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DECEMBER 10, 1998

****This is the PG Newsletter for December 10, 1998**** [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy

If you ever take the time to read this Newsletter beginning to the end . . .this is probably the best time. . .there is a LOT of information, for both those who just want to get our books, and, also for those who want to help create those books.

This Newsletter is actually being posted November's first Wednesday in response to the new United States copyright laws passed just last week and is thus doing double duty; as the December 10th Newsletter is more traditionally a venue for releasing some Etexts of the best classics— which I most often dedicate to my father, who passed away December 10, 9 years ago, just after getting PG's initial supporter, with one of his brilliant ideas that kept amazing me all of my life!!!

So . . .here is the biggest PG Newsletter of all time... containing more Etexts than ever before, and, getting us more ahead of schedule than ever before...with more people to contact about becoming a PG volunteer than ever before, and even more. . .

This has been a VERY hectic week, as I came back out of vacation mode, just a week ago today, having posted only about 5 Etexts in 12 days of vacation since our previous Newsletter, and in that one week we posted all 31 Etexts left to complete the next month, as well as the 49 files of our new, and more complete, AND PUBLIC DOMAIN, Shakespeare edition! [During the writing of this Newsletter we have posted three more Etext files for May, 1999, appended at the end of the lists. We also should be posting the newly revised copyrighted Shakespeare files any minute. Sue and Greg may be sending you an independent Newsletter about those.

So . . .please forgive me if I have overdone or underdone anything here . . .I am already 7 hours late in getting this posted as we speak.

Michael S. Hart PG Executive Director

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0. Late news items.

I [Michael Hart] will be hard to reach for the coming month, as I will be meeting with a number of people, doing conferences, house hunting in Tacoma, and all that stuff, and, hopefully taking rest and refuge from everything to prepare to continue the fight for a reversal of the new copyright laws in court.

So, in addition to emailing me at hart@pobox.com, you should also cc:

Sue Asscher , or Greg Newby if you can't get to Sue

Sue and Greg will be posting the books while I am gone, and maybe even sending out one of these Newsletters!

Please also be encouraged to contact:

Dianne Bean , United States David Price England John Bickers New Zealand

[But don't feel you can only contact the one who is closest to you. . . .]

[We don't want Sue and Greg to be too inundated with everything.] They are not nearly as used to this as are Dianne, David and John, and I hope you will be as considerate of them all as possible.

Thanks!

Michael

For those who access our sites to get or send Etexts:

archive.org has been through a MAJOR crash as is not, at least at this moment, fully recovered, so you may want to try our other sites. Email Sue and Newby to find out where to send files if you have trouble. I note that sunsite.unc.edu is not accepting files for the moment because the disk is full. . .more on this in the Volunteers' Newsletter in a day or so. Newby just this minute let me know that archive.org is up, at least for "outgoing" to send us files, but now it requires a "cd work" command after FTPing in. Newby will try to get the /etext directories running ASAP, so you can get the normal files from archive.org

[Right. . ."ootgoing" is now "outgoing" [cd work]!!!

1.

As usual, before we even get started, here are requests to find certain books our volunteers would LOVE to work on:

The works of Francesca Franco [of "Dangerous Beauty" fame] Tania

William Blake, The Four Zoas We have someone who is willing to pay for part of the cost of getting a copy of this. . .and will proofread. You can contact me directly about this one. . . . If the price is decent, just go ahead and get it if the copyright is 1922, or earlier. . .but please don't ship it to me yet. . . .

Burton's Arabian Nights. . .for: Ron Burkey Unabridged, dated before 1923 in copyright or publication info.

and

Would anyone be interested in collecting up pieces of the Human Genome to post on PG? It is often requested.

Here is a list of our Directors of Production, please feel free to contact them during the next month as I will be hard to get.

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2. While "the cat in the Cat in the Hat hat" is away, will mice play?

I will be hard to reach for the next month, hobnobbing with my fellow wizards as I tend to do every year at this time. I hope to come back with some major support for PG, as I am aging quickly, and surprised myself quite a bit with our huge rush of production for the past three months. It appears we have posted over 267 new files, with some 216 of them as new editions, all in the past 92 days or so. In fact, the 36 April Etexts, and all the new and revised Shakespeare files were posted in the last two weeks. . .someday I hope we can get that much work done EVERY two weeks!

3. A first glance at the new copyright laws.

I was only a week ago that the new copyright laws were signed, and it is my honor to tell you that our volunteers and supporters have great will power when it comes to a call to arms. The HUGE book production over the past two weeks was actually nearly all posted in just 1 week since this new law took effect. [I had already gone into what I call "vacation mode" after sending out the mid-month Newsletter, and, only 4 or 5 new books had been posted between the Newsletter and the law— when I announce an effort to avenge the passing of the law by posting as many books as possible for the next Newsletter, which would now be set for only one week away, instead of six weeks away.

No way I can say NEARLY enough about our volunteers and directors, as they really and truly CAME THROUGH IN A TIME OF CRISIS to let a world know that we were not going to knuckle under to the pressure!

A tip of the hat to all of them!!

Now, on the legal matters.

At first glance, the major effect on the Public Domain is destruction . . .plain and simple. . .for the next 20 years. . .and more, if they pass another such law, which, I am sure they will try their damndest to do. . .THERE WILL BE NO MORE PUBLIC DOMAIN BOOKS IN THE U.S. other than the ones that had already entered the Public Domain on 1/1/1998.

Even if such a law is NOT passed again and again, the Public Domain a person might have gotten used to living in this century will only "be a distant memory before Orwell's Age of 1984" in that a Public Domain that used to include approximately HALF or 50% of all materials of an eternity of publishing up to 100 years ago, should now include nearly 0% of the all the materials that will have been published in history, up to 100 years from now.

Let me put this succinctly:

100 years ago the U.S. Public Domain included about 50% of everything

100 years from now the U.S. Public Domain will include about 0% .

Here's the simple math:

If copyrighted information doubles every 14 years, and the copyright usually expires in 14 years, then information is flowing into public domain access at the same rate it is flowing into copyright. . .so a quick look tells us that during the time it took to create a world's new supply of information, the old supply of information came out of copyright and into the Public Domain. . . .

100 years ago [and up to 1909] the average copyright lasted about 15 years, with most books having 14 years of copyright monopoly and the copyrights were not renewed, because the books weren't selling after about 5 years, on the average, for the books that were good enough a library would have purchased them. This is still true today. . .you steal or lose a book over 5 years from a library and the odds are it cannot be replaced because it has gone out of print.

Since information was doubling just about every 14 years back then— the result was that half of all information was in the Public Domain . . .which isn't such a terrible way to have it be. . .the powerful, the rich, etc., can still have twice as much as those who mostly use free information.

In my interview last week with the New York Times, the interviewer's suggestion was that we consider current information to be doubling a bit faster. . .every 7 years.

If the average copyright were still just over 14 years today, we see that 75% or 3/4 of all information would still be copyrighted.

The faster information flows through our society, the more is hidden from the Public Domain by copyrights of the same length.

Under the new copyright law, the average copyright will be nearly an entire century in length, with no renewals required, and copyrighted notices are no longer required. . .it will be nearly impossible from the average person's point of view, to tell whether anything is in a copyrighted or public domain status, and, it will take some research to find out. . .this alone is enough to stop most public domain use.

However, even AFTER doing all the copyright research, the struggling "New Age Public Domain Information Providers" will find that none of the materials they research will be in the Public Domain. . .none in the sense that the number will be closer to 0% than to 1%. . .closer by a HUGE margin to 0% than to 1%.

If the New York Times' estimates of 7 years for information doubling may be considered at all correct, then this is what will happen in a United States under the new copyright law, even if we considered 100 percent of current information to the entered into the Public Domain as an incentive to let this law stand:

0 years. . .100% of today's information is in the Public Domain
7 years. . . 50% of today's information is in the Public Domain
14 years. . . 25% of today's information is in the Public Domain
21 years. . . 12.5% of today's information is in the Public Domain
28 years. . . 6.25% of today's information is in the Public Domain
35 years. . . 3.125% of today's information is in the Public Domain
42 years. . . 1.5625% of today's information is in the Public Domain
49 years. . . 0.78125% of today's information is in the Public Domain
56 years. . . 0.390625% of today's information is in the Public Domain
63 years. . . 0.1953125% of today's information is in the Public Domain
70 years. . . 0.09765625% of today's information is in the Public Domain
77 years. . . 0.048828125% of today's information is in the Public Domain
84 years. . . 0.0244140625% of today's information is in the Public Domain
91 years. . . 0.01220703125% of today's information is in the Public Domain
98 years. . . 0.006103515625% of today's information is in the Public Domain

This is literally just one book out of some 10,000 books that will be in the Public Domain after about 95 years of a 95 year copyright even if information does NOT continue to increase faster and faster. . . .

Many people think information is ALREADY doubling faster than 7 years for each doubling, but all that does is make the total reach 0.00001% etc., etc., etc.

And you though Big Brother had a thing for monopolizing information.

This is the beginning of

The Information Wars

Since they can no longer stop us from talking to each other via email or etext or the Web, or FTP, etc., they are passing laws that tell us we cannot include 99.99% of all the information in the world, because it is not all protected by copyright.

One last word about the new copyright law. . . .

I plan to be in court as soon as possible as a test case to defeat it once and for all. .
.wish me luck!

4. The 36 PG Etexts for April, 1999.

We have chosen, with great effort and glee, to present what many call the greatest epic of all time as our lead story this month. . .in two separate translations. . .The Odyssey, by Homer.

We are also including more Plato and Socrates, O Henry, H. Rider Haggard, and B. M. Bower, as well as several more G. K Chestertons, Balzacs, Conrads, etc. including some of Gaskell's Life of Charlotte Bronte. We also included a bit more Mary Roberts Rinehart and Jules Verne.

We hope you enjoy reading these as much as we enjoy bringing them to you.

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]###

Correction from last month:

Mar 1999 1492, by Mary Johnston [For Columbus Day, 1998] [c1492xxx.xxx]1692
Johnston. . .not Johnson

Apr 1999 The Odyssey, by Homer, Butcher & Lang Tr[Homer #3]
[dyssyxxa.xxx]1728 This is currently dyssy08a.txt and .zip, will be 10a when proofing completed.

Apr 1999 The Odyssey, by Homer, Trans by Butler [Homer #2][dyssyxxx.xxx]1727
This is version dyssy10.txt and .zip

Also see Collection of Hesiod, Homer and Homeric [homerxxx.xxx] 348

Apr 1999 Theaetetus, by Plato [More of Socrates][Plato #25][thtusxxx.xxx]1726

Apr 1999 Heart of the West, by O Henry [O Henry #5][hrtwsxxx.xxx]1725

Apr 1999 Finished, by H. Rider Haggard[H. Rider Haggard #6][fnshdxxx.xxx]1724

Apr 1999 Cow-Country, by B. M. Bower [B. M. Bower Etext #6][cwcntxxx.xxx]1723

Apr 1999 Martin Luther's Large Catechism, Bente & Dau, Trns[lrgctxxx.xxx]1722

Apr 1999 The Trees of Pride, by Gilbert K. Chesterton [#12][trprdxxxx.xxx]1721

Apr 1999 The Man Who Knew Too Much, by G. K. Chesterton
#5A[mwktmxxa.xxx]1720 From a different source than our February edition of this.

Apr 1999 The Ballad of the White Horse by GK Chesterton #11[botwhxxx.xxx]1719

Apr 1999 Manalive, by G. K. Chesterton[G.K. Chesterton #10][mnalvxxx.xxx]1718

Apr 1999 What's Wrong With The World, by GK Chesterton [#9]
[wwwtwxxx.xxx]1717

Apr 1999 Copy-Cat & Other Stories by Mary Wilkins
Freeman#2[cpyctxxx.xxx]1716

Apr 1999 Eugenie Grandet, by Honore de Balzac [Balzac #63][gngndxxx.xxx]1715

Apr 1999 Another Study of Woman, by Honore de Balzac[dB#62]
[nswmnxxx.xxx]1714

Apr 1999 Lincoln's Personal Life by Nathaniel W. Stephenson[lsplfxxx.xxx]1713

Apr 1999 The Rescue, by Joseph Conrad [Joseph Conrad #23][trscuxxxx.xxx]1712

Apr 1999 Child of Storm, by H. Rider Haggard [Haggard #5][cstrmxxx.xxx]1711

Apr 1999 La Grande Breteche, by Honore de Balzac[Balzac#61][brtchxxx.xxx]1710

Apr 1999 New Grub Street, by George Gissing [Gissing #2][nwgrbxxx.xxx]1709
John Handford *

Apr 1999 A History of Science, V 4, by Henry Smith Williams[4hscixxxx.xxx]1708

Apr 1999 A History of Science, V 3, by Henry Smith Williams[3hscixxxx.xxx]1707

Apr 1999 A History of Science, V 2, by Henry Smith Williams[2hscixxxx.xxx]1706

Apr 1999 A History of Science, V 1, by Henry Smith Williams[1hscixxxx.xxx]1705
There is also a V 5, but we haven't done that one yet. . . .

Apr 1999 Pierrette, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #60][prrttxxx.xxx]1704

Apr 1999 Dead Men Tell No Tales, by E. W. Hornung [EWH #3][dmtntxxx.xxx]1703

Apr 1999 19th Century Actor Autobiographies, by George Iles[aautoxxx.xxx]1702

Apr 1999 Story Of Waitstill Baxter, by Kate D. Wiggin [#10][tsowbxxx.xxx]1701

Apr 1999 Life of Charlotte Bronte, V2, by E. C. Gaskell[#2][2locbxxx.xxx]1700

Apr 1999 The Vanished Messenger by E. Phillips Oppenheim #4[vmsgrrxxx.xxx]1699

Apr 1999 The Survivors of the Chancellor, by Jules Verne #8[tsotcxxx.xxx]1698
This is from a different source than our previous edition.

Apr 1999 Madam How and Lady Why, by Charles Kingsley[CK #7][hwwhyxxx.xxx]1697

Apr 1999 The Club of Queer Trades, by G. K. Chesterton/GKC8[tcoqtxxx.xxx]1696

Apr 1999 The Man Who Was Thursday, by G. K. Chesterton/GKC7[tmwhtxxx.xxx]1695

Apr 1999 Our Legal Heritage, by S. A. Reilly [rlglhxxx.xxx]1694

Apr 1999 Dangerous Days, by Mary Roberts Rinehart [MRR #8][ddaysxxx.xxx]1693

5. The 49 NEW PG Complete Works of Shakespeare, this one is in the Public Domain, at least in the U.S.

Remember: these are in /etext98, we reserved the slots for them before we got on the HUGE production run that doubled the Etexts coming out over the past three months. . .during this period our volunteers have created about 266 Etext files for you to read.

The revised versions of our OLD Shakespeare are done and will be announced. . .I just don't have the filenames for them. . .since we didn't release them as separate files back in 1994, we cannot just put them in /etext94 as updates to old filenames. This may mean they will have to appear as June and July, 1999 Etexts; the April Etexts are all done, and we may have already started May.

Nov 1998 Locrine/Mucedorus, Shakespeare Apocrypha [1ws48xxx.xxx]1548

Nov 1998 Sir Thomas More, Shakespeare Apocrypha [1ws47xxx.xxx]1547

Nov 1998 Sonnets/Sundry 1Notess of Music, William Shakespeare[1ws46xxx.xxx]1546

Nov 1998 The Passionate Pilgrim, by William Shakespeare [3ws45xxx.xxx]1545

Nov 1998 The Passionate Pilgrim, by William Shakespeare [2ws45xxx.xxx]1544

Nov 1998 A Lover's Complaint, by William Shakespeare [2ws44xxx.xxx]1543

Nov 1998 The Two Noble Kinsmen, Shakespeare Apocrypha [2ws43xxx.xxx]1542

Nov 1998 King Henry VIII, by William Shakespeare [2ws43xxx.xxx]1541

Nov 1998 The Tempest, by William Shakespeare [2ws41xxx.xxx]1540

Nov 1998 The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare [2ws40xxx.xxx]1539

Nov 1998 Cymbeline, by William Shakespeare [2ws39xxx.xxx]1538

Nov 1998 Pericles, by William Shakespeare [2ws38xxx.xxx]1537

Nov 1998 Timon of Athens, by William Shakespeare [2ws37xxx.xxx]1536

Nov 1998 Coriolanus, by William Shakespeare [2ws36xxx.xxx]1535

Nov 1998 Antony and Cleopatra, by William Shakespeare [2ws35xxx.xxx]1534

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Nov 1998 King Lear, by William Shakespeare [2ws33xxx.xxx]1532

Nov 1998 Othello, by Shakespeare [2ws32xxx.xxx]1531

Nov 1998 Measure for Measure, by William Shakespeare [2ws31xxx.xxx]1530

Nov 1998 All's Well That Ends Well, by William Shakespeare [2ws30xxx.xxx]1529

Nov 1998 Troilus and Cressida, by William Shakespeare [2ws29xxx.xxx]1528

Nov 1998 Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare [3ws28xxx.xxx]1527

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Nov 1998 The Phoenix and the Turtle, by William Shakespeare[2ws27xxx.xxx]1525

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Nov 1998 King Henry V, by William Shakespeare [2ws23xxx.xxx]1521
Nov 1998 Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare [3ws22xxx.xxx]1520
Nov 1998 Much Ado About Nothing, by William Shakespeare [2ws22xxx.xxx]1519
Nov 1998 King Henry IV, Part 2, by William Shakespeare [2ws21xxx.xxx]1518
Nov 1998 The Merry Wives of Windsor, by William Shakespeare [2ws20xxx.xxx]1517
Nov 1998 King Henry IV, Part 1, by William Shakespeare [2ws19xxx.xxx]1516
Nov 1998 The Merchant of Venice, by William Shakespeare [2ws18xxx.xxx]1515
Nov 1998 A Midsummer Night's Dream, by William Shakespeare [2ws17xxx.xxx]1514
Nov 1998 Romeo and Juliet, by William Shakespeare [2ws16xxx.xxx]1513
Oct 1998 King Richard II, by William Shakespeare [2ws15xxx.xxx]1512
Oct 1998 King John, by William Shakespeare [2ws14xxx.xxx]1511
Oct 1998 Love's Labour's Lost, by William Shakespeare [2ws12xxx.xxx]1510
Oct 1998 Two Gentlemen of Verona, by William Shakespeare [2ws11xxx.xxx]1509
Oct 1998 The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare [2ws10xxx.xxx]1508
Oct 1998 The Tragedy of Titus Andronicus, by Wm Shakespeare [2ws09xxx.xxx]1507
Oct 1998 The Rape of Lucrece, by William Shakespeare [3ws08xxx.xxx]1506
Oct 1998 The Rape of Lucrece, by William Shakespeare [2ws08xxx.xxx]1505
Oct 1998 The Comedy of Errors, by William Shakespeare [2ws06xxx.xxx]1504
Oct 1998 King Richard III, by William Shakespeare [2ws04xxx.xxx]1503
Oct 1998 King Henry VI, Part 3, by William Shakespeare [2ws03xxx.xxx]1502
Oct 1998 King Henry VI, Part 2, by William Shakespeare [2ws02xxx.xxx]1501
Oct 1998 King Henry VI, Part 1, by William Shakespeare [2ws01xxx.xxx]1500

6. The NEWLY REVISED editions of our 100th Etext, the copyrighted version of Shakespeare's works. . .1,000s of errors corrected!

These will likely be in /etext99, stay tuned for Newsletters from Sue and Greg about these.

The filenames will be same as above only instead of starting with a 2 or 3, they will start with 1, and the revision number is 11:

so 2ws0110.txt and .zip are the NEW Public Domain edition of Henry as listed above in /etext98 and 1ws0111.txt and .zip will be the revised 11 old copyrighted edition in /etext94 and the new files will be in /etext99

If you have any problems finding these on your own, you can ask Sue Asscher, listed above, how to find them. If you are using an index, don't forget that it takes our indexers quite a while to get this many etext indexed, so you might want learn how to use FTP, or the FTP functions in your browsers, to get them now.

Remember: if you get these files directly, without a "point and click" you will need to go to three different directories:

April will be in /etext99 The NEW Shakespeare will be in /etext98 The revised versions from Etext #100 will be in /etext99 The original version of Etext #100 is still in /etext94 Etext #100 was originally released on December 10, 1993, for an official release date of January, 1994. Hard to believe we have posted 1628 Etexts since then, an average of nearly one Etext per day. [Literally ~.9]

7. Who is "the cat in the Cat in the Hat hat," anyway? Or what?

I am pictured as the 2nd in the list of the Wired 25 for 1998 and since I don't like having my picture taken, I tend to clown a bit for the camera to make it more exciting. . .so I am sitting in my chair in the middle of a country road through the cornfields with a "long-stemmed American Beauty" between my teeth. . .well you'll understand when/if you see the picture. . .and I'm wearing my own trademark red t-shirt with a "Cat in the Hat" hat. . . .

OK, let's make it brief, I often either break into a sweat or may seem too self-important when these things come up. . . .

First. . . please let me remind you that I probably do less than 1 percent of the work it takes to do PG; maybe less, when I consider how many PG sites there are that I don't even know about, and probably never will.

I accept any awards to PG, or myself, on behalf of all of our volunteers, past, present and future and I forward all the "Thank You 1Notess" I get, whether via email or snailmail on to the entire list of volunteers on our listserver.

I tried to get WIRED to give this award to PG as a whole: and you probably don't want to hear the whole story about that. . . .

To make a long story short Wired finally seems to have bought the tickets to send me to the award banquet to receive "The WIRED 25" award, for which they commissioned a world famous architect, and I also get a pair of tennis shoes, a hotel room, and a limo, to and from LAX. . . I promise to enjoy it all as much as possible in the honor of all our volunteers.

"THOSE WHO DARE THE WIRED 25 A SALUTE TO: DREAMERS, INVENTORS, MAVERICKS, LEADERS"

"Life is short.

"Especially when you're determined to break all the rules."

If you want to read the rest, I suppose I should encourage you to go out and buy the November issue of Wired. . . it says THE WIRED 25 right in the middle of the cover, can't miss it. The first half of my name is obscured by the 25. . . .

IT'S OFFICIAL: NEW NAME FOR NT 5.0. The next-gen OS becomes "Windows 2000." They are trying to get it out before 2000.

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Oct 1998 King Henry VI, Part 2, by William Shakespeare [2ws02xxx.xxx]1501

Oct 1998 King Henry VI, Part 1, by William Shakespeare [2ws01xxx.xxx]1500

MICROSOFT SAYS IT WAS NETSCAPE THAT SUGGESTED A DEAL In the antitrust suit against Microsoft, Microsoft has introduced a December 1994 e-mail message from Netscape chairman James Clark as evidence that it was Netscape rather than Microsoft that first suggested an arrangement to illegally restrain trade. Clark had written to a Microsoft executive: "We have never planned to compete with you. We want to make this company a success, but not at Microsoft's expense. We'd like to work with you. Working together could be in your self-interest as well as ours. Depending on the interest level, you might take an equity position in Netscape, with the ability to expand the position later." He added: "No one in my organization knows about this message." A Microsoft attorney yesterday asked Netscape president James Barksdale of Netscape chairman and cofounder James Clark: "Do you regard him as a truthful man?" Barksdale paused and then replied: "I regard him as a salesman." The Microsoft attorney said: "I'm not going to touch that." (New York Times 22 Oct 98)

ANOTHER TRY AT FREE NET SERVICE NetZero Inc. is offering free Internet service to consumers, operating on an advertising-based business model. The company isn't selling your typical banner ad, however. NetZero's banners can "follow" users from site to site as they peruse the Web. The company says it's spent a year developing software that tracks users' habits, enabling advertisers to pinpoint their messages more efficiently. "We can target within a 12-mile radius of where (a subscriber) lives," says NetZero's CEO. Idealab Capital Partners, which is backing the venture, thinks subscribers will like the free access despite the ads. "People are spending \$21.95 a month for AOL — that's a lot of money," says Idealab's managing director. "We offer a value proposition that's hard to beat." (Investor's Business Daily 19 Oct 98)

"GRASSROOTS" LOBBY EFFORT ROOTED AT AT&T The Prince George's Coalition Against Hidden Taxes, supposedly a grassroots lobbying effort organized in Maryland, has been revealed to be a massive effort by AT&T to defeat proposed legislation that would charge a fee of 3% of gross revenues generated by telecom companies seeking to use public rights of way to lay cable, string wire, or plant cellular towers to provide new services. AT&T considers the legislation unfair because it singles out telecommunications companies from other users of public land, such as sanitary commissions and gas & electric companies. Calling the Coalition's media campaign a "massive fraud," the Prince George's County chief executive said, "This isn't any citizens coalition. This is a bunch of giant companies trying to profit

off the public for free." (Washington Post 24 Oct 98)

E-BOOKS TO COME SINGING DOWN THE WIRE Saying that "if you can get to the Web, you can buy a book — instantly," the chief executive of NuvoMedia unveiled his company's paperback-size, 22-ounce \$499 electronic Rocket eBook at Barnes & Noble, the bookstore and publishing company that will make titles available for downloading onto a personal computer. Books will sell for \$18 to \$25, and downloading of a book will take 2 to 5 minutes. Tapping a button will allow the reader to scroll through the book, which will include a built-in dictionary and allow electronic underlining, note-taking, word search, and font changes. Generally similar products are being developed by other manufacturers, including SoftBook Press and Everybook Inc. (AP 23 Oct 98)

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JANUARY 1999

This is the PG Newsletter of Wednesday, January 6, 1999

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As you may recall from past years, we usually do not send this out the first Wednesday of the year, so it won't get lost in your mailbox when you return from the holidays, but this year is just going to be so hot with potential that I thought we should get a head start.

More about all of the 1999 project and deadlines shortly.

Right now we just need to get more xeroxes in from pre-1923 editions, so we can get your copyright research done.

We have more interest than ever in getting all languages on line; this will take an ENORMOUS effort, and we will need some very energetic and patient volunteers to coordinate these efforts. We would like to find at least two or three volunteers willing to be Team Leader for various language teams we will be forming. . .this is going to take some work!

We will be notifying all those who volunteered to work on Spanish. . !

Here are some examples of other interests:

From: Leonidas Hatzinikolaou I write to you, Michael, with the following proposal: I'm volunteering to undertake the task of coordinating a collective effort in my country to digitally publish Greek books in the public domain, both in the Greek language and translations of them (wherever they can be found) in English, under the auspices of the GUTENBERG PROJECT. The formats and all rules of submissions of the e-texts will be according to the rules established by the GUTENBERG PROJECT. I will try to spread the message all over Greece asking for more volunteers to help in our task. I will check-out the texts, their copyright status, etc. Currently I have a web site under development (<http://www.hatzinikolaou.org>), where I can host the Greek e-texts (which require Greek fonts, etc.), which, of course, I will forward as soon as I receive them to the GUTENBERG PROJECT.

and. . .

Can we work on a few pieces of art, or more music?

Is it possible to, for example, generate a nice image of the Mona Lisa? Or a few more MIDI files of the great classics? Maybe some of DaVinci's neat graphics.

It's not text, but would be nice to spice things up. What I don't know about are the copyright problems for art and how to get a high-rez image....I could visit France and take my own photos...

For suggested books (I'm not volunteering, but in case you want ideas to pass on);

Principia mathematica, by Alfred North Whitehead and Bertrand Russell. (1910)

also Newton's Principia (don't know how old an English translation we can find...

And. . .a piece of good news for you who buying new computers:

Current PC sales at the end of 1998:

\$1,000 is the current average price— \$800 - \$1200 accounts for 67% of all: 1 computer out of 6 costs over \$1200: 1 computer out of 6 costs under \$800.

And now here are the usual 36 Etexts we provide in each Newsletter. . . .

28 are officially for release in August, 1999, and 8 or 9 more in June, 1999. . .you MAY want to replace the listing we sent to you for June two months ago, as it will be easier than pasting in.

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]####

Aug 1999 North America, Vol. 2, by Anthony Trollope [AT #4][2noamxxx.xxx]1866

Aug 1999 North America, Vol. 1, by Anthony Trollope [AT #3][1noamxxx.xxx]1865

Aug 1999 Hero Tales From American History, Lodge/Roosevelt [htfahxxx.xxx]1864

Aug 1999 From Cornhill to Grand Cairo by Thackeray [WMT #6]
[crhcrxxx.xxx]1863

Aug 1999 Tartarin of Tarascon, by Alphonse Daudet [trtrnxxx.xxx]1862

Aug 1999 An Old Town By The Sea by Thomas Bailey Aldrich
#6[ldtwnxxx.xxx]1861

Aug 1999 Westward Ho! by Charles Kingsley[Chas Kingsley #8]
[wsthoxxx.xxx]1860

Aug 1999 The Works of Max Beerbohm, by Max Beerbohm[Max #6]
[twombxxx.xxx]1859

Aug 1999 Plain Tales from the Hills, by Rudyard Kipling[#5][ptfthxxx.xxx]1858

Aug 1999 Initials Only, by Anna Katharine Green [Green #3][ionlyxxx.xxx]1857

Aug 1999 Cousin Pons, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #74][cspnsxxx.xxx]1856

Aug 1999 Ban and Arriere Ban, by Andrew Lang[Andr. Lang#15]
[bnabnxxx.xxx]1855

Aug 1999 Catherine de Medici, by Honore de
Balzac/Balzac#73[ctdmdxxx.xxx]1854

Aug 1999 The Ninth Vibration, et. al., by L. Adams Beck #8 [9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Interpreter, by L. Adams Beck [LAB #7][9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Incomparable Lady, by L. Adams Beck [LAB #6][9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Hatred of the Queen, by L. Adams Beck [LAB #5][9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Fire of Beauty, by L. Adams Beck [LAB #4][9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Building of the Taj Majal, by L. Adams Beck #3[9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 How Great is the Glory of Kwannon! by L Adams Beck[9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 The Round-Faced Beauty, by L. Adams Beck [LAB#1] [9thvbxxx.xxx]1853

Aug 1999 Lucile, by Owen Meredith [lucilxxx.xxx]1852

Aug 1999 The Woman in the Alcove by Anna Katharine Green
#2[wintaxxx.xxx]1851

Aug 1999 Old Christmas, by Washington Irving [Irving #5][oxmasxxx.xxx]1850

Aug 1999 The Yellow Crayon, by E. Phillips Oppenheim[EPO#5][ycrynxxx.xxx]1849

Aug 1999 Montezuma's Daughter, by H. Rider Haggard [HRH #7][mzdrxxx.xxx]1848

Aug 1999 Songs, Merry and Sad, by John Charles McNeill [sngmsxxx.xxx]1847

Aug 1999 The Vision Splendid, by William MacLeod Raine [#3][vspldxxx.xxx]1846

Aug 1999 The Vision Spendid, by William MacLeod Raine [#3][vspldxxx.xxx]1846

Aug 1999 Zuleika Dobson, by Max Beerbohm [Max Beerbohm #5][zdbsnxxx.xxx]1845

Aug 1999 The Scholemaster, by Roger Ascham [In Markup] [smstrxxx.xxx]1844

Aug 1999 The Schoolmaster, by Roger Ascham [In Markup] [smstrxxx.xxx]1844

Aug 1999 Vera, The Medium, by Richard Harding Davis[RHD#29][veramxxx.xxx]1843

Aug 1999 Michael Strogoff, by Jules Verne [Jules Verne #9][strgfxxxx.xxx]1842

Aug 1999 Z. Marcas, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #72][zmrcsxxx.xxx]1841

Aug 1999 The Financier, by Theodore Dreiser [tfncrxxx.xxx]1840

Aug 1999 Other Things Being Equal, by Emma Wolf [otbeqxxx.xxx]1839

May 1999 Laws, by Plato [#29 and last of this Plato series][plawsxxx.xxx]1750

[We would love to do more tranlations of Plato, if you are have any. Michael]

And here is a more complete and more organized listing for June, 1999

Etexs #1765 thru #1802 are mosly corrected Shakespeare.

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]###

Jun 1999 The Winter's Tale, by Shakespeare [1ws4011x.xxx]1800

Jun 1999 Cymbeline, by Shakespeare [1ws3911x.xxx]1799

Jun 1999 Timon of Athens, by Shakespeare [1ws3711x.xxx]1798

Jun 1999 Coriolanus, by Shakespeare [1ws3611x.xxx]1797

Jun 1999 Antony and Cleopatra, by Shakespeare [1ws3511x.xxx]1796

Jun 1999 Macbeth, by William Shakespeare [1ws34xxx.xxx]1795

Jun 1999 King Lear, by Shakespeare [1ws3311x.xxx]1794

Jun 1999 Othello, by William Shakespeare [1ws32xxx.xxx]1793

Jun 1999 Measure for Measure, by William Shakespeare [1ws31xxx.xxx]1792

Jun 1999 All's Well That Ends Well, by Shakespeare [1ws3011x.xxx]1791

Jun 1999 Troilus and Cressida, by Shakespeare [1ws2911x.xxx]1790

Jun 1999 RESERVED for More Shakepeare or Apocrypha [x.xxx]1789

RESERVED: 1788 will be "Sir John Oldcastle" coming from Tony Adam

Jun 1999 Hamlet, by Shakespeare [1ws2611x.xxx]1787

Jun 1999 As You Like It, by Shakespeare [1ws2511x.xxx]1786

Jun 1999 Julius Caesar, by Shakespeare [1ws2411x.xxx]1785

Jun 1999 King Henry V, by Shakespeare [1ws2311x.xxx]1784

Jun 1999 Much Ado About Nothing, by Shakespeare [1ws2211x.xxx]1783

Jun 1999 King Henry IV, Part 2, by Shakespeare [1ws2111x.xxx]1782

Jun 1999 The Merry Wives of Windsor, by Shakespeare [1ws2011x.xxx]1781

Jun 1999 King Henry IV, Part 1, by Shakespeare [1ws1911x.xxx]1780

Jun 1999 The Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare [1ws1811x.xxx]1779

Jun 1999 A Midsummer Night's Dream, by William Skakespeare [1ws17xxx.xxx]1778

Jun 1999 Romeo and Juliet, by William Shakespeare [1ws16xxx.xxx]1777

Jun 1999 King Richard II, by Shakespeare [1ws1511x.xxx]1776

Jun 1999 King John, by Shakespeare [1ws1411x.xxx]1775
Jun 1999 Love's Labour's Lost, by Shakespeare [1ws1211x.xxx]1774
Jun 1999 Two Gentlemen of Verona, by Shakespeare [1ws1111x.xxx]1773
Jun 1999 The Taming of the Shrew, by Shakespeare [1ws1011x.xxx]1772
Jun 1999 Titus Andronicus, by William Shakespeare [1ws09xxx.xxx]1771
Jun 1999 King Edward III, Shakespeare Apocrypha [1ws50xxx.xxx]1770
Jun 1999 The Comedy of Errors, by Shakespeare [1ws0611x.xxx]1769
Jun 1999 King Richard III, by Shakespeare [1ws0411x.xxx]1768
Jun 1999 RESERVED for More Shakespeare or Apocrypha [xxx.xxx]1767
Jun 1999 RESERVED for More Shakespeare or Apocrypha [xxx.xxx]1766
Jun 1999 Henry VI Part 1, by William Shakespeare [1ws01xxx.xxx]1765

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LIBRARY REMOVES SOFTWARE FILTERS Responding to a federal court's ruling that the Loudoun County (VA.) library's use of software filters to screen out sexually explicit material on the Internet was unconstitutional (Edupage 24 Nov 98), the Library Board has removed filters from some of its computers and left them on others; adults will decide whether they want to use a computer with a filter or one without, and parents of minors will be asked to sign a statement specifying whether or not they want their child to have unfiltered Internet access. Library patron Becky Montcastle-Jones urged the library board to appeal the court's ruling, saying: "We have not had pornographic or salacious material in our library. Why, just because we have new technology to get to it very quickly, should we have any different policy? In the video section, you can't go in there and get a pornographic movie. Librarians throughout history have had to make choices about what will be in the library. That's not censorship — that's choice." But board member Marc Leepson expressed the view of 6 out of the 8 board members: "I'm completely comfortable with the new policy. It's constitutional, and it still protects children." (Washington Post 3 Dec 98)

NBC ACQUIRES PART OF "WOMEN'S CONTENT" SITE Noting that women "happen to be the fastest-growing element on the Internet," an executive of the NBC television network has announced it will promote the iVillage Internet service, which he described as "the leading women's content site." NBC, in turn, will receive an ownership stake in that service, which now also provides information about parenting, families and health for special sites on Snap — an ad-supported Web site owned by NBC and C/NET. (USA Today 30 Nov 98)

NADER GROUP CHALLENGES AOL-NETSCAPE MERGER Washington, D.C.-based Consumer Project, a group run by long-time consumer advocate Ralph Nader, says it will vigorously oppose the merger between America Online and Netscape. "We feel this will harm competition in the ISP market," says director James Love. "ISPs will have to go to Netscape or Microsoft for browser software. They compete against both and if they have to go to them to get software, it creates all kinds of problems." Love says his group plans to ask the Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission to nix the merger. "We don't care if Netscape sells its company to anybody else but AOL or Microsoft." (TechWeb 25 Nov 98)

DOD FALSIFIED Y2K DATA BUT HAS "GOOD FEELING" ABOUT FUTURE A Department of Defense inspector-general report says that the Defense Special Weapons Agency never conducted required tests on three of five "mission critical" computer systems it had certified as Y2K-compliant. The military officer assigned to correct the agency's Year 2000 problems says he agrees with the report but that the systems in question will be "100% in compliance" by April 1999: "I have a good feeling about Y2K in this agency." (USA Today 27-29 Nov 98)

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Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy

This Newsletter contains index entries for Etexts up to #1900 and thus PG has now completed about 19% of its primary goal of a production and distribution run of 10,000 easy to use Etexts.

We are hoping to do a Spanish edition of Don Quixote for #2000, but we need your help. If you have any old editions of Don Quixote or know a person or institution that does, please let me know. We don't need to scan from the book, but we need one to do our copyright research from!

Our newest site:

www.gutenberg.cyberxs.nl/ An ISP for younger internet users runs their own mirror. They hope to soon have the site search-engine enabled.

Requests for assistance from our volunteers:

My sources show Legge "published monumental edition of "Chinese Classics", with translation, prolegomena, and notes [28 vols, 1861-86]. by James Legge Please reply to me and to Rick Davis

"Does anyone have access to a first edition of 'Alps and Sanctuaries of Piedmont and the Canton Ticino' by Samuel Butler? I need to know what was in chapter X and also the last few paragraphs of the book. Any help would be appreciated, email ccx074@coventry.ac.uk" David Price

"Help Wanted: I am in the process of typing out the collection of Samuel Adams' writings gathered by H. A. Cushing (copyrighted 1904) and putting them on the web. Unfortunately, I do not own this collection, and must borrow it through the interlibrary loan. If anybody who either owns this work or can get it through your interlibrary loan system is interested in helping with this project, please contact me at: Regina Azucena so that we can coordinate the work. Also if anyone has access to a scanner with OCR, this would be especially helpful, since at present I am typing by hand and the work is rather slow. The collection preserves the original spelling of Samuel Adams which is not at all uniform, and this makes the typing slower. I would be happy to find out for you if the collection is available through a library in your area."

The current issue of Information Week (1/11/99) has a review of three OCR products: Presto!, Textbridge, Omnipage. You can read it on-line at: <http://www.informationweek.com/716/16olocr.htm>

Announcement: Lextek International has released an ebook viewer called InfoBlast designed to work especially with the ebooks produced by Project Gutenberg and several of the other online book projects.

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InfoBlast is available for download from:

<http://www.1source.com/~pollarda/textview/>

And now here are the PG Etexts concluding the run to #1900:

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]####

Sep 1999 Typee, by Herman Melville [Herman Melville #2][typeexxx.xxx]1900

Sep 1999 The Village Rector, by Honore de Balzac[Balzac#79][vrctrxxx.xxx]1899

Sep 1999 Albert Savarus, by Honore de Balzac[de Balzac #78][svrusxxx.xxx]1898

Sep 1999 The Seventh Man, by Max Brand [Max Brand #1][7thmnxxx.xxx]1897

Sep 1999 Under the Red Robe, by Stanley Weyman [Weyman #1][rdrobxxx.xxx]1896

Sep 1999 Armadale, by Wilkie Collins [Wilkie Collins #20][armdlxxx.xxx]1895

Sep 1999 Visit to Iceland, by Madame Ida Pfeiffer [IP #1] [vstilxxx.xxx]1894

Sep 1999 Song & Legend From the Middle Ages, by McClintocks[slfmaxxx.xxx]1893

Sep 1999 Extracts From Adam's Diary, by Mark Twain[Twain15][xadamxxx.xxx]1892

Sep 1999 A Plea for Old Cap Collier by Irvin S. Cobb[Cobb4][pfocxxx.xxx]1891

Sep 1999 Speaking of Operations, by Irvin S. Cobb [Cobb #3][spoprxxx.xxx]1890

Sep 1999 Bird Neighbors, by Neltje Blanchan [bdnbrxxx.xxx]1889

Sep 1999 The Bittermeads Mystery, by E. R. Punshon [btrmmxxx.xxx]1888

Sep 1999 The Life of the Spider, by J. Henri Fabre [lfspxxxx.xxx]1887

Sep 1999 Bunyan Characters (2nd Series), by Alex. Whyte #2 [2bnchxxx.xxx]1886

Sep 1999 reserved for 1st #1 [1bnchxxx.xxx]1885

Sep 1999 The Exiles, by Honore de Balzac [H de Balzac #77][xilesxxx.xxx]1884

Sep 1999 The Wife, et al, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #14][twifexxx.xxx]1883

The stories contained in addition are:

Sep 1999 Difficult People, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #13][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 The Grasshopper, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #12][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 A Dreary Story, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #11][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 The Privy Councillor, by Anton Chekhov[Chekhov#10][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 The Man in Case, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #9][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 Gooseberries, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #8][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 About Love, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #7][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 The Lottery Ticket, by Anton Chekhov [Chekhov #6][twifexxx.xxx]1883

Sep 1999 The Young Forester, by Zane Grey [Zane Grey #9][yn4stxxx.xxx]1882

Sep 1999 The Call of the Canyon, by Zane Grey[Zane Grey #8][tcotcxxx.xxx]1881

Sep 1999 The Pathfinder, by James Fenimore Cooper[Cooper#2][pthfnxxx.xxx]1880

Sep 1999 Royalty Restored, by J. Fitzgerald Molloy [rruc2xxx.xxx]1879

Sep 1999 London under Charles II, by J. Fitzgerald Molloy [rruc2xxx.xxx]1879

Sep 1999 A Millionaire of Yesterday, E. Phillips Oppenheim [mlystxxx.xxx]1878

Sep 1999 A Mountain Woman, by Elia W. Peattie [Peattie #3][mtwmnxxx.xxx]1877

Sep 1999 The Shape of Fear, by Elia W. Peattie [Peattie #2][tshfrxxx.xxx]1876

Sep 1999 Painted Windows by Elia W. Peattie [Peattie #1][pwndsxxx.xxx]1875

In addition, during the preparation of this Newsletter, we posted:

Sep 1999 Everybody's Guide to Money Matters, by Wm Cotton [egtmmxxx.xxx]1903

Sep 1999 The Old Peabody Pew by Kate Douglas Wiggin[KDW#13] [oldpwxxx.xxx]1902

Sep 1999 Secret of the Woods, by William J. Long [sctwdxxx.xxx]1901

From Edupage:

E-MAIL RESPONSES AT A SNAIL'S PACE A recent survey of Fortune 100 companies by e-mail software firm Brightware shows that many respondents allow e-mail to languish for days before responding to it. Four companies took a full week to respond to the question, "What is your corporate headquarters address?" (In one case, Hewlett-Packard took 23 days.) Rapid responders included Texaco, which responded within four minutes, and Albertson's and Costco, both of which responded within five minutes. Overall, fewer than 15% responded within three hours, and 26% either did not accept e-mail or made it so difficult to find e-mail information on their Web sites that a typical user probably would give up looking. (Los Angeles Times 18 Jan 99)

INTEL FLIPS SWITCH ON PENTIUM III'S I.D. FEATURE Responding to concerns by critics that the new Pentium III chip's unique serial number will allow the monitoring of an individual's moves throughout cyberspace, Intel has decided to alter the software so that the ID capability will be turned off unless the customer voluntarily turns it on to make a secure e-commerce transaction. (The original plan was to have the feature turned on unless the user took the trouble to turn it off.) But privacy advocates are not satisfied, and want the ID feature entirely disabled. Deirdre Mulligan of the Center for Democracy and Technology says, "If everybody's demanding it, it's going to be hard for a consumer to say no." (San Jose Mercury News 26 Jan 99)

LINUX USERS WANT THEIR MONEY BACK FROM MICROSOFT Aficionados of the Linux operating system, which is available for free, say they will demand their money back for Windows software installed against their wishes on PCs they buy. Their demand is based on a Windows licensing agreement that says that if the purchaser does not agree to the terms and conditions of use of the Windows software, he or she should promptly contact manufacturer for instructions on return of the unused product for a refund. Microsoft says that agreement applies only to the issues surrounding the of making copies of the software. (New York Times 25 Jan 99)

JUDGE EXTENDS BAN ON ENFORCEMENT OF CHILD PORN LAW U.S. District Court Judge Lowell A. Reed has extended his temporary ban on enforcement of the Child Online Protection Act, and signaled in a lengthy memorandum that he considers the act an unconstitutional violation of First Amendment rights of free speech. To protect children from pornography transmitted through cyberspace, the federal Child Online Protection Act requires operators of commercial Web sites offering potentially objectionable material to establish a system to prevent minors from viewing that material. Judge Reed, a Reagan appointee, wrote: "Despite the Court's personal regret that this preliminary injunction will delay once again the careful protection of our children, I without hesitation acknowledge the duty imposed on the Court and the great good such duty serves. Indeed, perhaps we do the minors of this country harm if First Amendment protections, which they will with age inherit fully, are chipped away in the name of their protection." (San Jose Mercury News 2 Feb 99)

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From other media:

ACTING DUMB, OR AT LEAST LEARNING IMPAIRED, GETS THE BIG BUCKS

Last night, Feb. 3, one of the major networks did an expose on the practice of the residents of Greenwich, Connecticut] which is perhaps best known as the richest community in the USA], of having their students get extra funding, extra tutoring, extra exam time [even on the SATs], by the simple expedient of dumb, or as it is politically correctly stated, "learning impaired," "learning disabled," etc. In addition to the above, they also get special entitlement and money for tuition that is cut out of the budgets for the rest of the students of Connecticut or/ and their regional school districts. If you have any details, or corroborations, please let us know, as our information came from sketchy notes taken from the live evening news broadcast. Connecticut was/is famous in this area for once having, at the same time, the highest per capita income AND the lowest amount spent per student in their public schools, possibly because of a trend to send all the rich kids to private schools, and then to refuse to fund the public schools. This should also have a corroboration, as I heard it from a Connecticut teacher.

Speaking of corroboration, I received a number of statements a "modem tax" as many seemed to call ANY fee associated with the increased phone rates for using modems, never has happened. I can tell you from my personal experience that I have been at a college where their telco actually charged for an entire extra line wherever any modem was installed. Apparently, they had a system that allowed voice ONLY on "normal" lines so the charge could not be avoided. Apparently our local telcos have tried, and failed, to get additional modem charges as well. But that note about the national bills for similar things apparently is a hoax. . .my apologies. . .I got it from someone I have known for years. . .and who will get an extra copy of this as email.

And last, but certainly not least: for those of you receiving email from the LIBREF listserver about "Censorship," and "Free Speech," and a few other related topics. . .the reason you did not hear more about these is because my remarks, and, so I was told, those of several others, were. . .how to best put this:

"Censored. . .!"

My own censored remarks were only four lines replying to being compared to Austin Powers and other similar remarks, in which, I must say, I showed admirable restraint in NOT replying to an assortment of comments in bad taste, but only stating that the truth was that I am proud to be from the 60's, and of what the people of the 60's did; I won't repeat those simple four lines here, even if it may be true that their censors don't very far down toward the bottom of longer messages. However I will say that I did resend the note a second time, in response to their anonymous note saying they were putting an end to a discussion that had only had a half dozen notes over three days; I resent [this time a different word than resend] such anonymous notes, hiding behind the "moderator" login, and complained that their taste in posting the obviously in bad taste Austin Powers note was only exceeded by their refusing to post my very short, and very moderate reply. BTW, the last time LIBREF hosted message relays about free speech, the same thing happened, in terms of anonymous censorship. When I complained, they posted the note that had been censored, then, as I recall, still wanted to end the discussion with me having the last word. I send them that famous quote about:

I may not agree with what is being said, but I will defend, to the death, their right to say it.

They finally decided to let the conversation go on its own and the result was that it ended soon enough and simply enough w/o any interference from the "listowners" rather than moderators.

I wonder if we will have to go through all that again. . . .mh

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About the PG Newsletter: [Goes out approximately first Wednesday of each month. But different relays will get it to you at different times; you can subscribe directly, just send me email to find out how, or surf to promo.net/pg to subscribe directly by yourself.]

You can subscribe or unsubscribe by yourself to the listservers we have running. . .if you are trying to unsubscribe, please be aware that MANY different listservers relay the newsletters from PG and Ask Dr. Internet, and that it is quite likely you do not receive our newsletters directly from our listservers. In any case of that nature, you would have to deal with the listserver in question, presuming you still wanted to unsubscribe in that case.

There are TWO PG Lists. . .volunteers will also want to subscribe to the "gutvol-l"

list AND the "gutnberg" list, simply by including a second line with "gutvol-1" in place of "gutnberg." [That is an "-L" after "gutvol" for the Volunteer's Listserv.]

To SUBSCRIBE to the PG mailing list, "gutnberg" please send an email message to: listproc@listserv.oit.unc.edu

The subject line of the message will be ignored. The body of the message should contain the text:

subscribe gutnberg Your True Name

So, if your name were Dudley P. Duck, your message would contain:

subscribe gutnberg Dudley P. Duck

You do not need to include your email address, because Listprocessor gets it from the header of your email message.

Beware that the address must be "listproc@listserv.oit.unc.edu" You can't address your message to an address like "listserv" or "listprocessor" or "majordom"

To UNSUBSCRIBE, just send this message to "listproc@listserv.oit.unc.edu"

unsubscribe gutnberg

If you are having trouble with the list, send a message to "owner-gutnberg@listserv.oit.unc.edu" and your message will be routed to the person who manages the list.

Thanks!!

Michael S. Hart [hart@pobox.com] PG Executive Director Internet User ~#100

MARCH 1999

This is a resend of yesterday's Newsletter. . .due to rebooting, a few things went wrong with the header and most copies did not go out. The error is now corrected in our mainframe, and we are including one book we did not include yesterday, a good one, to make it more worthwhile a thing for you if you actually got yesterday's copy. Apologies. . . mh

This is the PG Newsletter for, Wednesday, March 3, 1999

Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy

We need lots of help this month. . .please see below, if willing. . .!

Below that. . .we also have another month's worth of Etexts for you!!!

Contest:

0. Just found out today, we are going to NEED some moderate funds, now, not just what I had hoped for the future! . . .more later. 1. We Need Serious Help With Other Languages, More Than I Can Say. 2. Project Gutenberg Etexts Now Available Via FTPMail. . . . 3. Requests for Rafael Sabatini The Sea-Hawk, Captain Blood, or Banner of the Bull, pre-1923 books. 4 New This Month. . .besides the month's Etexts, more Shakespeare of the apocryphal nature, a new edition Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

It looks like we are going to need some VERY serious people to help on doing Etexts in other languages. . .I am not willing to give up on the other languages. . .but I now realize just how important it is to have someone who can help coordinate the efforts in other languages. . . .

A. Don Quixote in Spanish

We are apparently going to need ALL THE HELP WE CAN POSSIBLY GET if we are going to present this as our 2,000th Etext—if you know anyone who can help find pre-1923 editions, or who is willing to help proofread— I don't want to put this off. . .it is too good a choice. . .HELP!!!

Don Quixote in Spanish. . .we are not getting very far with this one— we have only about two more months before we COULD post Etext #2000... BUT...I am willing to

put this off until 1/1/2000 if that's what it is going to take to get something rolling. I think it is very important, more than I can say, to do more Etexts in more languages.

. . .

B. La Tulipe Noire in French

La Tulipe Noire, in French, by Alexandre Dumas. . .we have an Etext in . . .but it needs some serious proofreading. . .we would LOVE to do an entire series of Dumas in French and English, and others in French!

It is now possible to get any Gutenberg File via Email. You simply send a message to gutenberg@fireantproductions.com with your request in the subject and the file is sent back as a MIME attachment. Please note, however, that your request must follow a specific syntax in order to be fulfilled properly. For a complete set of instructions send a message to gutenberg@fireantproductions.com with the word and only the word "help" in the subject. That's help not Help or HELP. Also, do not include the quotes. If you have any questions, feel free to Email Aaron Cannon

Lets say that you want the book Marten Hyde. Well that book is called `mhyde10.txt` and it is in the `etext98` directory. To get via email, simply send a message to gutenberg@fireantproductions.com with a subject line of "get `etext98 mhyde10.txt`" without the quotes. So your message would look something like this:

From: you@yoursite.com To: gutenberg@fireantproductions.com Subject: get `etext98 mhyde10.txt`

The message body is ignored.

New this month:

Addition to our recent new releases of Shakespeare: Jun 1999 Sir John Oldcastle, Shakespeare [Apocryphal] [`1ws5110x.xxx`]1788

We have also fixed `1ws2610.*` which were accidentally saved as WordPerfect files rather than in PVASCII. Those are in `/etext97`

We have also corrected thousands of errors in Etexts over the past month or two while things were slowed down over the holidays. Of course, with approximately 2,000 Etexts, this represents only an average of a few errors corrected in each one, but you will find more corrections in those with filenames with higher numbers. i.e. `xxxxx11.txt` will have major corrections from `*10.txt` and `xxxxxx12.txt` will have major corrections from `*11.txt`, and so on. We hope you will continue to send us email of any errors or suggestions. We do not ALWAYS change the version number when we make only a few correction, but it might be worthwhile to download new copies once a year or so, or to check the dates on the prairienet.org site against the dates on your files. . .I don't think the other sites keep our dates, sorry. . .except that the .zip files should unzip to the real file dates.

We have done a massive update of our 1913 Webster's Unabridged, and version 05 is NOT copyrighted. . . .

Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [XZ][`pgwxzxxx.xxx`] 670
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [TW][`pgwtwxxx.xxx`] 669

Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [S] [`pgwsxxxx.xxx`] 668
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [R] [`pgwrxxxx.xxx`] 667
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [PQ][`pgwpqxxx.xxx`] 666
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [MO][`pgwmoxxx.xxx`] 665

Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [IL][`pgwilxxx.xxx`] 664
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [FH][`pgwfhxxx.xxx`] 663
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [DE][`pgwdexxx.xxx`] 662
Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [C] [`pgwcxxxx.xxx`] 661

Sep 1996 The Gutenberg Webster's Unabridged Dictionary [AB][`pgwabxxx.xxx`] 660

and here are 36 new listings since we reached #1900 last month.

One from November already: Nov 1999 Scaramouche, by Rafael Sabatini[Rafael Sabatini#2][`scmshxxx.xxx`]1947

and

Oct 1999 The Second Jungle Book, by Rudyard Kipling [RK #6][`2jngbxxx.xxx`]1937

Oct 1999 Letters from England, by Elizabeth Davis Bancroft [`ltengxxx.xxx`]1936

Oct 1999 Adventures of Major Gahagan, by Thackeray[W.M.T.8]
[majghxxx.xxx]1935

Oct 1999 Songs of Innocence and Experience, by Wm. Blake 2 [sinexxxx.xxx]1934

Oct 1999 The Great Hoggarty Diamond, by Thackeray [W.M.T.7]
[gthgdxxx.xxx]1933

Oct 1999 Early Kings of Norway, by Thomas Carlyle [T.C. #6][knrwyxxx.xxx]1932

Oct 1999 The Zeppelin's Passenger, by E. Phillips Oppenheim[zplnpxxx.xxx]1931

Oct 1999 Penguin Island, by Anatole France [pngwnxxx.xxx]1930

Oct 1999 School For Scandal, by Richard Brinsley Sheridan [scndlxxx.xxx]1929

Oct 1999 Elinor Wyllys, by Susan Fenimore Cooper[Volume 2] [1wyllyxxx.xxx]1928

Oct 1999 Elinor Wyllys, by Susan Fenimore Cooper[Volume 1] [1wyllyxxx.xxx]1927

Oct 1999 Elinor Wyllys, by Amabel Penfeather [Volume 2] [2wyllyxxx.xxx]1928

Oct 1999 Elinor Wyllys, by Amabel Penfeather [Volume 1] [1wyllyxxx.xxx]1927

Oct 1999 Grandfather's Chair, by Nathaniel Hawthorne[NH #8][gfchrxxx.xxx]1926

Oct 1999 Droll Stories [V. 1], by Honore de Balzac[HdB #82][1drllxxx.xxx]1925

Oct 1999 Many Voices, by E. Nesbit [Poems] [E. Nesbit #8][mnyvcxxx.xxx]1924

Oct 1999 The Poisoned Pen by, Arthur B. Reeve [tppenxxx.xxx]1923

Oct 1999 Deirdre of the Sorrows, by J. M. Synge [Synge #7][drdrexxx.xxx]1922

[This one is a play, and is in markup format, need a volunteer to unmark it.] Oct
1999 The Chouans, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #81] [chounxxx.xxx]1921

Oct 1999 Billy Baxter's Letters, By William J. Kountz, Jr. [bbxtlxxx.xxx]1920

Oct 1999 Ballads, by Horatio Alger, Jr. [H. Alger Jr. #10][blldsxxx.xxx]1919

Oct 1999 Long Odds, by H. Rider Haggard [H. R. Haggard #8][loddsxxx.xxx]1918

Oct 1999 The Queen of Hearts, by Wilkie Collins[Collins#21][qnhrtxxx.xxx]1917

Oct 1999 The Great Stone Face, et. al. Nathaniel Hawthorne [totwmxxx.xxx]1916

Includes The Great Stone Face and other Tales from the White Mountains>>> Oct
1999 Sketches From Memory, by Nathaniel Hawthorne [#7] [totwmxxx.xxx]1916

Oct 1999 The Great Carbuncle, by Nathaniel Hawthorne [#6] [totwmxxx.xxx]1916

Oct 1999 The Ambitious Guest, by Nathaniel Hawthorne [#5] [totwmxxx.xxx]1916

Oct 1999 The Great Stone Face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne [#4] [totwmxxx.xxx]1916

Oct 1999 Second Thoughts of An Idle Fellow, by Jerome [#14][scthkxxx.xxx]1915

Oct 1999 [Reserved for The Titanic [xxx.xxx]1914* Oct 1999 The Drums Of
Jeopardy, by Harold MacGrath [jprdyxxx.xxx]1913

Oct 1999 The Muse of the Department, by de Balzac [HdB #80][msdptxxx.xxx]1912

Oct 1999 Concerning Christian Liberty, by Martin Luther[#6][clbtyxxx.xxx]1911

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]###

Sep 1999 [Reserved for La Tulipe Noire] [xxx.xxx]1910

Sep 1999 [Reserved for Darwin] [xxx.xxx]1909

Sep 1999 Her Prairie Knight, by B. M. Bower[B.M. Bower #10][hrprkxxx.xxx]1908

Sep 1999 Rowdy of the Cross L, by B. M. Bower [BM Bower #9]
[rowdyxxx.xxx]1907

Sep 1999 Erewhon (Revised Edition), by Samuel Butler [erwhnxxx.xxx]1906

Sep 1999 The Governess [Female Academy], by Sarah Fielding [gvrnsxxx.xxx]1905

Sep 1999 Life & Perambulations of a Mouse by Dorothy Kilner[lpoamxxx.xxx]1904

Sep 1999 Everybody's Guide to Money Matters, by Wm. Cotton
[egtmmxxx.xxx]1903

Sep 1999 The Old Peabody Pew by Kate Douglas Wiggin[KDW#13]
[oldpwxxx.xxx]1902

Sep 1999 Secret of the Woods, by William J. Long [sctwdxxx.xxx]1901

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From Edupage:

AND VIEWERS FIGHT BACK AGAINST WEB AD OVERLOAD Meanwhile, Web surfers weary of enduring the "pulsating, candy-colored wave of advertising that has spread across the Internet," increasingly are turning to ad-blocking software to speed up their download times. "They are a symbol of people saying, 'I'm not going to take it anymore,'" says Jakob Nielsen, co-founder of the Nielsen-Norman Group. The ad blockers, which automatically eliminate all advertising from Web pages, go by names like WebWasher, InterMute and AtGuard. Many online advertisers dismiss the trend toward ad-blocking, noting that when faster connections are available, consumers will not be so annoyed about being forced to download cumbersome advertisement files. "Consumers understand the basic proposition that all the free things are enabled by advertising," says the chairman of the Internet Advertising Bureau. "Advertising is transforming the business model." (Los Angeles Times 2 Mar 99)

OPEN UNIVERSITY OFFERS FIRST ONLINE COURSE Britain's Open University, one of the oldest distance education institutions in existence, this week launched its first online course — "You, Your Computer and the Net." The course, which is designed for students with little or no technical knowledge, has attracted 2,000 students, with one senior O.U. lecturer calling the response "overwhelming." Participants will use a dedicated Web site and will have e-mail access to individual tutors. The O.U. says the new course is aimed at those "who feel apprehensive about the apparently inexorable march of the new communications technologies." (Financial Times 1 Mar 99)

PREPARE FOR Y2K THE WAY YOU'D PREPARE FOR A THREE-DAY BLOW Senator Chris Dodd's advice for getting ready for Y2K is: "What you ought to do is prepare for a good storm, a hurricane, a storm where you'd like two or three days of water and canned goods and the like," but you shouldn't withdraw your money from banks. A study conducted by Dodd and Senator Robert Bennett has concluded that there will be no major problems with regard to the airways, nuclear weapons, or the nation's power grids. (AP 1 Mar 99)

HALF OF U.S. CLASSROOMS ARE NOW WIRED The Department of Education says that, largely thanks to government subsidies, 51% of classrooms, school computer and science labs, and school libraries had Internet connections in the Fall of 1998 (compared to 27% in 1997 and only 3% in 1994). Smaller and poorer schools are now just as likely to have Internet connections as larger and wealthier schools. (Reuters/San Jose Mercury News 1 Mar 99)

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300 days to the new Millennium, and still public estimates of the costs have not yet reached the \$1 Trillion mark I predicted when the Y2K bugs were first announced. .but I still predict at least that much cost.

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APRIL 1999

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Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy

This month we have Etexts in English, French and Japanese as well as a few translations into English from the French, German and Greek. I am hopeful we can continue even more in a wide variety of languages.

Several new PG sites listed below and more than a whole month's worth of new Etexts. . .we finished all of November in March— so we are 8 months ahead of schedule, instead of our usual 1 month. I hope we can finish all the December Etexts in the next 28 days. . . .

Lots of things in this Newsletter, not the least of which is that this month the Newsletter goes out on the last possible day since the first Wednesday is April 7th, which will give us a very long month to get up to completing the November Etexts, but will leave us with less time to do the December Etexts, a time that is already overloaded with these:

1. Every April and October we request new volunteers, before everyone leaves for the summer, and when they are firmly back in the fall.

2. This year we are creating a support system for new our volunteers, which will be thoroughly tested this month. This is a BIG project and will take some effort to complete. If you would be willing to help some of our new volunteers get started, please let me know. [more below on this, probably the most important thing right now]

3. We are releasing our first Etext without ASCII characters, and the hopes are we will be able to interest many of you in looking at an Etext of Rashomon, in Japanese, as well as in translation. So far the translation is not yet complete, but we are working on it. In Japanese, it is the first file in the list below.

4. We are gearing up for our first official public relations effort— if you can help us get some extra media coverage for Etext #2000— that would be GREATLY APPRECIATED. . .now is the time to start and we will continue right through the official release date of #2000.

5. We will probably have to get incorporated in the year 2000, so the lawyers who can help us with that will also be very appreciated.

6. The Visually Impaired Team of PG Volunteers: Jay Mendham , temporary Team Leader. This is a team of visually impaired volunteers who create a set of general Etexts for the PG audience.

7. The next PG message you are likely to receive will be a request for volunteers and donations. . .if you do not want to read it, feel free to just delete it. . . . The Volunteers' List will receive one more message beforehand.

From: webmaster@promo.net [Pietro di Miceli] There is a new PG Volunteers' Board available at: <http://promo.net/pg/vol/wwwboard/> Please use and peruse it and send me any suggestions, corrections, etc. Also see: <http://promo.net/pg/volunteer.html>

8. We are still VERY interested in doing more languages, if you can do even ONE Etext, however short, in various languages— this would be more appreciated than you can imagine.

Requests:

For May 16, 1999 [Please forward this to Balzac interests. . . .]

In honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Honore de Balzac (1799 - - 1850) PG is proud to present English translations of the entire "Human Comedy." Portraying over two thousand characters and with immense attention to detail, this massive collection of just under one hundred novels and shorter works brings to life the social history of France during the first half of the 19th century.

Team Balzac is seeking a qualifying biography of Honore de Balzac and any non-Human Comedy works. Except for The Human Comedy and Droll Tales we have been unable to locate any qualifying editions. If anyone is able to assist, please email Dagny at dagnyj@hotmail.com

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From: Michael Pullen

Request for assistance/information: Gothic German typeface

I use a scanner to enter raw manuscript material and a software package for

interpreting into e-text. While the software (Visioneer ProOCR 100) offers a decent German dictionary for spell checking, it does not recognize the old German scripts called Fraktur. This moderately ornate and stylized font has gone out of style since 1945, but many of the older German originals are available ONLY in this mode. Examples of this style can be viewed on the Internet at the web site <http://www.waldenfont.com/gutenberg2> and many others (use the word fraktur with your favorite web search engine).

Do you know of, or can suggest, any means of scanning/parsing this older typeface? If you have any information, please contact the Gutenberg Project office or myself (globaltraveler5565@yahoo.com). Your assistance will be greatly appreciated in accelerating several projects.

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If you can get a pre-1923 copy of Swiss Family Robinson, AnneWing@aol.com would either like to borrow it or have you do some proofing of an Etext she has. .thanks. mh

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I have my own personal request. . someone good with FTP to help me post books when I am away from my desk. mh

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Don Quixote If anyone is a student at Boston University, their library system has a 1910-1913 and a 1922-1923 edition which apparently are circulating, so that would be even better.

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We need a copy of this because we made an Etext, then lost contact with the person we sent it to. Actually we don't really need to HAVE the copy, if you are willing to do some proofreading. The Jewel of Seven Stars, by Bram Stoker Please contact [and cc: hart@pobox.com]: Aaron Cannon

1Notes:

You probably already know about this, but I have found Ebay to be a good source of books older than 1921. I did a search in the book category for 1921 (in titles and descriptions) and found quite a number of books with a copyright of 1921 (some even with a scan of the copyright page) So you might suggest to volunteers looking for a cheap book to contribute to look at <http://www.ebay.com>

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About our Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

Some people thought the filenames would be

pgws05*.txt and .zip

however. . .in this case the volunteer added an extra 0, I know not why, and the location of the number part changed, so the files you want are:

pgw050xz.txt pgw050tw.txt pgw050s.txt pgw050r.txt pgw050pq.txt pgw050mo.txt pgw050il.txt pgw050fh.txt pgw050de.txt pgw050c.txt pgw050ab.txt and readme.web

Sorry for the confusion, will add to next newsletter. . . .

Newer versions just add one. . .next will be 060. . . .

But most start with versions 10, 11, 12, etc. Only those we know will be "in progress" for some time before they are up to our standard, but are too important not to post immediately get numbers lower than 10, as an indicator of "not yet ready for prime time."

Here is a list of our newest sites:

California Lutheran University centrigma.dhs.org/pg or, if a problem, use: 199.107.218.247/pg David Linstad

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Mexico Universidad Jesuita (Instituto Tecnolsgico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente at Guadalajara) <ftp://ftp.iteso.mx/pub/etext/>

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From Webmaster Sergey V. Malina Center Informika, Ministry of Education of

Russia New URL for PG at Ministry of Education
/www.informika.ru/text/books/gutenb/

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DataCanyon Enterprises of Tucson, Arizona
ftp://ftp.datacanyon.com/pub/gutenberg/ and
http://www.datacanyon.com/mirrors/gutenberg/ The server is a dual processor Sparc
20, 512 megs RAM, 150GB+ disk, sitting on two fractional DS3's totaling 16 megabit
of full-duplex bandwidth.

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ftp://ftp.is.co.za/text/project-gutenberg/ Johannesburg, Gauteng, South Africa This
site is FTP only, which most new browsers can handle. If you need help working with
this particular site, email: 'The Internet Solution FTP admin' (ftp-admin@is.co.za)

* Austria gd.tuwien.ac.at/soc/gutenberg/

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A list of our sites can be accessed at promo.net

And here, finally, is our list of some 45+ new Etexts:

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]##### *****A "C" Following a PG Etext
Number Indicates Copyright*****

Nov 1999 Rashomon, by Akutagawa Ryunosuke [in Japanese] [rshmnxxx.xxx]1982

Nov 1999 The Right to Read, by Richard M. Stallman [of GNU][tychoxxx.xxx]1981C
This Etext is available as tycho10.txt or .zip and tycho10h.htm or .zip files and in
French HTML as tycho10f.htm and tycho10f.zip

Nov 1999 Stories by English Authors in Africa, Scribners Ed[sbeaaxxx.xxx]1980

Contains: The Mystery of Sasassa Valley by A. Conan Doyle Long Odds, by H. Rider
Haggard King Memba's Point, by J. Landers Gamba, by W. C. Scully Mary
Musgrave, Anonymous Gregorio, by Percy Hemingway

Nov 1999 The Perdue Chicken Cookbook, by Mitzi Perdue [mitzixxx.xxx]1979C

Nov 1999 Buttercup Gold, et. al., by Ellen Robena Field [btrcpxxx.xxx]1978

Nov 1999 Phaedra, by Jean Baptiste Racine, RB Boswell, Tr. [phrdrxxx.xxx]1977

Nov 1999 Peter Ruff and the Double Four, by Oppenheim[EPO8][rff44xxx.xxx]1976

Nov 1999 The Legacy of Cain, by Wilkie Collins [Collins#22][lcainxxx.xxx]1975

Nov 1999 Poetics, by Aristotle, Tr. SH Butcher[Aristotle#1][poetcxxx.xxx]1974

Nov 1999 Tales of Troy, by Andrew Lang [Andrew Lang #17][tltryxxx.xxx]1973

Nov 1999 History Of The Britons, by Nennius [brtnsxxx.xxx]1972

Nov 1999 Erewhon Revisited, by Samuel Butler [S. Butler #2][ervstxxx.xxx]1971

Nov 1999 A Poor Wise Man, by Mary Roberts Rinehart[MRR #12]
[pwsmnxxx.xxx]1970

Nov 1999 Catherine: A Story, by William Thackeray[W.M.T.#9][cthrnxxx.xxx]1969

Nov 1999 The Human Comedy: Introductions and Appendix[#91]
[hciaaxxx.xxx]1968

Nov 1999 The Brotherhood of Consolation, by Balzac[HdB #90][brcnstxxx.xxx]1967

Nov 1999 The Path of the King, by John Buchan [Buchan #6][tpotkxxx.xxx]1966

Nov 1999 Captain Blood, by Rafael Sabatini [R. Sabatini #3][cpbldxxx.xxx]1965

Nov 1999 [Reserved for Pietro di Miceli, PG Webmaster] [xxx.xxx]1964

Nov 1999 The Confession, by Mary Roberts Rinehart [MRR #11]
[cnfsnxxx.xxx]1963

Nov 1999 A Defence of Poesie and Poems, by Philip Sidney [dfncpxxx.xxx]1962

Nov 1999 Books and Bookmen, by Andrew Lang[Andrew Lang #16]
[bkbkmxxx.xxx]1961

Nov 1999 Sight Unseen, by Mary Roberts Rinehart[Rinehart10][stnsnxxx.xxx]1960

Nov 1999 The Crown of Thorns, by E. H. Chapin [thrnstxxx.xxx]1959

Nov 1999 Hermann and Dorothea by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe[handdxxx.xxx]1958

Nov 1999 Beatrix, by Honore de Balzac[Honore de Balzac #89][btrixxxx.xxx]1957

Nov 1999 And Even Now, by Max Beerbohm [Max Beerbohm #7][evnowxxx.xxx]1956

Nov 1999 The Darrow Enigma, by Melvin L. Severy [dngmaxxxx.xxx]1955

Nov 1999 Colonel Chabert, by Honore de Balzac[de Balzac#88][chbrtxxx.xxx]1954

Nov 1999 The Diary of an Old Soul, by George MacDonald [#6][doaosxxx.xxx]1953

Nov 1999 The Yellow Wallpaper, by Charlotte Perkins Gilman2[ylwlpxxx.xxx]1952

Nov 1999 The Coming Race, by Edward Bulwer Lytton[Lytton#5][cmgrcxxx.xxx]1951

Nov 1999 A Woman of Thirty, by Honore de Balzac[Balzac #87][thirtyxxx.xxx]1950

Nov 1999 On The Ruin of Britain, by Gildas Sapiens [otrobxxx.xxx]1949

Nov 1999 The Story of a Bad Boy, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich 7[soabbxxx.xxx]1948

Nov 1999 Scaramouche, by Rafael Sabatini[Rafael Sabatini#2][scmshxxx.xxx]1947

Oct 1999 On War, by Carl von Clausewitz [Volume 1] [CvC #1][1onwrxxx.xxx]1946

Oct 1999 Egmont, by Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe [Goethe #2][egmntxxx.xxx]1945

Oct 1999 The Witch, et. al, by Anton Chekhov[Chekhov#14-28][witchxxx.xxx]1944

The stories contained in addition are: 28 THE WITCH 27 PEASANT WIVES 26 THE POST 25 THE NEW VILLA 24 DREAMS 23 THE PIPE 22 AGAFYA 21 AT CHRISTMAS TIME 20 GUSEV 19 THE STUDENT 18 IN THE RAVINE 17 THE HUNTSMAN 16 HAPPINESS 15 A MALEFACTOR 14 PEASANTS

Oct 1999 Louis Lambert, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #86][lmbrtxxx.xxx]1943

Oct 1999 Rise and Fall of Cesar Birotteau, by Balzac[HdB85][rbrtxxx.xxx]1942

Oct 1999 Letters of Two Brides, by Honore de Balzac[HdB#84][l2brdxxx.xxx]1941

Oct 1999 Christ in Flanders, by Honore de Balzac[Balzac#83][flndrxxx.xxx]1940

Oct 1999 A Gentleman of France, by Stanley Weyman[Weyman#2][gntfrxxx.xxx]1939

Oct 1999 Resurrection, by Leo Tolstoy [Leo Tolstoi] [LT #6][resurxxx.xxx]1938

and two from December, leaving us 34 more to do in the next 28 days. . . .

Dec 1999 Origin of Species, 6th Ed., by Charles Darwin [#5][otoos610.xxx]2009

Dec 1999 Monsieur Beaucaire, by Booth Tarkington [BT #8] [mbeauxxxx.xxx]1983

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From Edupage:

MICROSOFT RESPONDS TO PRIVACY ISSUE Reacting to a controversy started when a programmer in Brookline, Mass., discovered Windows 98 generates a unique serial number that is implanted in every electronic document and that can be used to trace the identity of its author, Microsoft said it will create a software tool to allow customers to remove the number, which was created to help support specialists diagnose problems for customers who call with questions. Jason Catlett, who lobbies on privacy issues, says, "This is going to be a cleanup job larger than the Exxon Valdez oil spill. There are billions of tattooed documents out there." (AP 8 Mar 99)

IBM ACTION ENCOURAGES WEB SITES TO POST CLEAR PRIVACY POLICIES IBM, which is the second-biggest advertiser on the Internet, has decided to refrain from advertising on any Web sites that do not post clear policies explaining to visitors of those sites such things as what information about them is being collected

and how it will be used, sold, or otherwise disseminated for marketing purposes. IBM is the first large company to link advertising and privacy policy in this way. (Wall Street Journal 31 Mar 99)

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Next month, Etext #2000. . .I hope!!!

You can subscribe or unsubscribe by yourself to the listservers we have running. .if you are trying to unsubscribe, please be aware that MANY different listservers relay the newsletters from PG and Ask Dr. Internet, and that it is quite likely you do not receive our newsletters directly from our listservers. In any case of that nature, you would have to deal with the listserver in question, presuming you still wanted to unsubscribe in that case.

There are TWO PG Lists. . .volunteers will also want to subscribe to the "gutvol-l" list AND the "gutnberg" list, simply by including a second line with "gutvol-l" in place of "gutnberg." [That is an "-L" after "gutvol" for the Volunteer's Listserver.]

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The subject line of the message will be ignored. The body of the message should contain the text:

subscribe gutnberg Your True Name

So, if your name were Dudley P. Duck, your message would contain:

subscribe gutnberg Dudley P. Duck

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Beware that the address must be "listproc@listserv.oit.unc.edu" You can't address your message to an address like "listserv" or "listprocessor" or "majordom"

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Thanks!!

Michael S. Hart [hart@pobox.com] PG Executive Director Internet User ~#100

MAY 1999

*This is the PG Newsletter for *Wednesday, May 5, 1999* Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy

Well, we managed to finish the 1999 Etexts 8 months ahead of schedule, though it has been a struggle to do 36 Etexts each month of 1999 after doing 72 a month for the last half of 1998. This is somewhat replying to those who have asked why don't we make a more difficult schedule in the year 2000. . .right now there is no way we could be doing more for each month than we are. . .we are barely getting the 36 Etexts done in time for the Newsletter each month, which often gives us a few days

of extra time, which we are glad to take advantage of.

We hope you will take the opportunity to volunteer to do your favorite book[s] from before 1923, and to look over our new volunteers' site at promo.net, which should make volunteering much more effortless. Also, you can email me and the other PG Directors listed. . .

Announcement

May 16, 1799

In honor of the bicentennial of the birth of Honore de Balzac (1799 - - 1850) PG is proud to present English translations of the entire "Human Comedy." Portraying over two thousand characters and with immense attention to detail, this massive collection of just under one hundred novels and shorter works brings to life the social history of France during the first half of the 19th century.

Team Balzac is seeking a qualifying biography of Honore de Balzac and any non-Human Comedy works. Except for The Human Comedy and Droll Tales we have been unable to locate any qualifying editions. If anyone is able to assist, please email Dagny at dagnyj@hotmail.com

Requests

We have had many requests for Henrik Ibsen, and done the copyright research for several editions, but we have never completed any. . .anyone interested??

Apr 1998 Spoon River Anthology, by Edgar Lee Masters [[sprvrxxx.xxx](#)]1280

New version, [sprvr11.txt](#) and .zip, many corrections

New index of PG Etexts in Australia All Etexts to date available, give them a shout... www.library.adelaide.edu.au/catalogs/adelaide.html

The University of Adelaide Library, which hosts a mirror of Project Gutenberg, has added entries to all Etexts to its online Catalogue. The Catalogue may be accessed by Telnet or through the Web ... details are at <http://www.library.adelaide.edu.au/catalogs/adelaide.html> The Web catalogue (WebPAC) allows the user to download etexts with a mouse click. Using a keyword search, one can easily find Etexts by including "Gutenberg" as a key word.

* New PG site under construction in Germany. . .please test for the next week, then let me know of anything still not going. <ftp://ftp.pandemonium.de/mirrors/gutenberg/>
<http://www.pandemonium.de/gutenberg/>

We are interested in finding out if there are people at the University of Texas at Austin and the Harry Ransom Center who are currently involved in the Gutenberg Project, or thinking of making a contribution to it. Our specific interest would be in French and Italian texts and public domain English translations of these texts. To discuss possibilities, please email me at: Philippe Dambournet — c/ossalade@jump.net"

>You probably already know about this, but I have found Ebay to be a good >source of books older than 1921. . . .

Yes indeed, but for most books I think <http://www.abebooks.com/> is a better bet. It's certainly a lot simpler than all the auction nonsense, tho' perhaps not as much fun. . . .

**** And here are the books to finish out the year 1999, and start 2000 ****

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]#### *****A "C" Following a PG Etext Number Indicates Copyright****

Dec 1999 The Library, by Andrew Lang [[Andrew Lang #20](#)][[lbrryxxx.xxx](#)]2018

Dec 1999 The Dhammapada, Translated by F. Max Muller [[dhmpdxxx.xxx](#)]2017

Dec 1999 The 1998 CIA World Factbook[CIA Factbook #8][No#7]
[[world98x.xxx](#)]2016

Dec 1999 A Miscellany of Men, by G. K. Chesterton [GKC #13][[miscyxxx.xxx](#)]2015

Dec 1999 The Lodger, by Marie Belloc Lowndes [[tldgrxxx.xxx](#)]2014

Dec 1999 The Pit Prop Syndicate, by Freeman Wills Croft [[ptprpxxx.xxx](#)]2013

Dec 1999 The Children, by Alice Meynell [Alice Meynell #8][chldnxxx.xxx]2012

Dec 1999 Rudder Grange, by Frank R. Stockton [Stockton #4][rgrngxxx.xxx]2011

Dec 1999 The Autobiography of Charles Darwin [Darwin #6][adrwnxxx.xxx]2010

Dec 1999 Origin of Species, 6th Ed., by Charles Darwin [#5][otoos610.xxx]2009

Dec 1999 Mazelli, and Other Poems, by George W. Sands[GS#1][mzllixxx.xxx]2008

Dec 1999 We Two, by Edna Lyall [wetwoxxx.xxx]2007

Dec 1999 A Fair Penitent, by Wilkie Collins [Collins #23][frpntxxx.xxx]2006

Dec 1999 Piccadilly Jim, by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse [#1][pccjmxxx.xxx]2005

Dec 1999 "Pigs is Pigs," by Ellis Parker Butler [pgpgsxxx.xxx]2004

Dec 1999 Spirits in Bondage [Lyrics Cycle], by C. S. Lewis [spbndxxx.xxx]2003

Dec 1999 Spirits in Bondage [Lyrics Cycle], Clive Hamilton [spbndxxx.xxx]2003

Dec 1999 Sonnets from the Portuguese, by E. B. Browning[#1][snprgxxx.xxx]2002

Dec 1999 [Reserved for 2001, by Arthur C. Clarke] [xxx.xxx]2001

Dec 1999 Don Quijote, by Cervantes in Spanish .txt & .htm [2donqxxx.xxx]2000

Dec 1999 Crome Yellow, by Aldous Huxley [Aldous Huxley #1] [crmylxxx.xxx]1999

Dec 1999 Thus Spake Zarathustra, by Friedrich Nietzsche #1 [spzarxxx.xxx]1998

Dec 1999 Paradise, Divine Comedy, Dante, Tr. by Norton [3ddcnxxx.xxx]1997

Dec 1999 Purgatory, Divine Comedy, Dante, Tr. by Norton [2ddcnxxx.xxx]1996

Dec 1999 Hell/Inferno, Divine Comedy, Dante, Tr. by Norton [1ddcnxxx.xxx]1995

Dec 1999 Adventures among Books, by Andrew Lang [Lang #19] [advbkxxx.xxx]1994

Dec 1999 Told After Supper, by Jerome K. Jerome [JKJ #15] [tldspxxx.xxx]1993

Dec 1999 Fragmenta Regalia, by Robert Naunton [Published] [trvfgxxx.xxx]1992

Dec 1999 Travels in England, by Paul Hentzner [as 1 Book] [trvfgxxx.xxx]1992

Dec 1999 Old Friends, Epistolary Parody, by Andrew Lang 18 [oldfnxxx.xxx]1991

Dec 1999 The Bedford-Row Conspiracy, by Thackeray [WMT #11] [bdfrcxxx.xxx]1990

Dec 1999 The Foolish Dictionary, by Gideon Wurdz [fldctxxx.xxx]1989

Dec 1999 History of Tom Thumb, etc. Edited by Henry Altemus[thumbxxx.xxx]1988

Includes: The Stories of the Cat and the Mouse [and] Fire! Fire! Burn Stick! Dec 1999 The Outlet, by Andy Adams [outltxxx.xxx]1987

Dec 1999 Life and Death of Mr. Badman, by John Bunyan[JB#3] [badmnxxx.xxx]1986

Dec 1999 Men's Wives, by William Makepeace Thackeray[WMT10] [mnwvsxxx.xxx]1985

Dec 1999 [Reserved: George Orwell's 1984/Did it come true?][o1984xxx.xxx]1984

Dec 1999 Monsieur Beaucaire, by Booth Tarkington [BT #8] [mbeauxxxx.xxx]1983

and

Jan 2000 Nostromo, by Joseph Conrad [Joseph Conrad #24][nstrmxxx.xxx]2021

Jan 2000 Tarzan the Terrible, by Edgar R. Burroughs[TARZ#8][tzntrxxx.xxx]2020

Jan 2000 The Bat, by M. R. Rinehart & Avery Hopwood [MRR13][thbatxxx.xxx]2019

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New and reposted files:

Jul 1998 Anna Karenina, by Leo Tolstoy/Tolstoi [Tolstoy #5][nkrnxxx.xxx]1399

This file was never completed, and should have been released as version 09 as it is now named, and the completed file [now spellchecked] is version 10. We also hope to have a version 11 with an even more thorough proofreading, soon.

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Apr 1999 The Survivors of the Chancellor, by Jules Verne #8[tsotcxxa.xxx]1698

This is from a different source than our previous edition [tsotcxxx.xxx]1652

[My apologies, I thought I posted this a long time ago, but it never made it]

****Requests for Assistance from our Volunteers****

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We need a pre-1923 edition of the Velveteen Rabbit, or one that SAYS in it that it is a reprint of one.

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Below is a sample from a German play by Goethe, Iphigenie auf Taurus. This material in its entirety will be available shortly and will need a German-speaking proofreader. I am requesting a volunteer to take on the challenge and assist in the final phase of this project. Kindly contact me (globaltraveler5565@yahoo.com) if you can offer aid. Thanks! Mike Pullen

F|nfter Aufzug.

Erster Auftritt.

Thoas. Arkas.

Arkas. Verwirrt mu ich gestehn, da ich nicht wei, Wohin ich meinen Argwohn richten soll. Sind's die Gefangnen, die auf ihre Flucht Verstohlen sinnen? Ist's die Priesterin, Die ihnen hilft? Es mehrt sich das Ger|cht: Das Schiff, das diese beiden hergebracht, Sei irgend noch in einer Bucht versteckt. Und jenes Mannes Wahnsinn, diese Weihe, Der heil'ge Vorwand dieser Zvgrung, rufen Den Argwohn lauter und die Vorsicht auf.

Thoas. Es komme schnell die Priesterin herbei! Dann geht, durchsucht das Ufer scharf und schnell

****And here are our 36 Etexts for January, 2000, and a few for February****

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]##### *****A "C" Following a PG Etext Number Indicates Copyright****

Jan 2000 Iphigenie auf Tauris, Johann von Goethe[#4] German[iphgnxxx.xxx]2054

This is labelled as version iphgn09.txt and .zip, as we need some practice. Jan 2000 The American Republic, by O. A. Brownson [amrepxxx.xxx]2053

Jan 2000 Everybody's Business is Nobody's Business, Defoe#8[ebdybxxx.xxx]2052

Jan 2000 Dickory Cronke, by Daniel Defoe [Daniel Defoe #7][dckcrxxx.xxx]2051

Jan 2000 Old John Brown, by Walter Hawkins [ojbrnxxx.xxx]2050

Jan 2000 Liber Amoris, or, The New Pygmalion, by Wm Hazlitt[nwpygxxx.xxx]2049

Jan 2000 The Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon by W. Irving #5[sbogcxxx.xxx]2048

Jan 2000 Stories of Modern French Novels: Scribners Ed. [sbmfaxxx.xxx]2047

This is part of Julian Hawthorne's Lock and Key Library Contains: Victor Cherbuliez Count Kostia

Paul Bourget Andre Cornelis

Anonymous The Last of the Costellos Lady Betty's Indiscretion

Jan 2000 Clotel; or, The President's Daughter, by Wm. Brown[clotlxxa.xxx]2046

Also see our previous release, based on a separate source edition: ^ Apr 1995 Clotelle; or The Colored Heroine by Wm Wells Brown[clotlxxx.xxx] 241 Jan 2000 My Memories of Eighty Years, by Chauncey M. Depew [depewxxx.xxx]2045

Jan 2000 The Education of Henry Adams, by Henry Adams [eduhaxxx.xxx]2044

Jan 2000 The Education of Henry Adams, by Henry Adams[HTML] [eduhaxxh.xxx]2044

Jan 2000 Stories by Modern American Authors: Scribners Ed.[sbmaaxxx.xxx]2043

This is part of Julian Hawthorne's Lock and Key Library Contains: F. MARION CRAWFORD By the Waters of Paradise

MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN The Shadows on the Wall

MELVILLE D. POST The Corpus Delicti

AMBROSE BIERCE An Heiress from Redhorse The Man and the Snake

EDGAR ALLAN POE The Oblong Box The Gold-Bug

WASHINGTON IRVING Wolfert Webber, or Golden Dreams Adventure of the Black Fisherman

CHARLES BROCKDEN BROWN Wieland's Madness

FITZJAMES O'BRIEN The Golden Ingot My Wife's Tempter

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE The Minister's Black Veil

ANONYMOUS Horror: A True Tale

Jan 2000 Something New, by P.G. Wodehouse [P.G.Wodehouse#2] [smtnwxxx.xxx]2042

Jan 2000 The House of the Wolf, by Stanley Weyman[Weyman#3] [hwolfxxx.xxx]2041

Jan 2000 Confessions of an English Opium-Eater, de Quincey [opiumxxx.xxx]2040

Jan 2000 Evangeline, by Henry W. Longfellow [Longfellow #6][vnglnxxx.xxx]2039

Jan 2000 Evangeline, by Henry W. Longfellow [With Accents] [vnglnxxi.xxx]2039

Also see: Jun 1998 The Complete Poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow [cphwlxxx.xxx]1365

[A different version of Evangeline is in this collection] Jan 2000 Stories by Modern English Authors: Scribners Ed. [sbmeaxxx.xxx]2038

This is part of Julian Hawthorne's Lock and Key Library Contains: RUDYARD KIPLING (1865-) My Own True Ghost Story The Sending of Dana Da In the House of Suddhoo His Wedded Wife

A. CONAN DOYLE (1859-) A Case of Identity A Scandal in Bohemia The Red-Headed League

EGERTON CASTLE (1858-) The Baron's Quarry

STANLEY J. WEYMAN (1855-) The Fowl in the Pot

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON (1850-94) The Pavilion on the Links

WILKIE COLLINS (1824-89) The Dream Woman

ANONYMOUS The Lost Duchess The Minor Canon The Pipe The Puzzle The Great Valdez Sapphire

Jan 2000 Journey Scotland's Western Isles, Saumeul Johnson [jwsctxxx.xxx]2038

[A Journey to the Western Isles of Scotland [Johnson #3]] Jan 2000 Novel 1Notes, by Jerome K. Jerome[JeromeKJerome#19][nvlntxxx.xxx]2037

Jan 2000 Eight Years' Wanderings in Ceylon, by Samuel Baker[8yearxxx.xxx]2036

Jan 2000 Stories by English Authors: Orient, Scribners Ed.[sbeaoxxx.xxx]2035

Contains: The Man Who Would Be King, Rudyard Kipling Tajima, Miss Mitford A Chinces Girl Graduate, R. K. Douglas The Revenge of Her Race, Mary Beaumont King Billy of Ballarat, Morley Roberts Thy Heart's Desire, Netta Syrett

Jan 2000 Waverley, by Walter Scott [Walter Scott #10][wvrlyxxx.xxx]2034

Jan 2000 The Unknown Guest, by Maurice Maeterlinck [ungstxxx.xxx]2033

Jan 2000 Martin Pippin in the Apple Orchard/Eleanor Farjeon[mpnaoxxx.xxx]2032

Jan 2000 Lock and Key Library, Magic & Real Detectives [#2][2lckyxxx.xxx]2031

This is part of Julian Hawthorne's Lock and Key Library Stories by several authors:
P. H. WOODWARD^M Adventures in the Secret Service of the Post-Office
Department An Erring Shepherd An Aspirant for Congress The Fortune of Seth
Savage A Wish Unexpectedly Gratified An Old Game Revived A Formidable Weapon

ANDREW LANG Saint-Germain the Deathless The Man in the Iron Mask The
Legend The Valet's History The Valet's Master Original Papers in the Case of Roux
De Marsilly

M. ROBERT-HOUDIN [After whom Harry Houdini named himself] A Conjuror's
Confessions Self-Training "Second Sight" The Magician Who Became an Ambassador
Facing the Arab's Pistol

DAVID P. ABBOTT Fraudulent Spiritualism Unveiled A Doctor of the Occult How
the Tricks Succeeded The Name of the Dead Mind Reading in Public Some Famous
Exposures

HEREWARD CARRINGTON More Tricks of "Spiritualism"

"Matter through Matter" Deception Explained by the Science of Psychology

ANONYMOUS How Spirits Materialize

Jan 2000 Legends of Babylon and Egypt, by Leonard W. King [behebxxx.xxx]2030

[Etext 2030 contains extended ASCII characters and I did not name the file] Jan
2000 Lahoma, by John Breckinridge Ellis [lahomxxx.xxx]2029

Jan 2000 The Yellow Claw, by Sax Rohmer [Sax Rohmer #5][yclawxxx.xxx]2028

Jan 2000 Tartuffe, by Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere [#1] [trtffxxx.xxx]2027

Jan 2000 The Coming Conquest of England, by August Niemann [tccoexxxx.xxx]2026

Jan 2000 My Lady Caprice, by Jeffrey Farnol [lcprcxxx.xxx]2025

Jan 2000 Diary of a Pilgrimage, by Jerome K. Jerome [JKJ #17][dypgmxxx.xxx]2024

Jan 2000 Malvina of Brittany, by Jerome K. Jerome [JKJ #16][mlvbtxxx.xxx]2023

Contains: Malvina of Brittany The Street of the Blank Wall His Evening Out The
Lesson Sylvia of the Letters The Fawn Gloves

Jan 2000 Angling Sketches, by Andrew Lang [Andrew Lang #21]
[angskxxx.xxx]2022

Jan 2000 Nostromo, by Joseph Conrad [Joseph Conrad #24][nstrmxxx.xxx]2021

Jan 2000 Tarzan the Terrible, by Edgar R. Burroughs [TARZ#8][tznttrxxx.xxx]2020

Jan 2000 The Bat, by M. R. Rinehart & Avery Hopwood [MRR13][thbatxxx.xxx]2019

And a few for February, 2000

Feb 2000 All For Love, by John Dryden [John Dryden #1][al4lvxxx.xxx]2062

Feb 2000 Not Ready Yet [xxx.xxx]2061

Feb 2000 Not Ready Yet [xxx.xxx]2060

Feb 2000 The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come by John Fox Jr [lsokcxxx.xxx]2059

Feb 2000 Messer Marco Polo, by Brian Oswald Donn-Byrne [mpoloxxxx.xxx]2058

Feb 2000 The Last of the Plainsmen, by Zane Grey [Grey #10][plnsmxxx.xxx]2057

Feb 2000 Life of William Carey, by George Smith [wmcryxxx.xxx]2056

Feb 2000 Two Years Before the Mast, by Richard Henry Dana [2yb4mxxx.xxx]2055

And from Edupage, etc. [Now two Newsletters, I will create a new blurb for each of
them. . .Michael]

PAPER GOES ELECTRIC Researchers at Xerox and at the Massachusetts Institute
of Technology have recently developed electronic ink and electronic paper, which
some analysts say may make traditional paper obsolete. Electronic paper is easier on
the eyes than a computer screen because it has a higher contrast, and it can display
millions of different images in the same space. For example, analysts say that a paper
newspaper could easily fit onto electronic paper, and information could be changed
every morning by deleting yesterday's news and downloading the current news with
no loss of print quality. Some former MIT students have already created a company
called E Ink, which has developed electronic ink and paper products and is testing

the prototypes commercially. The company recently hung an electronic sign in a Boston department store, where the display is controlled by a computer from within the store's main office. These electronic posters can have text changed instantaneously. (New Scientist 05/15/99)

DISPUTES AND UNKNOWNNS OF ELECTRONIC RIGHTS ROIL THE BOOK INDUSTRY For all the hype surrounding electronic books, the fast-moving industry is having trouble convincing the slow-moving book industry to get on board. The Authors' Guild mailed warnings to its 7,500 members last month criticizing current e-book contracts as bad deals, saying the distribution fees for e-book manufacturers are payment schemes that would deny publishers and authors their rewards in the information age. Other literary guilds are also advising authors to stay away from e-book agreements unless they promise to revise the deals when e-books become more popular. The book industry says it wants to see the market grow, but wants the terms to be fair. Current e-book deals give authors a share of just 4 percent of the book's list price, compared to 15 percent for traditional book deals. (New York Times 05/10/99)

COURT SAYS TEMPS DESERVE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS A federal court of appeals has ruled that about 10,000 temporary workers at Microsoft are entitled to take part in the discounted stock-option plan the company offers to regular employees. Industry analyst Rob Enderle says, "This is a broad decision, and it applies to all businesses. If you've got a temp worker putting in 20-plus hours a week, you better start considering him or her like you would a part-time worker" — and provide employee benefits. The ruling indicated that a temporary worker can be considered a "common-law employee" if the person's work was controlled not by the placement agency but by the company for which the work was being done. Microsoft plans to appeal. (New York Times 14 May 99)
<http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/05/biztech/articles/14soft.html>

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT WANTS ISPs TO SPY The European Parliament last Friday passed the Lawful Interception of Communications council resolution on new technologies — known as Enfopol — which requires Internet service providers and telephone companies to provide law-enforcement agencies with full-time, real-time access to Internet transmissions, even those traversing along multiple networks. In addition, wireless communications providers are required to provide geographical location information on cell phone users, along with decoding of messages, if encryption is provided as part of the service. The European Internet Service Providers' Association has denounced the resolution. "Anyone who's got half a clue about the Internet can easily see the Enfopol proposals are unfeasible," says the chairman of U.K. ISP Linx. "The problem is it's a bunch of law-enforcement people who have cooked this up in a vacuum without public consultation." He also expressed concerns that the stringent requirements would prompt Internet users from other countries to route around Europe, damaging the European telecom industry's revenue. (TechWeb 14 May 99)
<http://www.techweb.com/wire/story/TWB19990513S0009>

PRIVACY PROPOSAL A Clinton Administration proposal to protect individual financial and medical records includes a request for more than \$5 million to fund an increase in online surveillance and to train law enforcement officials in ways to combat security fraud. Congressman Jay Inslee (D-Wash.) explained the problem to his colleagues by writing: "Do you believe your banking transaction experiences are private? You may be surprised to learn that with certain exceptions, financial institutions may legally share all of the information about you and your bank account activity with affiliated businesses or even third parties." (Washington Post 4 May 99)
<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/business/daily/may99/privacy4.htm>

PC SALES UP, PROFITS DOWN Unit sales of PCs rose 21% in April, but revenue declined 2.2% as prices fell and sales of low-cost PCs surged. The average sales price of a PC was \$928, according to PC Data Corp. Sales of sub-\$1,000 computers accounted for 71% of all retail sales. (Bloomberg News/Los Angeles Times 20 May 99)
<http://www.latimes.com/home/business/t000045210.html>

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You can subscribe or unsubscribe by yourself to the listservers we have running. .if you are trying to unsubscribe, please be aware that MANY different listservers relay the newsletters from PG and Ask Dr. Internet, and that it is quite likely you do not receive our newsletters directly from our listservers. In any case of that nature, you would have to deal with the listserver in question, presuming you still wanted to unsubscribe in that case.

There are now three PG Lists. .volunteers are two of them, and the third is for announcements for the general public. Those of you who want the highest "signal to noise ratio, i.e. the fewest number of messages containing the most information may want to subscribe to the "gutvol-l" list AND the "gutnberg" lists; just by including a second line with "gutvol-l" in place of "gutnberg." [That is an "-L" after "gutvol" for the Volunteer's Listserver.]— In addition we have opened an "unmoderated list" called "gutvol-d" to which anyone may subscribe and post messages. .we may have to limit subscriptions to actual volunteers if we start getting spam, but for now this will be a wide open list.

Rememmbber: "gutnberg" = General Public Announcements "gutvol-l" = General Private Announcements "gutvol-d" = Free For All Discussion

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subscribe gutnberg Your True Name

and/or

subscribe gutvol-l Your True Name

and/or

subscribe gutvol-d Your True Name

So, if your name were Dudley P. Duck, your message would contain:

subscribe gutnberg Dudley P. Duck

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To UNSUBSCRIBE, just send this message to "listproc@listserv.oit.unc.edu"

unsubscribe gutnberg

If you are having trouble with the list, send a message to "owner-gutnberg@listserv.oit.unc.edu" and your message will be routed to the person who manages the list.

Thanks!!

Michael S. Hart [hart@pobox.com] PG Executive Director Internet User ~#100

JULY 1999

This is the PG Newsletter for Wednesday, July 7, 1999 Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy *Check out our Websites at promo.net, and ask me for our FTP servers.*

This is PG's 29th Fourth of July on the Internet! **Help us celebrate by keeping us alive as a continuing institution!**

We have about 50 Etext releases for you in this Newsletter!

With so many entering the Etext field this year, we are one endangered species I don't think the world can do as well without. . .everyone is saying they can put a million Etexts online, but none of them actually have DONE even a thousand. . .they mostly just copy from others. . .as much as I *LIKE* having our files copied around the world. . .I do NOT want that to be our undoing. . .if you can help, please read below!!!!

There are nearly 50 new Etexts listed below, all but one produced by a volunteer corps at PG; you won't find that kind of text production anywhere else, and we are now in our 29th year of doing it.

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Anniversary News Items:

1. More Languages [Japanese, Chinese, Swedish, Danish, DNA. . .more.] 2. The Human Genome Project [11% complete at 375 Megabytes] 3. We need help getting incorporated as a 501 (C) 3, need a lawyer. [We had a volunteer lawyer, but lost email contact] 4. We need help getting major grants. . .grant writers needed! 5. We need help with Public Relations. . .I lost the address of our new PR person in the big crash, please email me again! 6. New site at: www.instinct.org/gutenberg/ 7. New source for Project Gutenberg CDROMs. 8. We have a new German/Fraktur Team. . .and we need volunteers. 9. We still need help finished up Austen's Pride and Prejudice.

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But First. . .Current Requests for Assistance From Our Volunteers:

1. We still need PERL writers, and I lost my list of them in the crash.
2. The 1999 CIA World Factbook should be completed just about now; if any of you can send me a copy, it would be greatly appreciated.
3. We may still need more proofers for Anna Karenina; will those currently working on it please contact me.
4. We have a copy of Martin Luther's publication of the Bible, in German fractur. . .and will need some serious help on it. . . I would LIKE to think there is already an Etext of it available, if anyone can help us find it.
5. From: "Whiting, Jenifer" A request for the text "The Flying Inn" by G.K. Chesterton Most likely found in older editions in UK and Australia, but any edition that credits its content as originally from before 1923 will do just fine. Her copy was stolen, along with lots of other things, in a car break in. . .mh [I think we have a copy coming, but this was not confirmed]
6. I am working on a 4 volume collection of Samuel Adams' writings (H. A. Cushing, ed., 1904). The collection covers the years 1764-1802.

I would like to thank Richard Fane and Daniel Moore for all their work getting volume III done, and half of volume IV. We can still use several scanners and especially proofreaders in order to be able to do volumes I and II.

Even a few pages of proofreading would be helpful.

If you can help, please email me: Regina Azucena

7. The Human Genome Project: we are going to need volunteers to help us with this, unless we can find a way to FTP those 24 chromosomes directly into our /etext00 directories. . .*these* files are large. . .more details below.

[Different Numbering System for Requests than other items]

8. Found an etext of The Golden Bowl by Henry James, <http://www.newpaltz.edu/~hathaway/goldenbowl1.html> If anyone can find a pre-1923 matching paper edition, then we can post it.

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1. More Languages [Japanese, Chinese, Swedish, Danish, DNA. . .more.]

1. We would LOVE to post one file in a language we have not worked with before in each of the remaining months of 1999, and perhaps in 2000, if we can. No matter what format, we are willing to post it, but would also like to post in the simplest possible format as well . . .when this is possible. We may still need help with posting our Swedish and Danish Bibles. . .just to make sure we haven't mangled the files.

2. The Human Genome Project [11% complete at 375 Megabytes]

2. If you would like to join our Human Genome Project Team, please email Eliana

Brown at one of the following, and cc:me Eliana Brown We need help getting them to prairienet.org, and perhaps with putting the headers on them. . .the files are large. . .and we don't have an easy internal way to get them there. . .thanks!

We have successfully downloaded our first chromosomes, and the smallest one we could, the Y chromosome, is 3.5 Megabytes. We have reserved 26 slots for June, 2000, for the 24 files and a few instructions and commentaries on how to read and use them. This will eventually total some 3.38 Gigabytes, so we could use some programming help to create a compression program that would take only 2 bits to store any of the GATC amino acids, and would unpack them for our readers. . .otherwise this one item will at least quadruple the size of PG. Zip is currently compressing at 70%, I have not tried the higher compression zip options yet. . . . However, even if we represented each character with two bits, it would be hard to get much beyond 75%, unless we used a particularly good algorithm. We tried one combination of our own plus zip and got 77%. . .not sure if worth the hassle.

3. We need help getting incorporated as a 501 (C) 3, need a lawyer. [We had a volunteer lawyer, but lost email contact]

This would probably be done in Illinois, and it is obvious we need to do this, or we won't get the donations required to do more than our original goal of 10,000 books. . .we are currently doing Etext at a rate that will reach 3,333 by the end of 2001. . .not bad for an unincorporated bunch of volunteers whose Executive Director has not had any paychecks for 6 months and probably won't for the next 6 months, and went through this same situation only two years ago.

4. We need help getting major grants. . .grant writers needed!

We will get our 10,000 Etexts done, whether we receive any funding of a major nature or not, but we could do 1,000,000 Etexts in just 20 more years, if we could get some 10 million dollar grants. The truth is that if we are going to spend time on other than Etext, I would prefer that we go all out in this direction.

5. We need help with Public Relations. . .I lost the address of our new PR person in the big crash, please email me again! We have an excellent opportunity to be the cover story on the Sunday Supplement of a very major newspaper, very shortly. We did the preliminary interview last weekend, and we should also prepare a press release for our 2,000th Etext, Human Genome, and our new language efforts. Which reminds me, we may still need help with Swedish and Danish.

6. You may want to try our new site at: www.instinct.org/gutenberg/

7. From Daniel Meyers: Here's what I'm ready to offer. The most up-to-date possible, full texts from PG on a two CD set for \$39.95 (+\$5.00 S/H). Interested parties should send e-mail to gutenberg@monogames.com and they will be notified when and where they can order on-line.

PG will receive \$34.95 of the above amount. Major credit cards and checks will be accepted.

8. We have a new German/Fraktur Team. . .and we need volunteers. Mike Pullen German and Fraktur Team

9. We still need help finished up Austen's Pride and Prejudice. Please contact me if you can find any edition from before 1923.

This past, as in most months, we have made noticeable corrections to files:

Dec 1998 The Crystal Stopper, by Maurice LeBlanc [cstprxxx.xxx]1563

Dec 1998 Timaeus, by Plato, Benjamin Jowett, Translator #3 [tmeusxxx.xxx]1572

Feb 2000 Memoirs of the Comtesse du Barry by Lamothe-Langon[dbrryxxx.xxx]2082

Mar 1998 The Three Musketeers, by Alexandre Dumas [Pere #2] [1muskxxx.xxx]1257

Mar 1998 Twenty Years After, by Alexandre Dumas [Pere #4][3muskxxx.xxx]1259

Jan 2000 Iphigenie auf Tauris, Johann von Goethe[#4] German[iphgnxxx.xxx]2054

Dec 1999 The Outlet, by Andy Adams [outltxxx.xxx]1987

Each of the above files has a version 11 now posted, our files get a higher # when we have made enough corrections to call it a revised edition. . .if your system supports FTP [File Transfer Protocol] you can find ALL our corrections by just searching for filename ?????11.*, 12.*, 13.*, etc.

Here Are The New Etexts Presented On Our 28th Anniversary and Extras!!

Feb 2000 Tao Hua Yuan Ji, by Tao YuanMing [Chinese/English][peachxxx.xxx]2090

Feb 2000 Peach Blossom Shangri-la, by Tao YuanMing [short] [peachxxx.xxx]2090

Feb 2000 The Reception of the Origin of Species, T H Huxley[oroosxxx.xxx]2089

Feb 2000 Life and Letters of Charles Darwin, Volume II [#8][2llcdxxx.xxx]2088

2088 is Reserved for ^^^^ Feb 2000 Life and Letters of Charles Darwin, Volume I [#7][1llcdxxx.xxx]2087

Feb 2000 The Slowcoach, by E. V. Lucas [slwchxxx.xxx]2086

mary starr Feb 2000 Cyropaedia, by Xenophon [Transl. H. G. Dakyns] #14[cyrusxxx.xxx]2085

Feb 2000 The Way of All Flesh, by Samuel Butler [Butler#3][wflshxxx.xxx]2084

Feb 2000 In Search of the Castaways, by Jules Verne [JV#11][cstwyxxx.xxx]2083

^^^This version includes some markup, need volunteers to unmark to plain text

Feb 2000 Memoirs of the Comtesse du Barry by Lamothe-Langon[dbrryxxx.xxx]2082

by Baron Etienne Leon Lamothe-Langon, using a pseudonym***** Version 10 is the binary version with French accents. Version 11 is the Plain Vanilla ASCII version without accents.

Feb 2000 The Blithedale Romance, by Nathaniel Hawthorne[#7][blthdxxx.xxx]2081

Feb 2000 Later Poems, by Alice Meynell[2 books/1 file][#10][2almyxxx.xxx]2080

Feb 2000 Flower of the Mind, by Alice Meynell [Maynell #9][2almyxxx.xxx]2080

Feb 2000 Memoirs of a Minister of France, by Stanley Weyman[moamfxxx.xxx]2079

From the Memoirs of a Minister of France, by Stanley Weyman [Weyman #4]

Feb 2000 Thais, by Anatole France, Trans. by Douglas [AF#2][thaisxxx.xxx]2078

Feb 2000 The Nabob, by Alphonse Daudet Transl. W. Blaydes [nabobxxx.xxx]2077

Feb 2000 The Civilization of China, by Herbert A. Giles [cvchnxxx.xxx]2076

Feb 2000 Crotchet Castle, by Thomas Love Peacock[Peacock#2][ccstlxxx.xxx]2075

Feb 2000 Civilization of Renaissance in Italy, J Burckhardt[coriixxxx.xxx]2074

Feb 2000 The Valet's Tragedy et al, by Andrew Lang[Lang#22][vltrxxx.xxx]2073

Contains stories about The Man In The Iron Mask, etc. . . . Feb 2000 Michael, by E. F. Benson [mikelxxx.xxx]2072

Feb 2000 Stories by English Authors in Germany, Scribners [sbeagxxx.xxx]2071

Includes: The Bird On Its Journey, by Beatrice Harraden Koosje: A Study of Dutch Life, by John Strange Winter A Dog of Flanders, by Ouida Markheim, by Robert Louis Stevenson Queen Tita's Wager, by William Black

Feb 2000 To The Last Man, by Zane Grey [Zane Grey #12][lstmnxxx.xxx]2070

Feb 2000 The Religion of Babylonia and Assyria, by Pinches [xrbaaxxxx.xxx]2069

^^^Available as both 7-bit version 7rbaa10.* and 8-bit version 8rbaa10.*^^^

Feb 2000 Keziah Coffin, by Joseph C. Lincoln [kziacxxx.xxx]2068

Feb 2000 Beasts, Men and Gods, by F. Ossendowski [bmgdsxxx.xxx]2067

Feb 2000 Wildfire, by Zane Grey [Zane Grey #11][wldfrxxx.xxx]2066

Feb 2000 Dick Hamilton's Airship, by Howard R. Garis [arshpxxx.xxx]2065

Feb 2000 Journey Scotland's Western Isles, Saumeul Johnson [jwsctxxx.xxx]2064

[A Journey to the Western Isles of Scotland [Johnson #3]] was listed as 2038

Feb 2000 The Trail of the White Mule, by B.M. Bower[BMB#11] [tttwmxxx.xxx]2063

Feb 2000 All For Love, by John Dryden [John Dryden #1][al4lvxxx.xxx]2062

Feb 2000 Shorter Prose Pieces by Oscar Wilde[Oscar Wilde22][wldspxxx.xxx]2061

Feb 2000 The History of Caliph Vathek, by William Beckford [cvthkxxx.xxx]2060

Feb 2000 The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come by John Fox Jr[lsokcxxx.xxx]2059

Feb 2000 Messer Marco Polo, by Brian Oswald Donn-Byrne [mpoloxxx.xxx]2058
Feb 2000 The Last of the Plainsmen, by Zane Grey [Grey #10][plnsmxxx.xxx]2057
Feb 2000 Life of William Carey, by George Smith [wmcryxxx.xxx]2056
Feb 2000 Two Years Before the Mast, by Richard Henry Dana [2yb4mxxx.xxx]2055
Extras From Future Collections We Will Be Posting In Coming Months

We have posted the following Chromosomes from the Human Genome Project Be advised, we have started with the smallest files, which will update the most often, but we will probably update only every few months. In our header is information on how to update the files yourself, if your interest requires the very latest information. WARNING!!! Totals 36M if you download both the .txt and .zip files of these 6 "small" files.

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Y Chromosome [#24] [0yhgpxxx.xxx]2224
Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 10 [10hgpxxx.xxx]2210
Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 09 [19hgpxxx.xxx]2209
Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 08 [08hgpxxx.xxx]2208
Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 03 [03hgpxxx.xxx]2203
Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 02 [02hgpxxx.xxx]2202

[WARNING: These files are not complete, and have at least one error. . .that being in chromosome 2. . .a sequence of NNN's around line 14975. . .]

Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 8 [08frdxxx.xxx]2108
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 7 [07frdxxx.xxx]2107
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 6 [06frdxxx.xxx]2106
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 5 [05frdxxx.xxx]2105
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 4 [04frdxxx.xxx]2104
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 3 [03frdxxx.xxx]2103
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 2 [02frdxxx.xxx]2102
Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 1 [01frdxxx.xxx]2101
Mar 2000 A Thief in the Night, by E. W. Hornung[Hornung #4][thfntxxx.xxx]2098
Mar 2000 The Sign of the Four, by Arthur Conan Doyle [#16][sign4xxx.xxx]2097
Mar 2000 A Smaller History of Greece, by William Smith [asmhgxxx.xxx]2096
Mar 2000 Clotelle: A Tale of the Southern States, by Brown [clotlxxb.xxx]2095
Jan 2000 Clotel; or, The President's Daughter, by Wm. Brown[clotlxxa.xxx]2046

Apr 1995 Clotelle; or The Colored Heroine by Wm Wells Brown[clotlxxx.xxx] 241
Also see our previous releases, based on a separate source editions^

TO TURN ELECTRONIC PAPER INTO COMMERCIAL PRODUCT Though emphasizing "it won't be on the market in the next year," an executive of Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center says that Xerox and 3M have signed a manufacturing agreement intended to turn electronic paper into a commercial product, to be used in such applications as electronic newspapers capable of adding late-breaking news as you read them. Like a computer screen but not much thicker than ordinary paper and almost as flexible, electronic paper uses "gyricon" display technology developed at Xerox PARC about ten years ago. You'll (eventually) be able to write on it with a wand or stylus or to put it through a computer printer. (Reuters/San Jose Mercury News 29 Jun 99)
<http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/breaking/merc/docs/065761.htm>

"PC AS SIMPLE AS A TOASTER" - THE \$199 iToaster A personal computer called the iToaster (because its developers say it's as simple to operate as a toaster) will use the BeOS operating system, rather than Microsoft's Windows. Priced at \$199 (without a monitor) and manufactured by Microworkz.com in Seattle, the iToaster will offer word processing, home finance, and Web browsing software, and will have a graphical interface. The company is reportedly in talks with America Online about potential cross-marketing arrangements. (MSNBC 21 Jun 99, <http://www.msnbc.com/news/282421.asp> and USA Today 25 Jun 99 <http://www.usatoday.com/life/cyber/tech/ctf470.htm>)

THE FIGHT OVER INTERNET DOMAIN NAME REGISTRATION Those who want to see the business of domain name registration opened up to competition will have to

wait at least three weeks longer, as tensions build among the three major players in the discussion. Those players are: first, the Clinton Administration; second, Icaann (Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers), the organization the Administration created to assume responsibility for Internet administration; and, third, Network Solutions Inc. (NSI), the private company which since 1993 has had the exclusive worldwide right to assign all Internet addresses ending with the suffixes .com, .net, or .org. NSI is refusing to sign the contract Icaann has developed, saying it gives more Icaann more power than the Administration had intended; in particular, NSI is claiming sole ownership to the rights of its database of more than 5 million registered domain names. Commerce Department staffer Becky Burr is optimistic that the dispute will be resolved soon: "I believe it is in everybody's best interest not to swing threats around." In the meantime, Icaann interim president Mike Roberts notes, "It's great political theater." (New York Times 28 Jun 99)

IS THERE A SHORTAGE OF INFO TECH PROFESSIONALS? A survey conducted on the Web site of Computer magazine to determine attitudes about the shortage of information technology professionals found that 54% of the 84 respondents believe that such a shortage indeed exists and that liberal immigration policies are generally a good idea; 36% deny that there's a shortage, and are convinced that corporate America is simply claiming one so that it can import less expensive workers instead of investing in the U.S. workforce. The rest of the respondents say that the global economy has created a new and complex problem which requires new kinds of solutions. (Computer May/Jun 99)
<http://www.computer.org/computer/bcsummary.htm>

"WHO WANTS TO KNOW?" (CUSTOMIZED HISTORY FROM ENCARTA) Today's Wall Street Journal reports that the nine different editions of Microsoft's Encarta multimedia encyclopedia sometimes give different answers to the same question. For example, the U.S., U.K, and German editions say the inventor of the telephone was Alexander Graham Bell, whereas the Italian version says the inventor was the impoverished Italian-American candle maker Antonio Meucci. Other editions vary on who invented the electric light bulb, who discovered the virus that causes AIDS, and other such things. Microsoft says its editorial teams are made up of local experts, and company chief executive Bill Gates argued in 1997: "In the long run, exposing people to worldwide perspectives should be healthy. Americans benefit from a better understanding of the Asian or European view of important cultural and scientific events, and vice versa."

TRACKING ANONYMOUS SPAM If you hate getting all those "Make Money Fast At Home!!!" messages from people who use hard-to-trace or false return addresses, you might want to use the services of www.spamcop.net, a Web site that allows you to take action against unsolicited junk e-mail messages sent out in bulk quantities. Spam Cop is able to dissect the header information on such messages, identify where they've come from, and send a message of complaint to the network administrator of the Internet service provider the spammer is using. (New York Times Circuits Section 24 Jun 99)
<http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/06/circuits/articles/24spam.html>

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THREE WEEK DELAY IN OPENING UP INTERNET NAME REGISTRATION The process to open the registration of Internet domain names to competition has been delayed three weeks due to continued tensions between the Clinton administration, monopoly-holder Network Solutions, and would-be overseer ICANN. Many have accused ICANN of abusing its power, particularly by holding closed meetings and by assigning a \$1 annual fee to every domain name registered. Many were also angered by ICANN's threat to terminate Network Solutions' authority to register new Internet addresses, although ICANN has since admitted that only the Commerce Department holds that authority. Government officials such as Virginia's Representative Thomas J. Bliley and Governor James Gilmore, as well as lobbyists on behalf of Network Solutions, have demanded investigations into the process of choosing board members and ICANN's authority to charge the \$1 fee. Other major issues to be resolved include the question of ownership regarding Network Solutions' user database, the terms of ICANN's authority, and the prices that businesses must pay Network Systems to administer the central registry. (New York Times 06/28/99)

TEXTBOOK PUBLISHER LAYS PLANS FOR AN INTERNET UNIVERSITY Academic publishing house Harcourt General is joining the growing business of distance education. It plans to expand its online offerings with three ventures: Harcourt University; an Internet high school for students planning to take high-school equivalency exams; and an e-commerce site called Harcourt.com. Through its university, Harcourt may become the first major publishing house to offer accredited college degrees, pending approval from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Yet Harcourt faces much opposition, particularly from college professors concerned that Internet-based education denies students the personal interaction central to a traditional learning experience. University bookstores and other

traditional distributors may also oppose the venture because it competes with their sales. Last, Harcourt will face strong competition from the companies and universities already providing online courses. Harcourt maintains that its educational offerings will be unique. Its university, which may begin to offer courses by September 2000, will teach a range of subjects in arts and sciences. (Wall Street Journal 07/02/99)

U.S. EASES RESTRICTIONS ON SELLING FAST PCS TO RUSSIA AND CHINA
President Clinton significantly reduced restrictions on exports of powerful computers, arguing that technological innovations have made laptop and desktop PCs as powerful as the supercomputers produced just a few years ago. Previously, companies were required to obtain individual export licenses to ship computers faster than 10,000 Mtops (Millions of theoretical operations per second) to a group of countries which include most of South America, South Korea, South Africa, and much of Southeast Asia, but Clinton's order increased the limit to 20,000 Mtops. The old laws also required companies shipping to a category of countries deemed "proliferation risks" — such as China and Russia — to obtain licenses to ship any computer faster than 2,000 Mtops to military users or 7,000 Mtops for civilian users. In contrast, Intel's Pentium III chip is rated at about 1,300 Mtops, and versions due out later this year will hit about 2,000 Mtops. (New York Times 07/02/99)

Y2K SCARE LEADS TO LARGER ADVANCES [I think this is just to counter the fact that most people will NOT buy computers now, and for the next 6 months, until the bug date has passed. . . which will mean HUGE losses for the economy. . . . mh]

Experts say the Y2K bug may actually benefit companies and the economy in general, as it forced many firms to completely overhaul their computer systems and re-engineer their business processes to become more efficient. Federal Reserve Governor Alan Greenspan noted in his June 1 congressional testimony that the American economy "is displaying a remarkable run of economic growth that appears to have its roots in ongoing advances in technology," and many experts say the Y2K bug is to blame. The millennium bug gave senior management an urgent deadline for assessing their computer systems as well as their entire business processes, resulting in "a dramatic surge in buying" of ERP systems, which reorganize and integrate a firm's accounting and other business practices. Thus many companies' antiquated business operations have been modernized, merged, and streamlined to prepare for Y2K, producing benefits such as increased productivity, improved customer responsiveness, reduced inventory, and increased efficiency. (Philadelphia Inquirer 07/01/99)

U.S. TO MARKET INFO-TECH WORK TO TEENS [This seems to be more PR aimed at "growing the economy" at the expense of the workers. I know lots of people in this field, and I'm not sure ANY of the people I hang out with on a daily basis are actually making the \$68,000 "average" salary mentioned in an earlier one of these. However, it doesn't take too many Bill Gates to up the "average" beyond any useful meaning. . . perhaps "median" would be better.]

The Department of Commerce next year is planning to launch a major advertising campaign to convince teenagers to choose a career in information technology. The marketing campaign is intended to help ease the shortage of high-tech workers by convincing teenagers that computers are "cool" and to dispel the "negative 'geek' or 'nerd' stereotype of technical workers," according to Commerce Secretary William Daley. Analysts estimate that the U.S. tech industry will need more than 1.3 million tech workers between 1996 and 2000, with California, Texas, and Virginia being areas that will need workers the most. Among the steps the Department advises to ease the shortage are forging closer links between schools and tech companies, improving methods of teaching math and science in high schools, and increasing pay for teachers in those fields, and giving tech workers incentives to fill teaching positions and train older workers. (Washington Post 07/01/99)

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But are there really the texts of entire books? Is it possible? If yes, it must have been hard work - my admiration!

Keep up your great work. :)

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PG has been one of, if not THE, the greatest aids to 'legitimizing' electronic book publishing of new works. Without your work to make classic literature available in electronic format, we'd have a LOT more difficulty with "But that's not a REAL book" than we do.

You have a LOT of fans here. PG is one of the greatest things on the net since the inception of the net. We can all only hope to make a large a contribution as you have.

I wish to thank all who have been, or are working on PG for compiling so many interesting books. They enable me, a student with limited financial means to read books that cannot be obtained otherwise.

This is a GREAT! project! I only regret that I just discovered it. [All the more reason we need to work on getting better PR—HELP!]

I can only thank everyone who've put in the hard work to make those books available on PG. In fact, I've read so many. . . .

Most recent read I did was last month, of the Gutenberg version of "The Insidious Dr Fu Manchu", a fiction novel.

Thanks gang, for all the excellent and invaluable work!

I have read several classics from cover to cover on my trusty Sharp laptop in the past year. Including PG's Pride and Prejudice and Villette (I think that was PG)

What Michael Hart and other public domain people are doing is a work of unprecedented philanthropy: a direct acceleration of the democratisation of knowledge. They are to be applauded.

All the best, and thanks for all the wonderful work you have been doing on the project. . . .

As always, please add my thanks to the list...

Michael

AUGUST 1999

This is the PG Newsletter for Wednesday, August 4, 1999

Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy *Check out our Websites at promo.net, and ask me for our FTP servers.*

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Would anyone like to do any of these? Just let me know. We have the books already.

Grey, Zane. The Man of the Forest. New York: Harper, 1920. Ken Ward in the Jungle. New York: Harper, 1912.

Wells, H. G. The Passionate Friends. New York: A. L. Burt, 1913. In the Fourth

Year. New York: Macmillan, 1918.

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Would anyone like to work on Romanian Etexts?

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We need someone to unRTF a small file. /home1/36/hart/TARASCON.TEX I will give you the password.

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My idea is to translate into Etext Henryk Sienkiewicz's books. He was 1905

Nobel laureat in literature. Is there anybody who can check my work (remember - it's in polish!!!) after scanning/correcting? From: Rafal Stein Please cc:me

New Files

We have a very interesting collection of Etext for you this August.

First, two new languages are introduced, Swedish and Danish, and an introduction to Etext from Project Runeberg, the very first Project PG spin-off, which started 7 years ago. Why did the introduction take so long, as with the Gutenberg Projekt-DE [we are also going to introduce you to them] many Etext projects wanted the opportunity to make it on their own. . .which we were glad to have, until things had gotten strongly underway. So we decided to wait a while, at least until our own PG effort had made the leap to one or two thousand Etexts of our own. So, now, in efforts to create a wider availability of languages on the Internet, we are cooperating with Project Runeberg, the Gutenberg Projekt-DE and the other Etext operations working in the public domain, to bring wider language selections to a wider audience around the world. I didn't realize that it was not obvious that downloading from European site locations was very difficult for persons in South Africa, and South America, Australia, New Zealand, etc. . .or I would have made a big effort to make this more obvious to everyone sooner. This fact was a big part in securing the cooperation of the other projects, along with the fact that we are happy give full credit, list URLs and all other contact information for those who create these Etexts. We do not have this information for the Danish Bible, if you can help....

[Yes, there is a double negative three sentences up. . .mh]

In addition to Swedish and Danish, we are also continuing with some German Etexts, including those from our own volunteers. . .Goethe's Egmont is available this month, and hopefully at least one Etext in German each month to come, perhaps two. . .one of our own, plus one from Projekt Gutenberg-DE.

We also continue our series of Human Genome Project chromosomes, to include 6 more. . .for a total of 12 of the 24 human chromosomes; I should add that we have chosen the shortest of the 24 files, to get things going as easily as possible. The last one is 50 megabytes!! And these only add up to about 11% of the whole thing, so if you do want these, the total will eventually be 3.3G.

In addition, we have two more volumes of our Friedrich series; that now brings our total to 10 of the 21 volumes by Carlyle.

To bring the introduction to a close, we have Thomas More's Utopia, along with a few dozen other Etexts you will see listed below.

Due to the way we have indexed these for future convenience, we are including [all from the year 2000] 6 Etexts from June, 25 of April, and 12 from March. . .yes, we usually do post a few more than 36 as the Newsletter comes out on the first Wednesday of the month, so we have a few days of work from the next month, which I feel we should include, rather than make you wait an additional month.

I should add a few comments about using http ["The Web"] versus ftp ["The Net"]. . .if you use http, then you have to wait for a "human being" to index the files for that Web Site. . .unless they have an automated indexing system, which is usually not the case. . .but if you use ftp [which you can now do from most Web Browsers, you don't have to wait for such an index to be built. However, these indices are often very valuable in searching for what you want, so I should strongly recommend you use them when, other than when searching for the very latest Etexts. . .the indices usually contain everything I have posted, other than from the most recent Newsletter. If you do want to use ftp, keep this Newsletter's contents on file so you can recognize which filenames you want to get.

And now, here are 43? Etexts from March, April and June, of year 2000.

Apr 2000 The Works of Edgar Allan Poe V5[Raven Edition] 10 [poe5vxxx.xxx]2151

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Apr 2000 The Works of Edgar Allan Poe V1[Raven Edition][#6][poe1vxxx.xxx]2147

Contest Edgar Allan Poe, An Appreciation Life of Poe, by James Russell Lowell Death of Poe, by N. P. Willis The Unparalled Adventures of One Hans Pfall The Gold Bug Four Beasts in One The Murders in the Rue Morgue The Mystery of Marie Rogit The Balloon Hoax MS. Found in a Bottle The Oval Portrait

Apr 2000 Egmont, by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe[German] [#5] [8gmntxxx.xxx]2146

Apr 2000 Egmont, by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe[German] [#5] [7gmntxxx.xxx]2146

We produce two versions of each of our Etexts that have diacritic accents, an 8 bit version with the accents included, and a 7 bit version without them, so all our readers can download a version they can read on whatever programs. mh [The 8 bit version filenames begin with 8xxxx, and the 7 bit ones with 7xxxx]

Apr 2000 Ben-Hur: A Tale of the Christ, by Lew Wallace [benhrxxx.xxx]2145

Apr 2000 The Bible, in Danish, Old Testament, Copyrighted [bbldoxxx.xxx]2144C
Apr 2000 The Bible, in Danish, New Testament, Public Domain[bbldnxxx.xxx]2143

Apr 2000 Childhood, by Leo Tolstoy/Tolstoi [Leo Tolstoy #7][chldhxxx.xxx]2142

Apr 2000 Strictly Business[More 4 Million] by O Henry[OH#7][stbusxxx.xxx]2141

Contains: STRICTLY BUSINESS THE GOLD THAT GLITTERED BABES IN THE JUNGLE THE DAY RESURGENT THE FIFTH WHEEL THE POET AND THE PEASANT THE ROBE OF PEACE THE GIRL AND THE GRAFT THE CALL OF THE TAME THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY THE THING'S THE PLAY A RAMBLE IN APHASIA A MUNICIPAL REPORT PSYCHE AND THE PSKYSCRAPER A BIRD OF BAGDAD COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON A NIGHT IN NEW ARABIA THE GIRL AND THE HABIT PROOF OF THE PUDDING PAST ONE AT RODNEY'S THE VENTURERS THE DUEL "WHAT YOU WANT"

Apr 2000 Extracts from the Diary of William Bray, by Bray [drbryxxx.xxx]2140

Apr 2000 Alvira, Heroine of Vesuvius, by A. J. O'Reilly [alvraxxx.xxx]2139

Apr 2000 The Day's Work - Part I, by Rudyard Kipling [RK#7][dywrkxxx.xxx]2138

Apr 2000 Rosamund, by Algernon Charles Swinburne [ACS #2][rsmndxxx.xxx]2137

Apr 2000 The Tale of Balen, by Algernon Charles Swinburne 1[balenxxx.xxx]2136

Apr 2000 Stories by English Authors in London, Scribners [sbealxxx.xxx]2135

Apr 2000 Utopia of Usurers, et al, by G. K. Chesterton[#14][uusryxxx.xxx]2134

Apr 2000 Chinese Sketches, by Herbert A. Giles [Giles #2][chnskxxx.xxx]2133

Apr 2000 The Daughter of an Empress, by Louise Muhlbach [dmprsxxx.xxx]2132
 Apr 2000 An Account of Egypt, by Herodotus, Tr. by Macaulay[agyptxxx.xxx]2131
 Apr 2000 Utopia, by Thomas More[Banned in his time][More#2][utopixxx.xxx]2130
 Apr 2000 Murad the Unlucky, etc., by Maria Edgeworth[ME #3][muradxxx.xxx]2129
 Apr 2000 Original Narratives of Early American History[var][mohwkxxx.xxx]2128
 Apr 2000 Paul and Virginia, by Bernardin de Saint Pierre [pandvxxx.xxx]2127
 Mar 2000 The Quest of the Sacred Slipper, by Sax Rohmer[#6][qotssxxx.xxx]2126
 Mar 2000 The Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia, Samuel W. Baker[niletxxx.xxx]2125
 Mar 2000 Record of Buddhistic Kingdoms, by Fa-Hien[Legge#1][rbddhxxx.xxx]2124
 Mar 2000 The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard by Anatole France 3[tcosbxxx.xxx]2123
 Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 10[10frdxxx.xxx]2110
 Mar 2000 Carlyle's "History of Friedrich II of Prussia V 9 [09frdxxx.xxx]2109
 Mar 2000 The Bible, in Swedish, From Project Runeberg [biblsxxx.xxx]2100
 Mar 2000 History of the Moravian Church, by J. E. Hutton [hotmcxxx.xxx]2099
 Mar 2000 A Thief in the Night, by E. W. Hornung[Hornung #4][thfntxxx.xxx]2098
 Mar 2000 The Sign of the Four, by Arthur Conan Doyle [#16][sign4xxx.xxx]2097
 Mar 2000 A Smaller History of Greece, by William Smith [asmhgxxx.xxx]2096
 Mar 2000 Clotelle: A Tale of the Southern States, by Brown [clotlxxb.xxx]2095

and

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 20 [20hgpxxx.xxx]2220
 Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 14 [14hgpxxx.xxx]2214
 Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 12 [14hgpxxx.xxx]2212
 Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 11 [11hgpxxx.xxx]2211
 Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 05 [05hgpxxx.xxx]2205
 Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 04 [04hgpxxx.xxx]2204

Not all sites have the ??hgp10.txt file, due to size limitations.

Last month we failed to report properly the other characters in the chromosome files besides ATGC. . .here they are:

? Meaning a a; adenine c c; cytosine g g; guanine t t; thymine in DNA; uracil in RNA m a o r c r a o r g w a o r t s c o r g y c o r t k g o r t v a o r c o r g; not t h a o r c o r t; not g d a o r g o r t; not c b c o r g o r t; not a n a o r c o r g o r t

AOL TO MICROSOFT: SORRY, BUT IT'S A PRIVATE PARTY America Online is trying to block attempts by Microsoft's new MSN Messenger Service to let Microsoft customers exchange messages instantly with AOL's community of users. Charging Microsoft with trespassing on its system, AOL has erected several software barriers to Microsoft's efforts, prompting Microsoft to respond to each obstruction by developing an immediate software workaround. Forrester Research analyst Tom Rhineland sees the argument as "kind of like a food fight, like a couple of juveniles saying 'You can't do this,' 'Yes I can,' 'You can't do this,' 'Yes I can.' ... AOL will say 'we've got to be careful about security and scalability,' and all these kinds of things. But they'll be forced to open up to the other folks, there's no way around it." (San Jose Mercury News 27 Jul 99)
<http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/indepth/docs/instan072799.htm>

INTERNET FEVER SPREADS TO BRITAIN With British ISP Freeserve PLC enjoying a 37% stock price increase on the first day of public trading, Britain is getting its first experience of the wild Internet success stories now common in the U.S. Freeserve, which is now the largest access provider in Britain, developed a business model that gives customers free access — and derives its revenue exclusively by taking a share of phone revenue generated by the cost of the telephone calls users place to Freeserve. Unlike the U.S., where phone customers in most parts of the country can make unlimited local calls for a flat monthly charge, European phone companies (at least for the present!) charge by minutes of connect time. (New York Times 27 Jul 99)
<http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/07/biztech/articles/27net.html>

RUSSIAN ISP SAYS "NYET" TO SPYING Russian Internet service provider Bayard-Slavia is refusing to obey a directive that gives the country's Federal Security Service (FSB) the right to examine private e-mail messages without a warrant. The System of Efficient Research Measures 2directive also requires ISPs to pay for surveillance equipment in their servers and for a link to FSB headquarters. In retaliation for Bayard-Slavia's recalcitrance, the FSB has withdrawn the ISP's license, frozen its bank account, and is challenging its right to frequencies for its satellite link to Moscow. "We will never help the FSB implement illegal shadowing," says Bayard-Slavia's director general. "We're the first ISP to struggle against illegal information collection. Unfortunately, we're also likely to become the first to be destroyed because of insubordination." (Data Communications 26 Jul 99) <http://www.techweb.com/news/story/TWB19990726S0003>

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INTERNET RIVALS ATTEMPT TO OPEN UP AOL'S INSTANT MESSAGE SYSTEM A number of Internet service providers aim to establish open access to America Online's exclusive instant messaging programs. Instant messaging notifies users when their friends are online and allows them to type messages to each other. It is an increasingly popular form of communication, and with three services and a total 80 million users, AOL dominates the market. Yet Microsoft, Yahoo!, and Prodigy each attempted to change this recently by creating rival services that can communicate with users of AOL's services. AOL responded to this threat by changing its communications protocols, effectively eliminating the rival programs' access to its service. While Microsoft has been able to adjust its software to access AOL, Yahoo! and Prodigy have not. The three contend that AOL should open its technology to facilitate interaction between users of all services. Yet AOL argues that because access to its services was unauthorized, the rival services have breached accepted security standards. (Wall Street Journal 07/26/99)

You have been reading excerpts from Edupage: If you have questions or comments about Edupage, send e-mail to: edupage@educause.edu To SUBSCRIBE to Edupage, send a message to LISTSERV@LISTSERV.EDUCAUSE.EDU and in the body of the message type: SUBSCRIBE Edupage YourFirstName YourLastName

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SEPTEMBER 1999

This is PG's Newsletter of Wednesday, September 1, 1999

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Welcome to our new sites at:

<http://www.cddc.vt.edu/gutenberg>

<ftp://www2.cddc.vt.edu/pub/mirrors>

We also have a new Etext in German. . .but like an American Western.

It looks like we will be able to make our goal of one Etext in German each month. . .and more volunteers in German are more than welcome.

We would also like to post one Etext per month in other languages, if you would care to help with those, please let me know.

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We would like to complete the Tom Swift series, up to 1922, if any of you would care to help with that, Mike said virtually .

Please contact: Ron Benninghoff , please also cc:me

I am working on #2 [Motorboat]

I also have the following books that I will do:

Tom Swift and his Wireless Message Tom Swift in Captivity Tom Swift in the City of Gold

We need proofreaders for these.

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We still need copies of Faust in German that say their text is before 1923. . .we have the Etext, but we need to do the proofreading and the copyright research. . . ! Contact me, and please cc: Mike Pullen Also need Herman and Dorothea in German.

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We received no replies to our request for help on Romanian Etext.

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Ben Bennett would like to continue with the 11th Edition of the Britannica. . .please cc:me. . . .

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Comments on Our Schedule

A number of people have asked about our current schedule...

My apologies for jumping so far into the future for some of the files we are currently working on, but putting them all in a single block in the index really makes it much easier, for us, and also for those using the raw index I produce in the first week of each month, relating the postings, events and other comments from the previous month.

The quick answers:

1. We are currently about 8 months ahead of our schedule.
2. We are currently just barely making our schedule of 36 Etexts per month. . .so we can't increase scheduling.
3. We reserved space in March, 2000 for a 21 volume set, of which we have now completed 11 volumes. We also reserved space in June, 2000, for Human Genome files, of which we have now complete 18 chromosomes, but this leaves some gaps still to be filled. . .we have just finished all the April, 2000, Etexts, and started on May. . .all of which you will see indexed below. If possible, I will sneak in the last 6 chromosomes for this Newsletter, but it will be very close. . .they are big files, and the person who helps me with them is unavailable at the moment.

The more detailed answers:

Our current official schedule is to do 36 Etext per month— I am TRYING to do 40

per month—but it is a tough go at the moment, with so many of our academic people having been out for the summer, and not really back in the saddle yet. . . I am therefore officially sticking to the 36 Etexts per month schedule, but doing my best to really make it average 40.

If we CAN average 40, we will reach 3,333 Etexts by the end of 2001. . . . We were going to try to double production— every year—but without and serious Public Relations effort or funding effort, we have still survived, but not expanded our production much from the 32 Etexts per month we did for several years. . . this is still more than anyone else but I do hope can eventually move to 72 per month, and then more.

But this will take some serious PR and financial grant work . . .if ANY of you are interested, please let me know.

Now. . .having said ALL that. . .we somehow managed a great deal of extra production during the last 6 months last year . . .no one seems to have any idea why. . .but we actually, really did manage to average 72 Etext per month then, so we ended up about 8 months ahead of schedule. . .since we were about a month or two ahead when we started that period. . . we have never quite figured out what happened, and we can't really change our schedule without the premise that this is actually possible on a continuing basis, without additional resources. . .so it is just one of those little mysteries— and a very nice one to have had.

So. . .we started this year about 7-8 months ahead. . .this is why we started the Etexts for the year 2000 a few months ago. . . . If we manage an extra 4 Etext per month for the first 9 months or a bit longer we will end up with one more month done ahead of schedule. . .but even with the 24 files of the Human Genome Project going in right now, it looks as if we will have to work pretty hard to achieve that goal.

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Reposted Files:

Apr 1999 Our Legal Heritage, by S. A. Reilly [2nd Edition] [rlglhxxa.xxx]1694

The new version is rlglh10a.txt and .zip. . .in /etext99 This is direct from the author, the brand new edition, and pretty interesting

and

Jan 2000 Iphigenie auf Tauris, Johann von Goethe[#4] German[iphgnxxx.xxx]2054

Jul 1998 Anna Karenina, by Leo Tolstoy/Tolstoi [Tolstoy #5][nkrnxxxx.xxx]1399

[A much improved version. . . .]

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Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, X Chromosome [#23] [0xhgpxxx.xxx]2223

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 22 [22hgpxxx.xxx]2222

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 18 [18hgpxxx.xxx]2218

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 17 [17hgpxxx.xxx]2217

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 07 [07hgpxxx.xxx]2207

Jun 2000 Human Genome Project, Chromosome Number 06 [06hgpxxx.xxx]2206

We have now posted 18 of the 24 chromosomes, should be done with the first version of all 24 sometime this month.

And from May:

Mon Year Title and Author [filename.ext]##### *****A "C" Following a PG Etext Number Indicates Copyright*****

May 2000 Seven Discourses on Art, by Joshua Reynolds [artdsxxx.xxx]2176

May 2000 You Never Can Tell, by [George] Bernard Shaw [#7] [nvrctxxx.xxx]2175

May 2000 Frau und Kindern auf der Spur, by Gerold K. Rohner[8spurxxx.xxx]2174C May 2000 Frau und Kindern auf der Spur, by Gerold K. Rohner[7spurxxx.xxx]2174C German/Two versions/7-bit version without accents/8-bit version with accents.*

May 2000 Thoughts on Present Discontents, etc., by Burke [thdscxxx.xxx]2173

May 2000 That Mainwaring Affair, by Maynard Barbour [mnwrnxxx.xxx]2172

May 2000 Brother Jacob, by George Eliot [George Eliot #5][brjcbxxx.xxx]2171

May 2000 Misc Writings and Speeches, Lord Macaulay V4 of 4[4mwsmsxxx.xxx]2170* May 2000 Misc Writings and Speeches, Lord Macaulay V3 of 4[3mwsmsxxx.xxx]2169* May 2000 Misc Writings and Speeches, Lord Macaulay V2 of 4[2mwsmsxxx.xxx]2168* May 2000 Misc Writings and Speeches, Lord Macaulay V1 of 4[1mwsmsxxx.xxx]2167

[Only volume 1 is done right now, the other three are reserved for later..mh]

May 2000 King Solomon's Mines, by H. Rider Haggard [HRH #9] [7kslmxxx.xxx]2166

May 2000 King Solomon's Mines, by H. Rider Haggard [HRH #9] [8kslmxxx.xxx]2166

Two versions, 7-bit version without accents, 8-bit version with accents. May 2000 The Lifted Veil, by George Eliot [George Eliot #4][lftvxxx.xxx]2165

May 2000 The Lumley Autograph Susan Fenimore Cooper[SFC#2] [lumlyxxx.xxx]2164

May 2000 The Bridge-Builders, by Mark Twain[Mark Twain #16] [brdgbxxx.xxx]2163

And we have finally finished all the Etexts for April, 2000, all listed here:

Apr 2000 Anarchism and Other Essays, by Emma Goldman [nrmsmxxx.xxx]2162

Apr 2000 Song Book of Quong Lee of Limehouse, Thomas Burke [qunglxxx.xxx]2161

Apr 2000 The Expedition of Humphry Clinker, Tobias Smollett[txohcxxx.xxx]2160

Apr 2000 A Little Tour In France, by Henry James[James #20][altifxxx.xxx]2159

Apr 2000 The Prime Minister, by Anthony Trollope[Trollope5][prmsnxxx.xxx]2158

Apr 2000 Female Suffrage, by Susan Fenimore Cooper [SFC #3][sffrgxxx.xxx]2157

Apr 2000 China and the Manchus, by Herbert A. Giles [#3][8mnchxxx.xxx]2156

Apr 2000 China and the Manchus, by Herbert A. Giles [#3][7mnchxxx.xxx]2156

7mnch is the 7-bit Plain Vanilla ASCII version/8mnch uses extended characters

Apr 2000 Phyllis of Philistia, by Frank Frankfort Moore [phophxxx.xxx]2155

Apr 2000 Around the World in 80 Days Jr. Ed. by Jules Verne[80dayxxa.xxx]2154

[A totally different edition than previously released this = 80day10a.xxx] Also see: Jan 1994 Around the World in 80 Days by Jules Verne[Verne2][80day10x.xxx] 103

Apr 2000 Mary Barton, by Elizabeth Gaskell [Gaskell #4][mbrtnxxx.xxx]2153

Apr 2000 On the Makalooa Mat/Island Tales, Jack London 72-78[mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

[We stopped numbering the stories individually, but since these are close to the last stories he ever wrote, we will finish Jack London this same way. mh] Contains Apr 2000 The Kanaka Surf, by Jack London [Jack London #78][mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

Apr 2000 The Tears of Ah Kim, by Jack London [London #77][mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

Apr 2000 The Water Baby, by Jack London [Jack London #76][mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

Apr 2000 Shin-Bones, by Jack London [Jack London #75][mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

Apr 2000 When Alice Told Her Soul, by Jack London [JL#74][mklmtxxx.xxx]2152

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NAVY OFFICIALS BACK OFF DIRE Y2K FORECAST [Under Duress] The Navy issued a statement denying its earlier reports of expected power failures resulting from the year 2000 (Y2K) computer bug for nearly 60 Navy and Marine Corps installations. The first Navy report found the probable and likely failure of natural gas, electricity, water and sewer utility services in communities near the installations. The Navy retracted the statement, saying it now agrees with the White House assessment, which states electrical failures will be unlikely in the new year. Meanwhile, the Navy has not yet completed verifying Y2K computer readiness for various Navy and Marine Corps communities. The Navy posted its original findings on the Internet, but removed them due to inaccurate and misleading information. Navy officials say the database will be put back on the Internet, accompanied with text explaining the findings. (Washington Post 08/21/99)

[Here is the original report]

NAVY Y2K REPORT PREDICTS 'LIKELY' UTILITY OUTAGES IN SEVERAL CITIES A recent updated Navy report predicts that electric utilities serving nearly 60 of the approximately 400 Navy and Marine facilities will probably suffer a power outage due to the year 2000 (Y2K) computer bug. The military report also expected power failures in several cities, including Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; as well as some midwinter natural gas failures in such places as Fort Worth, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and Albany, N.Y. The Navy report is in sharp contrast to other predictions, including conclusions from the White House. John Koskinen—President Clinton's top Y2K advisor—said the Navy's results were overly cautious and were based on the worst-case scenario. (Washington Post 08/20/99)

WIRED ON CAMPUS E-LIFE Many students are beginning to pick universities based on how "wired" they are, according to a recent article in USA Today. This is because students are performing more functions online, from registering for classes and communicating with professors to ordering take-out, than ever before. Of the 15 million students currently attending a college, 60 percent say they go online daily, and 85 percent of students own their own computers, according to research firm Student Monitor. The company predicts that university students will spend \$700 million online during the next school year, and over \$4 billion online annually by 2002. (USA Today 08/19/99)

MICROSOFT-AOL WAR HEATS UP OVER NET ACCESS Though America Online is on top of the online service provider heap right now, Microsoft is aiming to knock it from its perch. While AOL continues to charge for its service, Microsoft wishes to move the market towards free or cheap access. The company has tested a \$9.95 price point for monthly access fees, and is mulling over the idea of giving free access to consumers who agree to spend a certain amount each month with some of Microsoft's e-commerce partners. For its part, AOL says that Microsoft's attempts to undercut monthly charges will ultimately not be successful, as even deep-pocketed Microsoft cannot afford to lose money on Internet access forever. Meanwhile, Microsoft says its moves against AOL are protective in nature, believing that in the near future AOL is planning to become an online software platform to rival Microsoft's Windows. (Wall Street Journal 08/05/99)

[More on the same subject]

ALTAVISTA OFFERING FREE INTERNET ACCESS AltaVista Thursday launched a free Internet access service, becoming the first major Internet site to do so. The company, which owns one of the Web's 10 most visited sites, hopes to attract more customers by providing free Internet access. Although AltaVista will lose subscription revenues, the company believes increased ad revenues will compensate for the loss. AltaVista users will be required to begin their Web surfing from the AltaVista home page, and will have an ad constantly in the corner of their computer screens. In addition, a MicroPortal will appear on the screen that contains banner ads as well as links to shopping and search sites. Although AltaVista will not sell consumer registration information, it will use the data to customize ads to a user's interests, says AltaVista spokesperson David Emmanuel. (USA Today 08/13/99)

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CLEVELAND FREE-NET CLOSES DOWN Cleveland Free-Net, which was the nation's first free community computer network, will shut down this Fall rather go through the effort and expense of reprogramming the system to make it Y2K-compliant. One long-time user of the Free-Net, which started in 1984 as an electronic bulletin board at Case Western Reserve University, said: "It's just sad to see it go. It's an institution." (AP/San Jose Mercury News 5 Aug 99) <http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/breaking/ap/docs/7229311.htm>

CRYPTOGRAPHER DESIGNS SUPER-CODE-CRACKING COMPUTER Cryptographer Adi Shamir of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel has designed a computer that uses light-emitting diode technology to crack 512-bit encryption keys in just two or three days. A recent effort to crack 465-bit keys took hundreds of computers and several months. Twinkle, which stands for The Weizmann Institute Key Locating Engine, measures the light from the diodes to perform the mathematical calculations necessary to decrypt the keys. The computer, if built, would cost about \$2 million, and could jeopardize the security of the majority of electronic commerce underway today. Longer keys, with 1,024-bits, are now used for highly sensitive documents, but the most popular browsers used for transactions today are set for only 512 bits. (Wall Street Journal 16 Aug 99) <http://wsj.com/>

TIPTOEING THROUGH THE WEB Privada Inc. of San Jose, Calif., is offering a new service that allows users to make all of their Internet activities - e-mail, online chats, Web browsing and e-commerce transactions - completely anonymous. The Web Incognito service encrypts the data flowing from the subscriber's Internet service provider and masks its origins before sending it on to its intended destination. The service, which can be switched on and off by the user, also stores the subscriber's "cookies." Web Incognito differentiates itself from other privacy products in that it covers all Internet activities - not just Web browsing or e-mail - and has said it will share the identity of users with law enforcement authorities who have appropriate warrants. "Our service is for protecting the privacy of consumers, not for hiding criminals or criminal activities," says Privada CEO Barbara Bellissimo. "We felt it would be irresponsible not to give law enforcement agencies the information if they have valid warrants." (New York Times 16 Aug 99) <http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/08/biztech/articles/16data.html>

BROADCOM'S 10-IN-1 NETWORKING CHIP Broadcom Corp. has developed a new networking chip that can perform tasks now handled by up to 10 separate chips. The StrataSwitch chip boasts 60 million transistors and is capable of analyzing the content of data transmissions and assigning higher priority to those packets containing voice and video. "What this represents is basically the world's first true switching system on a single chip," says the general manager of Broadcom's networking business unit. (Reuters/San Jose Mercury News 16 Aug 99) <http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/breaking/merc/docs/086415.htm>

SBC TO OFFER E-MAIL-ONLY PHONE SERVICE [Not only SBC. . .so news says] SBC Communications plans a September launch for its new eMessage service — designed for people who want to communicate online, but don't want to use a computer to do it. The service will use a portable phone attachment that includes a keyboard and screen. The e-mail-only service marks the first time a major phone company has offered a service geared especially toward the "Internet appliance" market. The eMessage service will cost about \$10 a month, and the device will sell for about \$180 - about half the price of Web phones. (Los Angeles Times 19 Aug 99) <http://www.latimes.com/HOME/BUSINESS/t000073861.html>

NET ENEMIES LIST Reporters Sans Frontiers, a Paris-based organization that promotes press freedom, has compiled a Top-20 list of countries that severely restrict citizens' access to information on the Internet. They are: Azerbaijan, Belarus, Burma, China, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Kazakhstan, Kirghizia, Libya, North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Syria, Tajikistan, Tunisia, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Vietnam. Most of the countries named have state-owned Internet service providers that filter and censor Web sites for their citizens, and more repressive regimes, like Burma's, require computer owners to register with the government. A few, like North Korea and Iraq, have almost no Internet access at all. And in Saudi Arabia, the Internet is viewed as "a harmful force for Westernizing people's minds." (Investor's Business Daily 19 Aug 99) <http://www.investors.com/>

INSTANT MESSAGING Prodigy, Tribal Voice and PeopleLink have agreed to give their customers the ability to instantly exchange notes with the 1.3 million users of the Microsoft Network's instant message service. This accommodation with Microsoft is in stark contrast to the position taken by America Online, which has repeatedly counterattacked Microsoft's attempt to link its own service with AOL's to allow instant communication between Microsoft and AOL customers. (San Jose Mercury News 18 Aug 99) <http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/breaking/ap/docs/7648021.htm>

JUDGE NIXES AOL TRADEMARK ATTEMPT A federal judge has rejected America Online's attempt to prohibit AT&T from using the terms "You have mail," "Buddy List," and "IM" on its WorldNet service. AOL had claimed that the words and phrases were trademarked. "We're pleased the court agreed that these terms are in the public domain - available for all to use," says AT&T General Counsel Jim Cicconi. "AOL's claim that it owns the everyday language of the Internet is another example of AOL's attempt to monopolize all aspects of services over the Internet." AOL says it will appeal the ruling and its general counsel is "confident that the ruling will be reversed." (Bloomberg News/Los Angeles Times 17 Aug 99) <http://www.latimes.com/HOME/BUSINESS/t000073171.html>

PRIVACY ADVOCATES COMPLAIN ABOUT AMAZON'S "FUN FEATURE" Amazon.com says its new "Purchase Circle" feature is "a fun way for people to find out what others are buying yet maintain individual confidentiality," but privacy advocates think it's a step in the wrong direction. The feature allows people to see what the most popular books are among Amazon patrons at any large organization; for example, "Memories of a Geisha" is now No. 1 at Charles Schwab, and "The End of Marketing As We Know It" at CocaCola. Web design expert Jacob Nielsen says, "From a privacy perspective, it's very scary. It's a true Big Brother phenomenon." The feature can not be used to learn what individuals are reading; the company only makes public reading profiles of groups that include at least several hundred individuals. [No inferences are drawn from the popularity of particular books at particular institutions.] David Sobel of the Electronic Privacy Information Center says, "People don't like the idea that their purchases are being turned into profiles, and they certainly don't like the idea that information is turned over to third parties, even if it's not personally identifiable." (USA Today 26 Aug 99) <http://www.usatoday.com/life/cyber/tech/ctf950.htm>

ICANN AGAIN REJECTS REQUEST FOR INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIPS The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) has for the second time rejected a request for representation by a number of persons who own Internet domain names as individuals rather than as corporations or other organizations. ICANN, now meeting in Chile, has been accused of letting its decision-making activities be biased in the interests of large organizations that can afford to send their representatives all over the world. (New York Times Cybertimes 26 Aug 99) <http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/08/cyber/articles/26domain.html>

FORTY MOVIES ON A SINGLE DISK Japan's Science & Technology Agency and Sharp Corp. have developed a 12-inch (30.5 cm) memory disk that can store 200 gigabytes of data, which is enough to store 40 times more data than a digital video disk (DVD), or the equivalent of 40 two-hour movies. The new disk and disk drive will not be available commercially for at least three years. (San Jose Mercury News 26 Aug 99) <http://www.sjmercury.com/svtech/news/breaking/merc/docs/011223.htm>

PLAIN VANILLA INTERNET ACCESS Swedish ISP BIP Bottnia Internet Provider is giving Internet service away for free to customers who buy ice cream from Hemglass trucks. "All visitors to the Hemglass trucks will be able to pick up a free Internet subscription as a fun extra offer," says the head of marketing at Hemglass. The company's 200 trucks make 15,000 stops every day, reaching 90% of all Swedish households. (Bloomberg News/Los Angeles Times 26 Aug 99) <http://www.latimes.com/HOME/BUSINESS/t000076061.html>

LONDON FIRM CHALLENGES HACKERS London-based Global Market is offering \$50,000 to anyone who can crack its high-security "1on1" service. The service includes a special feature called autoshredder, which allows users to order an e-mail message to delete itself from the recipient's computer at a specified time, leaving no trace. "There are other companies offering security, not quite to the same extent as us, and not to the same level of security. Nobody else offers the self-destruct e-mail," says Steven James, the company's technical director. (Reuters 26 Aug 99) <http://www.msnbc.com/news/304583.asp>

AOL LAUNCHES FREE UK INTERNET SERVICE In an effort to squelch upstart British rival Freeserve, America Online has launched its own subscription-free service in the U.K. Freeserve's free Internet access model has been copied by about 200 other service providers in the U.K. over the last year, causing British consumers to lose interest in subscription-based ISPs. In a further attempt to clone the Freeserve model, AOL Europe has linked with retail giant Kingfisher to distribute the free service. Freeserve uses parent company Dixons' outlets to sell its software. (Financial Times 25 Aug 99) <http://www.ft.com/hippocampus/q14310a.htm>

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The "On-Line Books Page" allows you to search titles and authors of nearly 10,000 books on sites all over the Internet, including PG. Try <http://digital.library.upenn.edu/books/> This should have over 10,000 listings by the time you get there.

Requests

Some time ago, after a request made by Michael Hart, a few volunteers helped posting on PG the Spanish literature masterwork Don Quijote de la Mancha by Miguel de Cervantes. I think that this could be a good opportunity to continue posting etexts in Spanish but we need help from people wanting to volunteer. I do not have much time to dedicate to the effort alone, so I ask anyone wanting to help to contribute to contact Michael or myself in order to create a "stable" group (like the one that does German etexts, for example) on Spanish texts. Basically what we need is someone who has time enough to become a "leader" of the team (I can help a little if needed), proofers (to check scanned or already digitized texts) and/or searchers for copyright matters. We would appreciate any help on this. Jesus Joglar

Publicity and Public Relations in the UK

Please let me know of any others who would be willing to team up and work on publicity/PR in the UK. Garry Gill

Is anyone within a hundred miles of Bridgeport, CT upgrading to a new computer in the next half year? I have someone out there who I am trying VERY hard to get on the Net, and this would be a GREAT! home for your current computer. . .will even pay. . . . Email me, and let me know the possibilities. . .it is for one of the nicest people I ever met. mh

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Also - I have at <http://www.pobox.com/~jimhenry/etext/>

Jim Henry

an unfinished etext of Benjamin Thorpe's pd translation of the Elder Edda. I can't finish it because I've developed tendonitis & must minimize my typing. But it's there if any other Gutenberg volunteers want to tackle it.

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We have a Balzac in French if anyone would like to work on it. Michael Crew , and please cc:me And we need someone to do French spellchecking.

Comments About Our New Files

This month we have completed our first draft of the Human Genome. If you have some interest in this area, we are working on a search program. . . to locate "conserved sequences/motifs" as well as specific genes. Also, if you would like to write an article about the Human Genome. . .or know anyone who would, or who would like to play with the program, email me.

We have also gotten back on track with our calendar. . .having completed the rather large extra tasks we set for ourselves a few months ago. You will notice [at least while I am writing this, that there are full month scheduled releases this month. . .and three from next month.

****And Now Our List of Current Postings of More PG Etexts****

Here is a listing of all the Etexts for both May AND June, 2000, and this time I left in the number I use for counting to make sure there are 36... since there are so many notes and comments. For those who actually count . . .which I hope SOME of you do. . .as I lost track at least once. . . .

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NEW HANDHELD COMPUTER TO COMPETE AGAINST PALMPILOT The creators of the PalmPilot handheld computer, who left their former company to form a new one called Handspring, are about to compete against the PalmPilot. Called "Visor," their new device will be sold in modular versions starting at \$149 and will be aimed at both the consumer and office markets. Various modules will enable the Visor to work as a digital camera, music player, pager, and wireless telephone. (Reuters/New York Times 10 Sep 99) <http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/99/09/biztech/articles/10handspring.html>

BRITISH TELECOM OFFERS FREE PCs British Telecom has become the first U.K. Internet service provider to offer customers a free personal computer as part of its BT Internet PC package. The package, which costs 25.99 British pounds a month, also includes installation, training, and free weekend ISP connections. At the end of three years, customers will own their Fujitsu PC. BT says its new service will cost less than 90p a day, and noted that the free weekend connections would eliminate the potential problem of children running up phone bills during peak Internet usage

WRITERS WIN INTERNET COPYRIGHT SUIT IN CHINA In the first case of its kind in China, a group of six prominent writers has been awarded compensatory damages for having their work published without their permission. The court ruled that Century Internet Communications Technology Co. had violated the writers' copyrights by putting their works on Beijing Online's Web site. The writers will receive anywhere from 720 yuan (\$87) to 12,380 yuan (about \$1,480) each. (Reuters/San Jose Mercury News 22 Sep 99) <http://www.sjmercury.com/>

FREELANCERS' PERMISSION NEEDED TO POST ELECTRONICALLY A federal appeals-court panel has ruled that publishers must receive permission from freelance writers, musicians, photographers and artists before putting their material online or onto CD-ROMs, and must pay them extra compensation for the privilege unless otherwise contractually negotiated. The original suit was filed in 1993 by six writers who accused several media companies, including the New York Times, Time Warner's Sports Illustrated, Times Mirror's Newsday, and Reed-Elsevier's Lexis/Nexis database, of copyright infringement for reproducing their work online without permission. A federal court judge in 1997 sided with the publishers, saying that electronic databases are simply revised versions of original publications and that copyright law doesn't require extra payment by publishers. The appeals-court panel on Friday found that databases differ significantly because they contain thousands or millions of individual articles that can be retrieved without reference to the original publication. Most media companies today require "all rights" contracts, which explicitly include electronic reproduction, but the real problem for media organizations, says attorney Bruce Keller, is what should be done about articles written during the 20 years prior to this case. (Wall Street Journal 28 Sep 99)

PHONES OUTNUMBER UMBRELLAS IN LOST-AND-FOUND Londoners are leaving up to 45 mobile phones on buses and trains every day — outnumbering the number of umbrellas left behind for the first time ever. According to Maureen Beaumont, manager of London Transport's lost property office, the number of handsets being turned in is up sharply: "It's just creeping up and up and up. It was just 30 a day a couple of months ago. Now we're up to 40 or 45 a day." This year so far, there are 4,000 abandoned phones waiting to be claimed, but because many users have insurance policies that replace their phones within a few days, most of the misplaced handsets are just left in the lost property office for the requisite six months. "After that we can sell them as a piece of hardware — we just dispose of the sim card," says Beaumont. (Financial Times 27 Sep 99) <http://www.ft.com/hippocampus/q181aba.htm>

WIRED CITIES An Ohio State University study has identified the 20 "most Internet-accessible" U.S. cities: 1, Washington, DC; 2, Chicago; 3, Dallas; 4, New York; 5, Atlanta; 6, San Jose; 7, Los Angeles; 8, Houston; 9, San Francisco; 10, Phoenix; 11, Boston; 12, Seattle; 13, Philadelphia; 14, St. Louis; 15, Denver; 16, Baltimore; 17, Minneapolis; 18, Palo Alto; 19, Detroit; 20, Santa Clara. The authors say, "In general, cities with more linkages to the Internet backbone will have faster access and more reliable connections to global information. This enhanced access results in a comparative advantage that will grow in importance with the continuing computerization of information." (Newsbytes News Network/USA Today 24 Sep 99) <http://www.usatoday.com/life/cyber/nb/nb5.htm>

MICROSOFT'S IE5 REELING AGAIN AFTER TWO NEW BUGS DISCOVERED Experts this week found two new security bugs that affect Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5 (IE5) browser. Security expert Georgi Guninski discovered one spoofing glitch that would give hackers access to data on IE5 even through a firewall. The bug would allow an HTML JavaScript to activate once a user visits a Web site, and then download files back to the user's computer. Since the files are downloaded from the computer back to itself rather than to another machine, firewalls do not prevent the attack. After the information has been downloaded back to the original computer, it can be sent to any IP address. Microsoft is now working on a patch, and suggests in the meantime that concerned users disable IE5's active scripting. A second bug, confirmed this week by BugNet and its parent company KeyLabs, would allow IE5's rendering engine to alter HTML tags. HTML tags could change when users working with IE5 and Microsoft's MSHTML editing and rendering engine use the "Web Page, complete" default setting. Microsoft is working to repair the problem, and suggests for now that users rely on the "Web Page, HTML only" setting. (InfoWorld Electric 09/29/99)

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STUDY: HIGH COST FOR WINDOWS 2000 TRANSITION The migration costs of Microsoft's Windows 2000 are so high that companies implementing the operating system would be unlikely to see a return on investment for at least three years, according to a recent Gartner Group study. The report indicates that the migration cost for Windows 2000 could amount to as much as \$3,100 per PC. Gartner vice president Michael Gartenberg says by the time a company would see a return on Windows 2000, it would be time to switch to another operating system. Microsoft has advertised Windows 2000 as offering "increased reliability, availability, and scalability with end-to-end management features that reduce operating costs." Microsoft studies indicate companies migrating to Windows 2000 will see benefits immediately. Microsoft concedes that migration can be expensive, but says Windows 2000 can significantly reduce operating costs by streamlining help-desk operations, improving PC manageability, and offering businesses greater control over software applications. (C|Net 09/09/99)

[For those of you who really think there are TERABYTE cables out there, please note how this 4 GIGABYTE cable is referred to being so large mh]

CUT IN FIBER CABLE DISRUPTS INTERNET TRAFFIC NATIONWIDE Internet traffic throughout the country was slowed dramatically yesterday after a fiber cable was cut. A gas company in Ohio inadvertently cut the cable with a backhoe at about noon yesterday. Traffic between the East and West Coasts was as much as 50 times slower than usual. Some companies experienced so much trouble that they had no choice but to close down. Although fiber cuts occur occasionally, a cut to such a large cable is unusual, according to Bill Woodcock, a network architect for regional ISP Zocalo. The cable was transmitting 40 billion bits per second. Traffic that would usually move through the cable was rerouted, but the congestion that resulted slowed data moving through other network segments. GTE, which owned segments of the cut cable, said last night that the cable would probably be fixed by 9 p.m. (New York Times 09/30/99)

EXPERTS FEAR AN OUTBREAK OF Y2K VIRUSES Computer security experts are concerned about a possible outbreak of Y2K viruses after two Y2K-related viruses appeared last week. Experts say Y2K hoaxes, viruses that are spread via Y2K-remediation software, and viruses designed to first appear on January 1, 2000, are among the dangers associated with the beginning of the new millennium. A new "Trojan Horse" virus appeared last week in the guise of an e-mail offering a free year 2000 countdown clock. Once activated, the virus enters the computer's Internet connection to gain access to the user's passwords and account numbers. The other virus appearing last week, called W32/Fix2001, arrives as a note from the "system administrator" and claims to provide software for fixing a Y2K Internet problem. If launched, the virus will attach itself to all future e-mail transmissions. Although experts say both viruses are not considered major threats, future viruses could be. (San Francisco Chronicle 09/20/99)

BRITISH PUBLISHER PUTS BOOKS ONLINE Dorling Kindersley, a educational book and CD-ROM publisher, says it's planning to put all of its material online, allowing customers to view entire books online before they decide whether to purchase. The move signals the bookseller's attempt to replicate the experience of shopping in a bricks-and-mortar bookstore: "People want to be able to look inside books just as they would in a store," says Alan Buckingham, managing director of Dorling Kindersley Online. The company hopes to have 10% of its holdings online by January. Executive Chairman Peter Kindersley acknowledges that customers could print out the pages they need rather than buy the entire text, but says that risk is small in comparison to the benefits of brand awareness: "It is highly unlikely someone will print out a whole book because the cost of printer cartridges is extremely high." (Financial Times 15 Sep 99)
<http://www.ft.com/hippocampus/q15aeee6.htm>

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Etexts Readable By Both Humans and Computers Since Before The Internet [Usually sent the first Wednesday of each month, delayed if by relay.] Main URL is promo.net Webmaster is Pietro di Miceli, of Rome, Italy *Check out our Websites at promo.net, and ask me for our FTP servers.*

This message contains index listings for about 75 newly released books

This is double the usual number we were scheduled to release, but with a GREAT effort by Kimber85 we have managed to complete the Shakespeare just in time for inclusion in this Newsletter. . . THANKS, KIM!!!!!!!

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Headline News

I just finished watching Biography's "100 Most Influential People of the Millennium" and our dear Mr. Gutenberg was #1!!! No question - good choice. Thought you might like to know - on behalf of all us Gutenbergers! From: Hoost0811@aol.com

"Just got the Nov. 8 issue of TIME Magazine today --- focused on the 21st century. And I was delighted to see Michael Hart profiled as a visionary in People to Watch' on p. 14." From Richard Seltzer ["People To Watch" is a new column in TIME, we made the top of their list, chosen as to lead off what they hope will be a permanent feature.]

We should also be the cover story for the Chicago Tribune Sunday Supplement on November 21st. . .this article has been in progress since March and they say it should be the best one of these they have done in well over a year. We shall see, eh?

Given that we are today releasing about 75 new Etexts, we are now approaching being 10 months ahead of schedule. . .our current goal is to get to 12 months . . .actually 12 1/2 months. . .ahead of schedule by the end of 2001, to have 3,333 PG Etexts online at that time. . .about 1/3 of that goal we originally started with. . .but. . .that goal also included a prediction I made that the other Etext producers would be happy to put their public domain Etexts on our servers and help us do the appropriate copyright research. The truth is that one of the things we need is a liaison person to coordinate our efforts with the handful of other major Etext producers so we can provide the 10,000 Etexts now available in a proper manner through our worldwide servers. So, if you are the kind of person who can do this, please. . .let us know!!!

Requests For Assistance

Ben Harper Requests: Purchas his Pilgrimages, by Samuel Purchas [~1614]

If indeed you have some kind of funding to ship over as precious a thing as that book, I'd gladly be it's honored preserver. I bought myself a scanner just today!

Comments About Our New Files

First a correction to an earlier comment:

I chose it because my goal was to change the way information is passed from person to person as much as Johannes Gutenberg did. He reduced the price of books to 1/400th of their previous cost which was equal to that of the average family farm beforehand!! Now you can buy a 25G hard drive for \$300. . .and you ****could**** put 5 thousand copies of the Complete Works of Shakespeare on a drive like that, without compression. . .that's 6 cents a copy! There are terabyte drive packs on the way, that will cost less, and will hold just about every word in even a ***large*** library!! It will not so many of these to hold the Library of Congress!!! I have heard estimates from 2 to 20 terabytes. . .but when such terabytes are as common as gigabytes are now. . .who will care?

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We lead off this Newsletter Index with Uncle Remus, in honor of the movie "Song of the South". . .which has been removed from a circulating feature [I think by Disney] because of "politically incorrect" catcalls from certain political action committees.

Millions of students saw this movie as "required viewing" in an era before this kind of political pressure, but which had an entirely different "politically incorrect" venue known as:

"The McCarthy Era Witch Hunts"

which didn't seem to be have the kind of power now wielded by a wide range of groups who could be called politically incorrect, themselves. Rewriting history, particularly history that was a "staple" in our educational system, is totally incorrect. I do understand that in any history there are events and values that should not be passed on but neither should they be passed over. By pretending these things never happened we do NOT encourage a proper perspective, either by these committees, or on the parts of the people more directly involved.

Meanwhile, our German Team continues to amaze me. . . .

Several more additions are listed below, and more on the way!!

I hope they are an inspiration to those considering helping us do Etexts in other languages. . .it took us forever to get the German Team rolling, and now. . .fantastic. . .please help get us rolling with other languages!!!

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FCC CHAIR TO WORLDCOM: NOT SO FAST THERE A statement by Federal Communications Commission chairman William E. Kennard indicates that MCI WorldCom may have some difficulty getting FCC approval of its \$129-billion acquisition of Sprint: "Competition has produced a price war in the long-distance market. This merger appears to be a surrender. How can this be good for customers? The parties will bear a heavy burden to show how consumers would be better off." (Washington Post 6 Oct 99) [jhttp://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/business/daily/oct99/mci6.htm](http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/business/daily/oct99/mci6.htm)

The Vergil group, one of several "collective self-study" Latin groups on latin@lists.colorado.edu, is currently translating the *Aeneid* from Latin into English at the rate of 30-35 lines a week, using the PG text. Participants translate each week's assignments, and then have the opportunity to compare their translations with other participants' work. For more information, contact Meredith Dixon

Not many notable stories this month. . .sorry. . . Unless you count TIME and the Trib. . .hee hee mh

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We have the 36 Etext for May, 1999 pretty much ready for you, and some new Shakespeare files, though BEWARE!. . .the filenames or numbers may change over the next month or so. . .I haven't quite yet figured out a whole strategy for working with what the mice played with while I went on vacation. . .a vacation I am certainly glad to be back from. It is odd to say, but everything when pretty much the opposite as expected— I had a great time in LA accepting the WIRED 25 "Oscar" on behalf of a thousand PG volunteers, and did all I was asked to do & and bit more at the party. . .[I was indeed the "life of the party."]

As I often try to do, we have managed some new Shakespeare to honor my father, who died 9 years ago today, and for whom I try to do some work on this day each year, as well as to light a candle for him. I have a GREAT BIG THANK YOU to our Shakespeare Team for getting this ready for today, you will see THOUSANDS of corrections in these new files!!! My father was a great Shakespeare professor, who instilled in me and many others a great feeling for the classics, in literature, music and art.

This one's for you, Dad!

A note from our US Director of Production, Dianne Bean:

Working on a reasonable-sized-print book, water damaged at the bottom: Testing Omnipage 9 on it and there's a HUGE difference between this and Textbridge—they improved the OCR so it's better by a mile than Textbridge, no longer even close...I'm only picking up 1 or 2 errors on a page; where the pages are a little warped at the bottom, TB was making an awful garble, but OP sails right through! And it hasn't

crashed yet.

I will be meeting with Lawrence Lessig of Harvard, who apparently is the one the Supreme Court of the US chose to teach them about computers, and about the Internet. We will be planning the lawsuit to challenge all of the new copyright extensions we tried so hard to keep from becoming law. He has asked for some serious volunteers who would also like to sue; the cases are more secure when there are several plaintiffs, not just one.

Just email me if you are interested. I meet with him Monday. We should also like to receive any points you would like included in the suit, and we would like these whether or not you are willing to be a plaintiff.

And here are the books!

- May 1999 Billy and the Big Stick, by R. H. Davis [#17][bbstkxxx.xxx]1764
- May 1999 The Nature Faker, by Richard Harding Davis [#16][ntrfkxxx.xxx]1763
- May 1999 The Consul, by Richard Harding Davis [RH Davis#15][tcnslxxx.xxx]1762
- May 1999 My Buried Treasure, by Richard Harding Davis [#14][mbtrsxxx.xxx]1761
- May 1999 The Man Who Could Not Lose, by R. H. Davis [#13][mwcnlxxx.xxx]1760
- May 1999 The Black-Bearded Barbarian, by Marian Keith [bbbrb09x.xxx]1759
- May 1999 Majorie Daw, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich [Aldrich #4][mjdawxxx.xxx]1758
- May 1999 Cruise of the Dolphin by Thomas Bailey Aldrich[#3][dlphnxxx.xxx]1757
- May 1999 Uncle Vanya, by Anton Chekhov [Chekov #5][vanyaxxx.xxx]1756
- May 1999 Ivanoff, by Anton Chekhov [Chekov #4][vanofxxx.xxx]1755
- May 1999 The Sea-Gull, by Anton Chekhov [Chekov #3][cgullxxx.xxx]1754
- May 1999 Swan Song [& Intro], by Anton Chekhov [Chekov #2][swnsgxxx.xxx]1753
- May 1999 El Dorado, by Baroness Orczy [More Pimpernell][#2][ldrdoxxx.xxx]1752
- May 1999 Twilight Land, by Howard Pyle [Howard Pyle #3][twlndxxx.xxx]1751
- May 1999 [Reserved for Plato] ***** [xxx.xxx]1750
- May 1999 Cousin Betty, by Honore de Balzac [de Balzac #66] [cbttyxxx.xxx]1749
- May 1999 Other People's Money, by Emile Gaboriau [E.G. #2][opmnyxxx.xxx]1748
- May 1999 The Red Seal, by Natalie Sumner Lincoln [redslxxx.xxx]1747
- May 1999 New Collected Rhymes, by Andrew Lang [Lang #14][nwclrxxx.xxx]1746
- May 1999 Poetical Works, by John Milton [pmsjmxxx.xxx]1745
- May 1999 Philebus, by Plato [More of Socrates][Plato #28][philbxxx.xxx]1744
- May 1999 Twelve Stories and a Dream, by H. G. Wells[HGW#17][12sadxxx.xxx]1743
- May 1999 Miss Civilization, by Richard Harding Davis [#12][miscvxxx.xxx]1742
- May 1999 The White Moll, by Frank L. Packard [Packard #2][wtmolxxx.xxx]1741
- May 1999 The Flying U's Last Stand, by B. M. Bower [BMB #8][fuslsxxx.xxx]1740
- May 1999 The Black Death/The Dancing Mania, by J.F.C. Hecker[bdadm10.txt]1739
- May 1999 Statesman, by Plato [Plato #27][sttsmxxx.xxx]1738
- May 1999 Facino Cane, by Honore de Balzac [H. de Balzac#65][fcanexxxx.xxx]1737
- May 1999 Cromwell, Shakespeare Apocrypha [1ws49xxx.xxx]1736* May 1999 Sophist, by Plato [More of Socrates][Plato #26][sophtxxx.xxx]1735
- May 1999 Secret Places of the Heart, by H.G. Wells[HGW #16][spothxxx.xxx]1734
- May 1999 The Red Cross Girl, by Richard Harding Davis [#11][rdcrgxxx.xxx]1733
- May 1999 The Schoolmistress, et al, by Anton Chekhov [AC#1][tschmxxx.xxx]1732
- May 1999 Sister Songs, by Francis Thompson [F. Thompson #3][ssngsxxx.xxx]1731

May 1999 Michael, Brother of Jerry, by Jack London [JL #71][mcjcrxxx.xxx]1730

May 1999 The Deserted Woman, by Honore de Balzac[Balzac#64]
[dswmnxxx.xxx]1729

and:

Most of these Shakespeare files are vastly improved versions from our original Complete works of Shakespeare [Etext #100] but some are new. We had so many requests to post Shakespeare as individual files, that we decided a whole new version was worth the effort, and here it is!!

1Notes: We don't have new versions for all the works yet. . .but will.

Jul 1999 King Henry VIII, by Shakespeare [1ws4211x.xxx]1802

Jul 1999 The Tempest, by Shakespeare [1ws4111x.xxx]1801

Jun 1999 The Winter's Tale, by Shakespeare [1ws4011x.xxx]1800

Jun 1999 Cymbeline, by Shakespeare [1ws3911x.xxx]1799

Jun 1999 Timon of Athens, by Shakespeare [1ws3711x.xxx]1798

Jun 1999 Coriolanus, by Shakespeare [1ws3611x.xxx]1797

Jun 1999 Antony and Cleopatra, by Shakespeare [1ws3511x.xxx]1796

Jun 1999 King Lear, by Shakespeare [1ws3311x.xxx]1794

Jun 1999 All's Well That Ends Well, by Shakespeare [1ws3011x.xxx]1791

Jun 1999 Troilus and Cressida, by Shakespeare [1ws2911x.xxx]1790

Jun 1999 Hamlet, by Shakespeare [1ws2611x.xxx]1787

Jun 1999 As You Like It, by Shakespeare [1ws2511x.xxx]1786

Jun 1999 Julius Caesar, by Shakespeare [1ws2411x.xxx]1785

Jun 1999 King Henry V, by Shakespeare [1ws2311x.xxx]1784

Jun 1999 Much Ado About Nothing, by Shakespeare [1ws2211x.xxx]1783

Jun 1999 King Henry IV, Part 2, by Shakespeare [1ws2111x.xxx]1782

Jun 1999 The Merry Wives of Windsor, by Shakespeare [1ws2011x.xxx]1781

Jun 1999 King Henry IV, Part 1, by Shakespeare [1ws1911x.xxx]1780

Jun 1999 The Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare [1ws1811x.xxx]1779

Jun 1999 King Richard II, by Shakespeare [1ws1511x.xxx]1776

Jun 1999 King John, by Shakespeare [1ws1411x.xxx]1775

Jun 1999 Love's Labour's Lost, by Shakespeare [1ws1211x.xxx]1774

Jun 1999 Two Gentlemen of Verona, by Shakespeare [1ws1111x.xxx]1773

Jun 1999 The Taming of the Shrew, by Shakespeare [1ws1011x.xxx]1772

Jun 1999 The Comedy of Errors, by Shakespeare [1ws0611x.xxx]1769

Jun 1999 King Richard III, by Shakespeare [1ws0411x.xxx]1768

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