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Why famous: An English gentle-man adventurer and alRoyal Admiral, conspicuous figure in that "unoffi-cial war against Spain" which was carried on by Royal Navy and individual merchant adventurers alike, in the days of "Good Queen Bess. He was born in Devon, whither his father, a Protestant, had gone to seek refuge during the reign of Queen Mary, who was a Roman Catholic, Young Drake's kinsman, Sir John Hawkins, took tharge of his editeation and early apprenticed him to the master, of a coasting vessel. At 22, Drake was already a captain; and not much later having fought the m Gulf of Mexico, he received his reg-

ular privateering commission. Drake's story, when studied in all incipal Jews, and threatened them the details of dash and danger, is incipal Jews, and threatened them the perfect example of the career of if the From a Sinner's Diary and those romantic, but halfsavage pirate-explorers who sailed the Spanish Main. In those days Spain and England were contending flercely to control the riches of the New World, and Drake did much to My the scales in England's favor. While about his chief task of plundering Spanish shipping, by chance he played the role of explorer. Crossing the Isthmus of Panama, he sighted the Pacific Ocean and vowed to sail an English ship in these seas." That he did. Elizabeth had sanctioned his expedition to the South Seas, which made him the first Englishman to pass through the Straits of Magellan. Then he skirted the coasts of Chile and Peru, finally the shores of America; all the while seeking for a passage back to the Atlantic Ocean. Continuing his way westward. Drake circumnavigated the globe in two years and 10 months, ranking as the first Englishman to accomplish this feat.

At the port of Deptford, in Devon, Drake was knighted by Queen Elizabeth on the deck of his own vessel, the Golden Hind, It was after-ward that he is said to have deward that he is said to have destroyed 10,000 tons of Spanish shipning, in the Bay of Cadiz; thus, in his own words, singeing the King of Spain's heard. In 1583, with the dreaded Armsde approaching English shores. Drake was appointed vice admit at under Lord Howard. Everyone is familiar with the story of how he insisted upon finishing his game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe, though the countless sails of the though the countless sails of the Spanish galleons were already dark-ening the horizon.

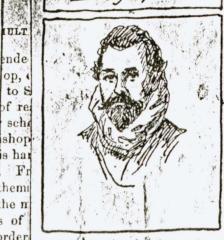
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Lynette Freemire. ce; but Orestes, suspecting probably that ts spirit in his heart, refused this offer of were certain monks who lived in the These fiery champions of the Church poured into the city to strengthen the Emboldened by their presence, Cyril