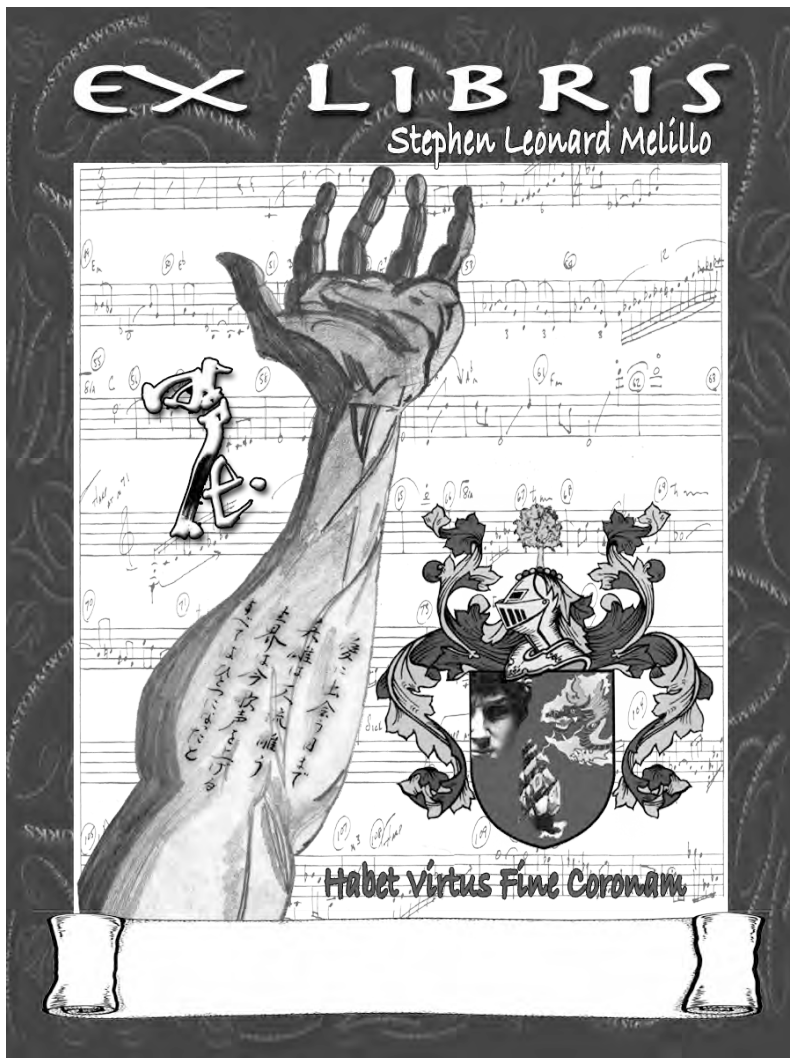




STEPHEN MELILLO

DEATH
TO MOBY DICK
A LOVE STORY



COPYRIGHT

Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story,

is the Intellectual Property of

© Copyright **Stephen Melillo**, IGNA 27 December 2019

eBook, Audio & Printed Versions

© Copyright Stephen Melillo, IGNA 14 November 2023

All Music by © Stephen Melillo, IGNA 1988 - 2023

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, distributed, or transmitted in any form or by any means, including photocopying, recording, or other electronic or mechanical methods, without the prior written permission of the author, except in the case of brief quotations embodied in critical reviews and certain other noncommercial uses permitted by copyright law.

Front Cover Art is by Sam Allen & Stephen Melillo

The Ice-Breaching Whale Art
and Sketches of Isaac & Irene O'Shannon
are by © **Stuart Jensen**

Library of Congress Control # Txu 2-173-360

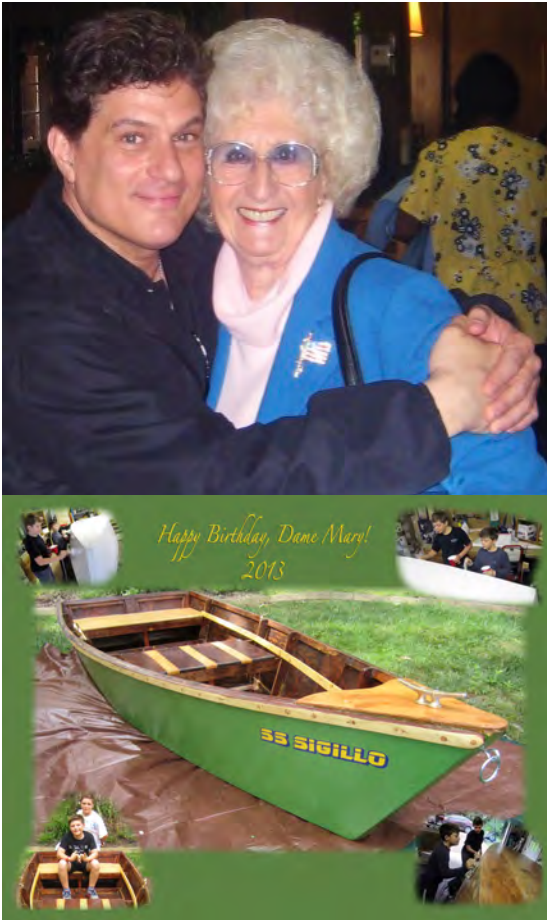
Printed in the United States of America.



Dame Mary Sigillo Barraco

7 December 2019

To a fiery, strange, wonder-filled, miraculous last five days completing the first draft of this work, I add this somber note. Some moments before 7:00 p.m., on the night before the 78th anniversary of December 7th, Dame Mary passed



away. Hard to believe, and yet, the earthly dance is complete. At the moment she passed, I was in my car driving the 33 miles to her home; a final visit; a chance to say Goodbye.

Dame Mary and I spoke often. We liked sending cards to each other too. Now I can speak to her at any Time or place. No need for phones or physical travel. Yes, it's sad. She considered me her Son. I hope she still does. Though the NAZIs had sterilized her, she asked me to call her, "Mom."

As I have said many times for the Truly Great Souls I have been blessed to know, *"If there was no Heaven before, then God just made one for Dame Mary."* For

those who knew her in this world, she was a visiting Angel.

This novel, *Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story*, is dedicated to her. In so many ways, she was Abbie. God bless & Godspeed!

Stephen Melillo, Composer

This is my Mom, the first, beautiful Abbie, who advocates from Heaven and now shares great Italian food with Dame Mary. These images are from her 1954 Yearbook.



This photo is from my high school graduation in 1975. From left to right, my Brother, Nick, my Grandma Madeline, my Mom, and me.



I asked my brother, “*What if Isaac had lived?*”

Death to Moby Dick is the **sequel** to Herman Melville’s ***Moby Dick***, based upon ***Ahab, a Love Story*** being *Moby Dick*’s **prequel**. In this concluding work of the trilogy, the beyond-coincidence ‘eeriness’ reappears.

It is one thing to fashion a story after discovering a sequence of events in History, calling the story an “*Historical Fiction*”, and describing it as such for the meta-tags. It is another thing entirely to have a Story formed in one’s mind, a supposedly *fictional* one, and then discover an entire range of *highly, quite remarkably* unlikely synchronizations. In writing the work, I kept discovering that the story was ‘given’ to me.

Intrigued to tell stories and make videos about the ‘*making of*’ this Story, I leave you instead with ***Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story***.



THOUGHTS ABOUT THE COMPOSITION OF THIS WORK

Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story, was composed like Music. Beyond the usual, poetic practices of storytelling, the recursions in the work's nonlinear timeline were predetermined, much like Leitmotifs or themes are preplanned when writing a symphony.

The initial 'blueprint' sketch of *Death to Moby Dick's* timeline looked like this:

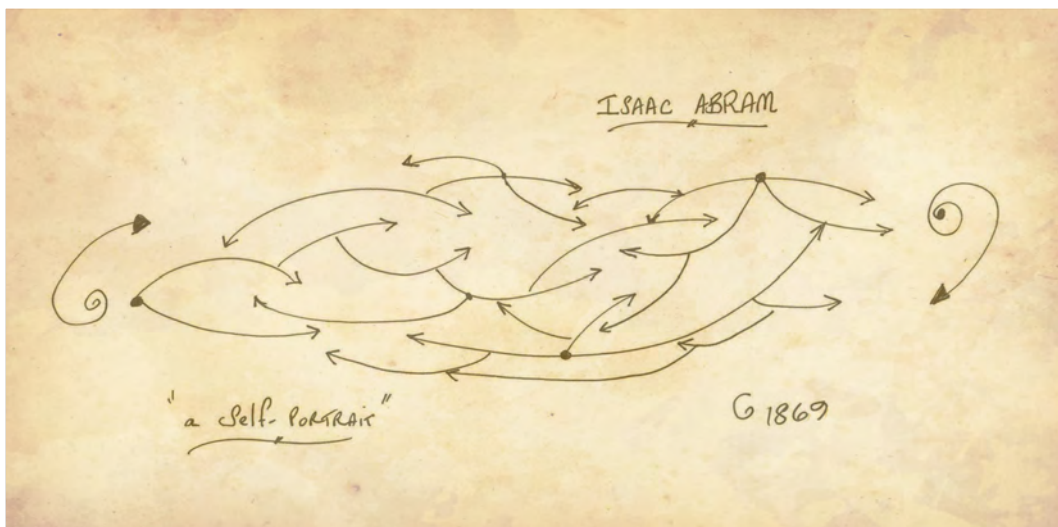


*This is the STORMLab on 16 December 2019,
in anticipation of Beethoven's 250th Birthday in 2020,
the dedication date for Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story.*



Similarly, the predetermined form of Ahab, a Love Story, looked like this:





CHAPTER 1, PART 2

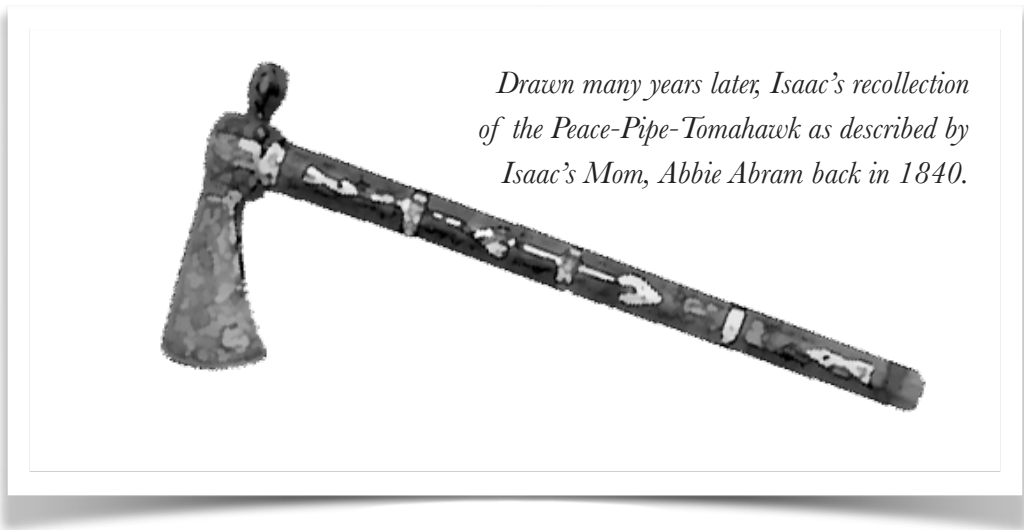
Being an architect and not a writer, Isaac composed three letters to the best of his abilities. He folded the three parchments, then placed each one into an envelope.

One of the letters was propped onto Irene's nightstand. Committing each line, curve, proportion, glow, and shadow of her to his memory, Isaac studied Irene one final time. The dimly set kerosene lamp gave Irene's beautiful face a warm and oscillating radiance. Isaac wanted to touch her again, but he turned with controlled determination and left.

Isaac held the other two letters in his hand. He placed them into the mail on his brisk walk to the *Seamen's Bethel* at the top of Johnny Cake Hill.

Some years back, a fire had taken the *Seamen's Bethel*. It had been a year since its rebuilding. New plaques and old, commemorating those *who had gone down to the Sea in Ships*, adorned the newly surfaced walls. One such plaque, erected by the crew of the *A.R. Tucker*, was dedicated to the memory of Charles H. Petty, who died at the age of 18 on 14 December 1863.





Abbie continued, lost in the romance of her story. “I was raised in a wealthy family. We had hoped to meet my birthfather in Southampton. That was our plan anyway. We kept waiting and waiting. My Aunt was convinced that my father had died at sea. Despite my dreaming and hoping, all of our waiting seemed to prove her suspicions true.”

“Incredible, Mom! So you never met your Dad. Like me.”

“No. I never met my father, Isaac. I accepted the fact that I had no Dad or Mom. Not in this world anyway. I never expected anything else. I enjoyed our time in Southampton. My Aunt made a deal with the local Shinnecock men. We eventually boarded a ship and sailed to Nantucket. That’s where I grew up. That’s where I met my Abie, your Dad.”

Abbie was always happy to share her story. Isaac was her beautiful son. Though the cosmos had bestowed upon them undeserved punishment, she could see only good in her boy. Isaac was growing into manhood. He was strong and compassionate. For this gift, she thanked the God-Creator of the universe each morning and night.

“We never had the great gift of Time, my Abie and I. There were so many things about me that my Abie never knew. It didn’t matter to him. He loved me as I was. I hope and pray that one day, you too will find such love.”

“Me too, Mom.”





self-portrait, “After a Shave” by Isaac Abram, age 17

before sailing on the Acushnet, @ 1841

CHAPTER 6



1864

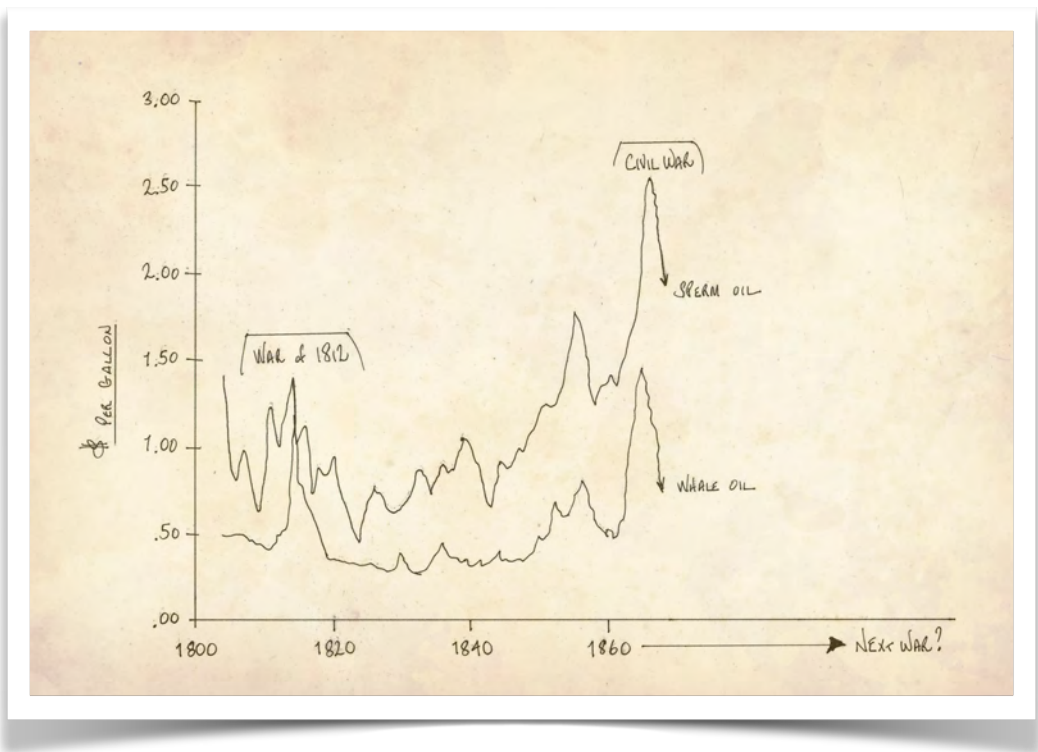


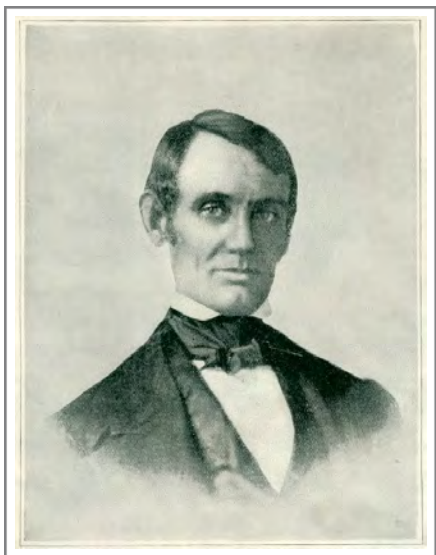
US Model 1861 Springfield Musket

Sack them, and dismast;
 They sunk so slow, they died so hard,
 But gurgling dropped at last.
 Their ghosts in gales repeat
 Woe's us. Stone Fleet!

And all for naught. The waters pass-
 Currents will have their way;
 Nature is nobody's ally; 'tis well;
 The harbor is bettered-will stay.
 A failure, and complete,
 Was your Old Stone Fleet.

Isaac's friend, *Herman Melville*





*A Daguerrotype Photo of
Senator Lincoln in 1848
Reprinted from
McClure's for November*

“Some of you will recall that he visited New Bedford back in ‘48, before the war. He was thirty-nine-years-young at the time and an Illinois Senator with a promising vision. As many of you did, I admired him greatly.

In 1849, the allure of gold beckoned from the West. Many of our fishermen brothers journeyed to the West Coast. I had many good friends who left whaling to find their fortunes in dust. Gold dust, though all that glitters certainly isn’t gold.

The gold-rushers figured the enterprise to be less dangerous than whaling. Maybe they were right.”

The crowd mumbled and chuckled.

“In 1850, we pulled a fast one on the *Fugitive Slave Act*. Didn’t we? Do you recall it? Congress wanted to penalize our marshals for refusing to arrest runaways. We were too *resourceful* for the Congress, weren’t we?”

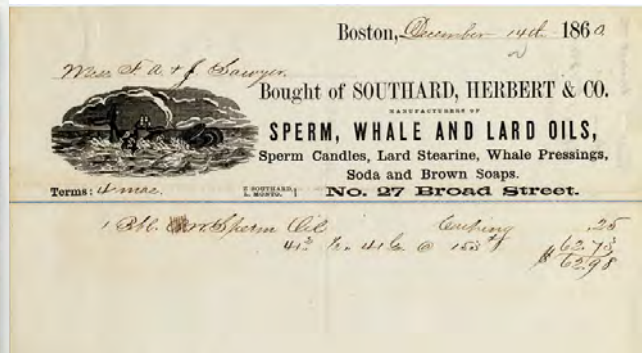
Again the audience applauded. Some whistled.

“We even boldly sounded the bell in Liberty Hall whenever a slave catcher came to us. In all of New England, New Bedford had, even then, the highest percentage of skilled black people in the workforce! I’m proud of you, New Bedford, and I love all of you for it.”

The audience applauded for themselves. Some stood and cheered.

“In 1851, we built floating dry-docks to get over the sandbar that had formed up in the harbor. We love obstacles, don’t we? We just keep getting by them!”

The crowd cheered again.



“We’ll come out of the whaling industry at our own pace. We’ll transition to other enterprises. Best of all, we’ll build new ships! We will survive this awful war, and we’ll build ships made of iron to replace those taken by it. We’ll build a fleet of ships powered by steam, yes, water and fire! We’ll design and build to create new commerce. We’ll ship new products to Europe and the Orient! No citywide fire, no inevitable progress in other fields, no damned war. Nothing can stop us!”

The audience cheered.

“Not only will we survive,” said Isaac. “We’ll profit! We’ll expand and make better ships!”

Many stood. Cheers resounded.

Isaac spoke over the cheering. “So, all of you, young architects, you designers, and builders of dreams, learn your craft well. The future calls to us like the bell from Liberty Hall!”

The crowd stood. Cheers and applause flooded the room as Isaac bowed to a standing ovation.

Irene O’Shannon, usually on the receiving end of such admiration and plaudits, stood with the others and poured accolades to her new hero.



The Civil War





Shebangs at Andersonville, @1864

Sweet Water Branch, as they called it, was both a sewer and a source of drinking water. In that polluted creek, disease flowed unrestricted through the concentration camp.

Three thousand POWs died that August—an average of one death every 11 minutes. In the morning, dead, emaciated bodies, with bones pushing against taut skin, were laid out in the unforgiving heat. Horse-drawn carts collected the skeletal bodies. Men who once had life in their veins, the memories of loved ones in their hearts, the longing for home in their constant hopes, and faith in their souls, were callously stripped of dignity, humanity, and life. The bodies were poured into mass graves, an inhuman burial in a network of shallow trenches.

Prisoners died from scorbutus, diarrhea, dysentery, typhus, fever, pneumonia, debilitas, pleuritis, diphtheria, anasarca, enteritis, hepatitis, smallpox, and other diseases, including starvation and fatigue.

♦♦♦ - - - ♦♦♦



Following is a list published years later in 1886.
In it are those Union POWs,
from Massachusetts alone,
who died at Camp Sumter,
Andersonville, Georgia.

*(Our narrative is momentarily suspended in order to contemplate
the authentic, and quite Sad history of the United States of America
during the time of Isaac and Irene. Let us take pause and
remember...)*

MASSACHUSETTS.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 11286, Adams, I B, 16, Co G, died Oct 22, scorbutus. | 642, Barge, Henry, 20, Co E, died April 20, fever typhus. |
| 9561, Adams, S B, 18, Co G, died Sept 23, scorbutus. | 6974, Barnes, L A, 19, Co F, died Aug 27, anasarca. |
| 6360, Akers, II H, 2, Co I, died Aug 21, scorbutus. | 1697, Barnes, W L, 2 cav, Co M, died June 7, diarrhea c. |
| 4290, Aldrich, II, 36, Co G, died July 30, diarrhea. | 7858, Barlen, E F, 13, Co E, died Sept 5, scorbutus. |
| 10973, Aldrich, H W, 27 Co I, died Oct 15, scorbutus. | 3841, Barnesb, John, 17, Co H, died July 28, diarrhea. |
| 5650, Alger, W A, * 15, Co D, died Aug 14, diarrhea. | 6952, Barnett, G H, 25, Co G, died Aug 26, dysentery. |
| 8730, Allen, Francis, 1 artil, Co M, died Sept 14, scorbutus. | 6848, Bassett, B C, 1 artil, Co I, died Sept 15, diarrhea. |
| 5334, Allen, G H, 2, Co E, died Aug 11, dysentery. | 4355, Batten, Geo C, 12 artil, Co G, died July 31, diarrhea. |
| 9745, Allen, John, 19, Co B, died Sept 25, diarrhea. | 8603, Baxton, H, 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 12, scorbutus. |
| 2286, Ames, II, 85, Co A, died June 25, anasarca. | 2525, Bear, G W, 56, Co I, died June 26, diarrhea. |
| 8349, Ames, M L, 32, Co G, died Sept 10, diarrhea c. | 6386, Beannian, Wm, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 21, dysentery. |
| 8373, Annalstine, 54, died Sept 10, scorbutus. | 6499, Beaver, Henry, 59, Co B, died Aug 22, diarrhea. |
| 1084, Ancey, J, 61, Co F, died May 4, diarrhea. | 3801, Beels, II, 59, Co C, died July 22, diarrhea. |
| 8589, Armstrong, H, 18, Co C, died Sept 12, scorbutus. | 6110, Bell, Wm, 2 cav, Co M, died Sept 7, scorbutus. |
| 10693, Armstrong, G, 28, Co A, died Oct 11, scorbutus. | 8442, Bemis, Albert, 57, Co B, died Sept 11, scorbutus. |
| 9781, Atmore, C, 2 cav, Co A, died Sept 25, diarrhea. | 11955, Berry, George, 16, Co K, died Nov 10, diarrhea. |
| 4065, Avery, John W, 1 artil, Co G, died July 27, dysentery. | 6403, Besson, Wm, 2 cav, Co H, died Aug 21, dysentery. |
| 5372, Avignon, F, 56, Co I, died Aug 11, dysentery. | 6657, Biglow, G, 34, Co E, died Sept 13, scorbutus. |
| | 5321, Biglow, John, 22, Co F, died Aug 11, fever remittent. |
| 10767, Bacey, Wm, 27, Co H, died Oct 12, scorbutus. | 2908, Black, James, 9, Co E, died July 5, diarrhea. |
| 7116, Baggard, F, 1 artil, Co B, died Aug 28, scorbutus. | 109, Blanchard, Oscar, 2 cav, Co E, died March 23, diarrhea. |
| 8338, Baice, G A, 27, Co G, died Sept 10, dysentery. | 4067, Blanchard, O S, 52, Co G, died July 27, dysentery. |
| 6624, Bailey, R, 20, Co A, died Aug 23, scorbutus. | 3337, Blair, J W, 27, Co C, died July 15, diarrhea. |
| 6785, Baker, E E, 34, Co C, died Aug 25, diarrhea. | 8973, Blair, D, 27, Co B, died July 25, dysentery. |
| 11435, Baldwin, W, 35, Co A, died Oct 24, scorbutus. | 10753, Blake, Wm, 19, Co K, died Oct 12, scorbutus. |
| 9078, Banner, M, 20, Co B, died Sept 17, scorbutus. | 7166, Blodgett, A Z, 34, Co A, died Aug 29, debilitas. |

No. of
ave.

137, Blood, T B, 18, Co F, died March 24, anasarca.
470, Bodge, S D, 18, Co D, died Aug 1, dysentery.
030, Boaworth, H, 25, Co B, died July 8, diarrhea.
466, Bowler, H A, 1 artil, Co C, died Sept 10, scorbutus.
013, Boyd, F, 18, Co A, died Nov 10, diarrhea.
796, Boynton, Henry, 32, Co A, died June 10, diarrhea.
857, Brackets, L, 23, Co C, died June 12, pleuritis.
059, Brackin, Denis, 46, died July 27, diarrhea.
512, Bradford, J, 2 cav, Co F, died Aug 22, wounds.
178, Brady, F, 27, Co G, died July 11, diarrhea.
902, Bradish, F, 19, Co B, died Nov 11, scorbutus.
030, Branagan, C, 2 artil, Co H, died Nov 15, scorbutus.
070, Brand, S C, 57, Co K, died Oct 12, scorbutus.
565, Briggs, W, 2 artil, Co G, died July 2, bronchitis.
993, Briggs, W W, 36, Co H, died May 10, fever typhus.
799, Brounley, A, 1, Co K, died Sept 15, dysentery.
465, Broadley, James, 17, Co A, died April 9, scorbutus.
587, Brozagan, M, 17, Co E, died July 19, dysentery.
932, Brotherton, W H, * 29, Co G, died Aug 26, dysentery.
641, Brown, A, 56, Co D, died June 29, diarrhea.
057, Brown, D, 18, Co K, died Aug 18, diarrhea.
077, Brown, J, 25, Co A, died Aug 19, scorbutus.
060, Brown, J, 11, Co E, died Sept 24, diarrhea.
819, Brown, John, * 57, Co E, died Oct 12, dysentery.
440, Brown, L, 25, Co I, died Sept 1, dysentery.
750, Brown, Samuel, 56, Co E, died Sept 14, diarrhea.
339, Brown, Wm, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 11, diarrhea.
842, Brownell, A G, 58, Co B, died Aug 25, scorbutus.
909, Bryant, W A, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 26, scorbutus.
758, Buchanan, J, 27, Co A, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
775, Buldas, L, 56, Co I, died Aug 9, diarrhea.
716, Bullen, J W, 60, Co C, died Oct 11, diarrhea.
517, Bublter, J W, 40, Co C, died Oct 26, scorbutus.
784, Bullock, W D, 24, Co K, died July 22, diarrhea.
154, Burns, W H, * 2 artil, Co H, died Oct 19, scorbutus.
907, Burt, C E, * 2 artil, Co K, died July 5, diarrhea.
134, Burgan, L, 25, Co G, died Aug 28, scorbutus.
699, Burgess, W F, 16, Co H, died July 21, scorbutus.
530, Burnham, J, 12, Co I, died Aug 13, scorbutus.
777, Burton, John, 19, Co E, died Sept 4, dysentery.
429, Butler, A, 72, Co H, died June 24, diarrhea.
956, Buxton, Thomas, 1 artil, Co G, died Aug 7, dysentery.
868, Byerns, I, 1 artil, Co I, died Sept 27, scorbutus.
230, Callihan, J, 57, Co B, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
058, Callihan, P, 57, Co A, died July 11, bronchitis.
063, Campbell, D A, 15, Co G, died Feb 16, '65, diarrhea.
081, Carr, Wm, * 1 artil, Co H, died July 27, scorbutus.
456, Carroll, J, 2 artil, Co D, died Aug 1, diarrhea.
366, Carroll, O J, 2 artil, Co G, died July 31, dysentery.
168, Casey, M, 28, Co G, died July 28, diarrhea.
509, Casey, M, 17, Co H, died Aug 2, scorbutus.
026, Castle, M, 22, Co H, died July 29, dysentery.
724, Caughlin, B, 56, Co E, died Aug 24, diarrhea.
070, Caswell, James, 18, Co F, died Aug 18, diarrhea.
313, Chase, John, 25, Co F, died Aug 30, diarrhea.
3686, Chase, M M, 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 13, scorbutus.
230, Child, A F, 1 cav, Co E, died Aug 20, cerebritis.
334, Chiselson, P, 1 cav, Co B, died July 15, scorbutus.
684, Church, W H, 1 cav, Co E, died June 6, diarrhea.
2416, Churchill, F J, 39, Co G, died June 24, diarrhea.
674, Chute, A M, 23, Co B, died June 11, diarrhea.
4516, Claflin, F G, 1 artil, Co F, died Aug 1, diarrhea.
1178, Chung, J H, 1 artil, Co E, died Oct 19, scorbutus.
3016, Clansky, J, * 17, Co E, died July 7, diarrhea.
0099, Clark, * 27, Co A, died Sept 30, diarrhea.
3648, Clark, E, 27, Co H, died July 20, diarrhea.
4285, Clark, George, 16, Co I, died July 30, diarrhea.
5492, Clark, S, 27, Co I, died Aug 27, diarrhea.
7928, Clemens, J, 19, Co E, died Sept 5, diarrhea.
2825, Clooman, P, 1 artil, Co E, died April 7, '65, diarrhea.
5315, Coffin, A R, 2 cav, Co M, died Aug 11, diarrhea.
1590, Cobash, John, 23, Co I, died Oct 28, scorbutus.
0092, Cole, W H, 16, Co K, died Sept 7, dysentery.
8, Coleman, Leonard, 1 cav, Co A, died March 5, pneumonia.
0773, Coalman, C S, 37, Co I, died Oct 12, scorbutus.
1553, Collins, A J, 2 artil, Co D, died Nov 6, scorbutus.
6714, Collins, C R, 27, Co D, died Aug 24, diarrhea.
5409, Colt, J, 20, Co K, died Aug 12, anasarca.
9081, Colyer, B, 1 artil, Co G, died Sept 18, scorbutus.
6062, Coney, C W, 1 artil, Co L, died Aug 18, fever typhus.
6591, Congden, E, 2 cav, Co G, died Aug 23, anasarca.
3982, Connell, J D, 24, Co E, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
1548, Conner, D, 17, Co H, died June 11, diarrhea.
6673, Conner, John, 11, Co F, died Aug 24, scorbutus.
1592, Conner, P, 2 cav, Co H, died Nov 7, scorbutus.
1575, Conner, F, 9, Co C, died Oct 23, scorbutus.
4547, Conlin, Tim, 1 artil, Co L, died Aug 2, dysentery.
7593, Cook, W H, 37, Co H, died Sept 2, scorbutus.
8541, Coombs, George, 2 artil, died Sept 15, diarrhea.
1088, Coones, J M, 1 cav, Co E, died May 14, diarrhea.

No. of
Grav.

11174, Copeland, J, 15, Co D, died Oct 19, scorbutus.
7802, Corbet, W M, 1 artil, Co M, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
4210, Cox, D O, 59, Co F, died July 29, diarrhea.
687, Cox, Joseph, 7, Co G, died May 23, diarrhea.
11030, Cox, P, * 1 artil, Co G, died Oct 16, diarrhea.
4453, Crockett, A W, 17, Co K, died Aug 1, diarrhea.
174, Crofts, E P, 17, Co E, died March 26, pneumonia.
7619, Cronin, John, 1 artil, Co E, died Sept 2, diarrhea.
9026, Croninshield, T, 37, Co I, died Sept 17, scorbutus.
6812, Crosby, E, 40, Co A, died Aug 25, diarrhea.
15, Cross, Ira M, 16, Co G, died March 6, dysentery.
3592, Cross, George W, 1 artil, Co L, died July 19, dysentery.
5245, Crosser, E P, 9, Co C, died Aug 10, diarrhea.
5150, Crossman, E J, 20, Co L, died Aug 9, scorbutus.
1290, Cummings, A B, * 29, Co C, died May 22, dysentery.
3746, Culligan, Joseph, 2 cav, Co A, died July 22, diarrhea c.
574, Cunnell, H G, 39, Co G, died April 16, diarrhea.
7853, Curren, F, 58, Co I, died Sept 5, diarrhea.
1569, Cushing, C E, 12, died June 12, diarrhea.
10172, Cutler, C F, 2 artil, Co G, died Oct 1, diarrhea.
3579, Dalber, S A, 17, Co B, died July 19, diarrhea.
787, Daly, John, 28, Co F, died April 25, diarrhea.
9421, Davis, C, 27, Co B, died Sept 21, diarrhea.
7180, Davis, C A, 58, Co I, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
1518, Davis, Thomas, 1 cav, Co H, died May 31, diarrhea.
12037, Davidson, W, 27, Co H, died Nov 16, scorbutus.
7230, Day, D R, 25, died Aug 29, debilitas.
2390, Decker, C, 1 artil, Co E, died June 24, diarrhea.
11763, Delano, E, 19, Co E, died Nov 3, scorbutus.
7848, Densmore, Wm, 9, Co F, died Sept 4, scorbutus.
6883, Dewry, L A, 27, Co C, died Aug 26, dysentery.
4042, Dexter, G, 2 cav, Co M, died July 27, scorbutus.
7069, Dill, Z, 58, Co A, died Aug 28, dysentery.
10964, Dimmick, George H, 27, Co I, died Oct 15, scorbutus.
8430, Dodge, Thomas A, 1 cav, Co A, died Sept 11, scorbutus.
3059, Downing, G, 14 bat, died July 9, dysentery.
5501, Doggett, L, 22, Co L, died Aug 13, diarrhea.
9577, Dolan, J, 1 cav, Co D, died Sept 23, diarrhea.
8732, Dole, Charles H, 10, Co H, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
6676, Dones, S M, 58, Co A, died Aug 24, dysentery.
12004, Douglass, B, 10, Co B, died Sept 14, diarrhea.
12823, Dow, H A, * 1 artil, Co E, died April 10, '65, diarrhea.
3678, Dowlin, J, 27, Co H, died July 20, scorbutus.
1677, Downey, Joel, 2 artil, Co M, died June 6, diarrhea.
2676, Drake, E C, 57, Co E, died June 30, diarrhea.
12773, Drake, T, 4, Co D, died March 14, '65, rheumatism.
7115, Dunsfield, John, 19, Co E, died Aug 28, scorbutus.
5556, Drawn, George, 32, Co C, died Aug 16, marasmus.
2717, Drickam, L, 1 cav, Co K, died July 1, dysentery.
8294, Dromantle, W, 25, Co G, died Sept 9, scorbutus.
3570, Drnn, K, 19, Co G, died July 19, diarrhea.
9251, Duffey, J, 2 artil, Co H, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
1515, Duffey, James, 18, Co A, died May 31, diarrhea.
4616, Dull, W, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 31, dysentery.
11666, Dunnatt, S, 4, Co D, died Oct 30, diarrhea.
10660, Dunn, J, 2 artil, Co G, died Oct 11, scorbutus.
11319, Dunn, I, 20, Co H, died Oct 22, scorbutus.
4371, Dunn, P, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 1, scorbutus.
4964, Dyer, G W, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 7, dysentery.
8212, Eaff, N, 56, Co H, died Sept 8, diarrhea.
8616, Earl, G W, * 1 artil, Co I, died Sept 13, scorbutus.
8157, Eastman, D, 35, Co I, died Sept 8, dysentery.
10000, Eaton, F W, 5, Co D, died Sept 29, scorbutus.
7284, Eides, W, * 11, Co F, died Aug 20, scorbutus.
11809, Edwards, C, 19, Co A, died Nov 4, scorbutus.
6354, Edwards, C P, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 21, diarrhea.
171, Egan, Charles, 17, Co K, died March 26, pneumonia.
10822, Eibers, Henry, 19, died Oct 12, scorbutus.
6994, Emerson, G W, 57, Co A, died Aug 27, diarrhea.
418, Emerson, Wm, 12, Co D, died April 7, pleuritis.
5619, Emery, J, 1 artil, Co F, died Aug 14, scorbutus.
5639, Emmerson, F F, 1 artil, Co B, died Aug 13, diarrhea.
3300, Empay, Robert, 25, Co E, died July 14, diarrhea.
10542, Emusin, D G, 21, Co B, died Oct 8, diarrhea.
5236, Evans, H, 1 cav, Co K, died Aug 10, scorbutus.
2785, Evans, J, 17, Co H, died July 2, diarrhea.
7889, Ester, W A, 1 artil, Co A, died Sept 5, dysentery.
4399, Everts, T P, 2 artil, Co G, died July 31, diarrhea.
8556, Farmer, G S, * 1 artil, Co H, died Sept 12, scorbutus.
11903, Farralle, G, 19, Co K, died Nov 7, scorbutus.
9443, Farisdale, H, 1 artil, Co G, died Sept 21, diarrhea.
3926, Fearing, J I, 1 artil, Co F, died July 25, diarrhea.
4987, Feanley, Wm, 25, Co E, died Aug 7, scorbutus.
6450, Fegan, John, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 21, diarrhea.
12812, Fellows, H, 15, Co E, died March 19, '65, scorbutus.
7803, Felyer, Wm, 20, Co E, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
7611, Fenis, J, 1 cav, Co Q, died Sept 2, diarrhea.
7595, Fields, E, 37, Co F, died Aug 15, diarrhea.
11401, Finjay, W, 1 cav, Co K, died Oct 24, scorbutus.

No. of
Grave.

3723. Finigan, B. 19, died Aug 24, diarrhœa.
3974. Fisher, C. B. 2 artil, Co G, died July 23, diarrhœa.
441. Fisher, John, 2 cav, Co E, died April 9, pneumonia.
3451. Flanders, Charles, 1 artil, Co E, died July 17, scorbutus.
256. Fleming, M. 17, Co E, died April 1, pneumonia.
2476. Floyd, George E. 2 artil, Co H, died June 25, diarrhœa.
4187. Forbes, H. 1 artil, Co B, died July 23, diarrhœa.
70. Fosgate, Henry S. 17, Co K, died March 19, diarrhœa.
5649. Fowler, Samuel, 1 artil, Co M, died Aug 14, scorbutus.
10601. Fraher, P. 2 artil, Co D, died Oct 10, scorbutus.
11135. Fraier, L. 20, Co C, died Oct 15, dysentery.
3848. Fray, Patrick, 17, Co C, died July 24, scorbutus.
4267. Frederick, C. 20, Co A, died July 29, scorbutus.
4186. Frisby, A. 12, Co G, died Sept 3, scorbutus.
5902. Frost, B. 16, Co H, died Sept 21, diarrhœa.
10205. Frost, B. 16, Co H, died Oct 2, scorbutus.
7170. Fuller, A. 2 cav, Co G, died Aug 29, debilitas.
12631. Fuller, H. 15, Co B, died Feb 20, '65, rheumatism.
5457. Fuller, S. 27, Co D, died Aug 13, dysentery.
7392. Fuller, Geo A. 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 31, dysentery.
7154. Funnold, C. G. 23, Co G, died Aug 24, diarrhœa.

9304. Gadkin, O. H. 21, Co H, died Sept 22, diarrhœa.
4933. Gaflinger, John, 11, Co F, died July 30, diarrhœa.
827. Gallagher, F. 18, Co B, died Sept 19, diarrhœa.
2757. Galse, I. E. * 27, Co B, died July 2, diarrhœa c.
7569. Gardner, D. 25, Co E, died Sept 2, diarrhœa.
12630. Garland, W. 1 artil, Co M, died Feb 10, '65, scorbutus.
4882. Garman, E. 2 artil, died Sept 16, diarrhœa c.
11470. Gay, C. 1 cav, Co K, died Oct 6, scorbutus.
7910. Gay, George C. 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 5, diarrhœa.
3312. Gibson, D. E. 33, Co F, died Sept 10, diarrhœa.
3864. Gibson, H. H. 25, Co B, died Sept 10, scorbutus.
4464. Gifford, J. 40, Co A, died Aug 1, diarrhœa.
4250. Gilbert, S. 2 artil, Co H, died July 29, diarrhœa.
159. Gilchrist, J. R. * 17, Co A, died March 25, fever remittent.
11167. Gilliland, J. 17, Co H, died Oct 19, scorbutus.
7110. Gilsby, P. 86, Co G, died Aug 28, diarrhœa.
10918. Glancey, P. 59, Co A, died Oct 18, scorbutus.
9471. Gomaney, G. 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 21, diarrhœa.
2414. Godhold, F. A. 29, Co K, died June 24, scorbutus.
3585. Gooding, N. 54, Co C, died July 19, wounds.
9202. Goodman, J. 25, died Sept 13, scorbutus.
5953. Goodman, S. 2 artil, Co B, died Aug 17, diarrhœa.
9517. Goodrich, G. J. 1 artil, Co F, died Sept 25, diarrhœa.
12544. Gordon, D. 4, Co D, died April 23, '65, diarrhœa.
179. Gordon, Charles. 17, Co G, died March 26, pneumonia.
3456. Gordon, W. L. 2 artil, Co H, died July 17, dysentery.
10501. Goriche, H. 2 artil, Co G, died Oct 8, scorbutus.
893. Gould, Wm. 17, Co G, died May 5, diarrhœa.
4092. Gove, J. 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 7, dysentery.
5339. Gowen, J. 11, Co C, died Oct 10, dysentery.
7855. Grant, George W. 1 artil, Co F, died Sept 5, diarrhœa.
8277. Grant, J. 15, Co E, died Sept 9, scorbutus.
10491. Grant, Wm. 15, Co E, died Oct 7, diarrhœa.
8983. Gray, C. 23, Co D, died Sept 16, scorbutus.
2018. Green, John, 13, Co A, died June 15, diarrhœa.
9417. Gayson, C. W. 25, Co I, died Sept 21, diarrhœa.
5166. Guild, C. 2 artil, Co C, died Aug 9, diarrhœa.
12568. Guilford, J. 1 artil, Co I, died Feb 1, '65, debilitas.
20108. Gutherson, G. 1 artil, Co B, died Sept 30, scorbutus.

3056. Haggert, P. * 2 cav, Co M, died Sept 7, scorbutus.
7408. Haley, Wm. 16, Co F, died Aug 31, scorbutus.
151. Halstead, J. W. * 2 cav, Co M, died March 25, pneumonia.
11086. Hall, G. H. 1 artil, Co E, died Oct 18, scorbutus.
1742. Hamlin, H. P. 2 cav, Co M, died June 8, diarrhœa.
9342. Hammond, George, * 77, Co G, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
7374. Handy, George, 1 artil, Co K, died Aug 31, diarrhœa.
10126. Handy, Moses, 58, Co A, died Oct 1, scorbutus.
8273. Hane, J. H. 1 artil, Co I, died Sept 9, diarrhœa.
3894. Hanks, Nelson, 93, Co D, died Sept 15, scorbutus.
6582. Hanley, M. 1 cav, Co L, died Aug 23, anasarca.
12276. Hare, F. 27, Co H, died Dec 13, scorbutus.
5697. Harding, C. 58, Co G, died Sept 14, scorbutus.
356. Harrison, Henry, 12, Co I, died April 14, diarrhœa.
7636. Harnsworth, F. 27, Co A, died Sept 2, diarrhœa.
3901. Harrington, F. 12, Co H, died July 24, dysentery.
7957. Hart, W. 15, Co G, died Sept 6, diarrhœa.
6923. Hartret, M. 24, Co I, died Aug 26, anasarca.
766. Hartt, John, * 2 cav, Co M, died April 27, diarrhœa.
3505. Harvey, S. J. 2 artil, Co G, died July 17, anasarca.
10024. Hash, Wm. 1 artil, Co H, died Sept 29, scorbutus.
3242. Hay, Wm. 2 artil, Co H, died July 13, fever typhus.
5759. Haymouth, N. 2 cav, Co M, died Aug 15, scorbutus.
4209. Haynes, Charles E. 2 artil, Co H, died July 29, diarrhœa.
9604. Hayes, P. 87, Co A, died Sept 23, diarrhœa.
3508. Heart, John, 28, Co G, died July 13, diarrhœa.
7446. Hebban, Thomas, 28, Co B, died Aug 31, diarrhœa.
3168. Henrie, E. W. 17, Co H, died July 14, diarrhœa.
5606. Henry, D. 16, Co H, died Aug 14, dysentery.

No. of
Grave.

4604. Henry, J. 2 artil, Co K, died Aug 8, diarrhœa.
1093. Hermans, John, 11, Co G, died May 21, dysentery.
7297. Hervey, George W. * 33, Co I, died Aug 30, scorbutus.
6242. Higgin, A. 23, Co B, died Aug 20, fever typhus.
4906. Hill, F. 9, Co I, died Aug 6, diarrhœa.
1740. Hills, J. B. 2 cav, Co G, died June 8, diarrhœa.
11762. Hillman, G. 16, Co H, died Nov 3, scorbutus.
6056. Hines, S. 59, Co C, died Aug 10, dysentery.
9223. Hitchcock, J. C. 27, Co C, died Sept 19, diarrhœa.
6067. Hogan, Pat. 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 26, dysentery.
9260. Hoit, D. 19, Co B, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
4811. Hoitt, J. F. 2 artil, Co D, died Aug 5, diarrhœa.
6228. Holtrook, Charles, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 20, anasarca.
6826. Holden, Pat. 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 25, fever remittent.
1986. Holland, P. 17, Co I, died June 15, diarrhœa.
905. Holland, Pat. 11, Co C, died May 5, diarrhœa.
4816. Holmes, S. 12, Co I, died Aug 5, scorbutus.
5712. Holt, E. K. 1 artil, died Sept 14, scorbutus.
6716. Holt, T. E. 22, Co H, died Aug 24, anasarca.
8575. Howard, C. 24, Co C, died Sept 12, diarrhœa.
10864. Howard, James, 59, Co D, died Oct 13, scorbutus.
7025. Howe, C. H. 36, Co G, died Aug 27, scorbutus.
222. Howe, E. H. 36, Co H, died, May 29, diarrhœa.
2871. Howe, John W. 24, Co B, died July 21, scorbutus.
5973. Hubbard, E. 34, Co B, died Aug 17, diarrhœa.
11045. Hubert, G. W. 27, Co I, died Oct 17, scorbutus.
11960. Hunt, J. 84, Co D, died Nov 11, scorbutus.
4323. Hunting, John W. 25, Co I, died July 30, diarrhœa.
12299. Hartshaw, L. E. 56, Co A, died Dec 16, diarrhœa.
6161. Hyde, N. L. 2 cav, Co E, died Aug 19, scorbutus.
5470. Hyde, Richard, 39, Co E, died Aug 13, scorbutus.

3457. Jackson, N. S. 1 artil, Co K, died July 17, dysentery.
3501. Jackson, N. S. 17, Co K, died July 17, diarrhœa.
5429. Jackson, Wm. E. 2 cav, Co B, died Sept 11, scorbutus.
5783. Jaquirus, C. 57, Co D, died Aug 15, diarrhœa.
2308. Jaynes, H. 59, Co G, died June 22, anasarca.
10561. Jeff, M. 16, Co I, died Oct 9, scorbutus.
6915. Jeffrey, A. 58, Co B, died Aug 17, debilitas.
9951. Jewett, E. 27, Co I, died Sept 25, diarrhœa.
12220. Jewett, G. 4, Co A, died April 11, '65, diarrhœa.
5473. Johnson, M. 34, Co G, died Aug 18, scorbutus.
5550. Johnson, R. A. 19, Co G, died Aug 16, dysentery.
3644. Johnson, Wm. 2 artil, Co H, died July 21, diarrhœa.
10702. Jones, J. 59, Co E, died Oct 11, diarrhœa.
603. Jones, John, 2 cav, Co M, died April 13, dysentery.
8875. Jones, N. P. 32, Co F, died Sept 16, diarrhœa.
6054. Jones, Thomas, 11, Co A, died Aug 18, scorbutus.

6183. Kavanaugh, Jas. 32, Co K, died Aug 19, debilitas.
8658. Kelley, Charles, 3 artil, Co C, died Sept 13, scorbutus.
6579. Kelley, Henry, 20, Co E, died Aug 23, scorbutus.
9983. Kelley, M. 2 artil, Co H, died Sept 17, scorbutus.
6275. Kelsey, E. 27, Co D, died Aug 20, marasmus.
6712. Kempton, E. 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 24, pleuritis.
5708. Kennedy, Wm. 59, Co F, died Aug 15, scorbutus.
6529. Keany, J. 3 cav, Co G, died Aug 23, scorbutus.
8252. Keat, S. 27, Co H, died Sept 3, diarrhœa.
12490. Kerr, Wm. * 56, Co D, died Jan 20, '65, scorbutus.
6036. Keyes, J. C. 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 15, scorbutus.
865. Kice, Thomas, 2 cav, Co B, died May 3, fever remittent.
296. Kilan, M. * 17, Co I, died April 1, pneumonia.
4544. Kimball, A. 1 artil, Co B, died Aug 2, debilitas.
1754. Kinney, F. * 17, Co E, died June 9, diarrhœa.
12813. Kluever, F. 27, Co A, died March 25, '65, diarrhœa.
554. Knapp, David, 2 cav, Co M, died April 14, diarrhœa.
3842. Knight, —, 25, Co A, died July 23, wounds.
11119. Keephart, M. 2 artil, Co E, died Oct 18, scorbutus.
5037. Kuppy, H. 1 artil, Co K, died Aug 8, diarrhœa.
5648. Krote, Huer, 20, Co G, died Sept 13, scorbutus.

12549. Langley, L. F. * 23, Co B, died Jan 28, '65, scorbutus.
6735. Lain, S. 12, Co I, died Aug 24, diarrhœa.
10886. Lane, J. H. * 23, died Oct 13, scorbutus.
9783. Latham, W. 25, Co K, died Sept 25, diarrhœa.
8835. Lathrop, W. O. 58, Co C, died Sept 15, scorbutus.
2175. Laurens, John, 23, Co E, died June 15, diarrhœa.
9621. Leach, C. W. 20, Co I, died Sept 23, diarrhœa.
2781. Leary, D. 2 cav, Co A, died July 2, diarrhœa.
7707. Leavey, W. H. 12, Co A, died Sept 3, dysentery.
7210. Lecraw, W. P. 1 artil, Co G, died Aug 29, diarrhœa.
7548. Leonard, W. E. 59, Co H, died Sept 2, diarrhœa.
7725. Leonard, I. G. 1 artil, Co K, died Sept 3, scorbutus.
7798. Lewin, Charles, 19, Co I, died Sept 3, dysentery.
2448. Lewis, F. 2 artil, Co G, died June 25, diarrhœa.
10068. Lewis, G. G. 2 artil, Co G, died Sept 30, scorbutus.
4082. Lewis, L. 5 cav, Co L, died Oct 12, dysentery.
10750. Lewis, L. 1 artil, Co A, died Oct 12, scorbutus.
5401. Lindsay, J. 15, Co A, died Aug 12, scorbutus.
12413. Liswell, L. 27, Co F, died Jan 8, '65, diarrhœa.

No. of
GRAVE.

8748, Livingston, R. 39, Co C, died Sept 14, diarrhea.
1156, Lochien, Joel, 1 cav, Co E, died May 16, diarrhea.
480, Lohm, E D, 13, Co H, died April 9, dysentery.
3163, Lombard, B K, 53, Co A, died July 11, catarrh.
12256, Loring, G. 20, Co A, died Dec 10, scorbutus.
10744, London, Ed, 22, Co G, died Oct 11, scorbutus.
8437, Lovely, Francis, 25, Co I, died Sept 11, scorbutus.
3217, Lovett, A W, 39, Co E, died July 12, scorbutus.
3175, Lowell, George, 22, Co E, died July 11, dysentery.
9957, Luclor, J, 2, Co G, died Sept 28, diarrhea.
4090, Lughy, Z, 2 artil, Co G, died July 27, diarrhea.
8593, Lyons, E, 27, Co I, died Sept 12, scorbutus.
3683, Lynch, John, 56, Co K, died July 21, diarrhea.

7521, Macey, Charles, 18, Co I, died Sept 1, dysentery.
4264, Macomber, J, 20, Co H, died July 23, diarrhea.
9434, Mahan, E, 56, Co I, died July 26, diarrhea.
3583, Maritine, G H, 18, Co I, died July 16, dysentery.
9240, Mann, N C, 16, saddler, Co E, died Sept 28, scorbutus.
6220, Mansfield, D E, 53, Co G, died Aug 20, cerebritis.
503, Marden, G O, 17, Co I, died April 12, fever intermittant.
1350, Mariland, W H, 17, Co D, died May 25, diarrhea.
7147, Marchet, C, 23, Co F, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
8450, Martin, C M, 2 artil, Co H, died Sept 11, anasarca.
6272, Maxwell, M, 1 artil, Co I, died Aug 20, marasmus.
5060, McAllister, J, * 17, died Aug 8, dysentery.
7829, McCaffrey, J, 27, Co E, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
3535, McCloud, J, 56, Co K, died July 23, diarrhea.
9942, McCord, J G, 32, Co H, died Sept 25, scorbutus.
12176, McCorner, J, 19, Co F, died Nov 27, scorbutus.
8905, McDavie, J, 8 artil, Co M, died Sept 15, diarrhea.
6162, McDermott, J, 2 artil, Co B, died Aug 19, scorbutus.
4409, McDevitt, Wm, 25, Co E, died July 31, diarrhea.
9439, McDonald, R, 18, Co D, died Sept 21, diarrhea.
430, McDonnell, P, 2, Co B, died April 8, pneumonia.
7459, McDonough, P, * 25, Co E, died Sept 1, diarrhea.
1984, McGiven, J, 22, Co K, died June 15, diarrhea.
6375, McGovern, B, 34, Co D, died Aug 21, diarrhea.
2652, McGowen, John, 2 artil, Co H, died June 29, dysentery.
5280, McGowen, Wm, 12, Co A, died Aug 11, dysentery.
4260, McGonegal, B, 16, Co K, died July 29, diarrhea.
5124, McGuire, A, 55, Co D, died Aug 9, dysentery.
6460, McHenry, James, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 21, scorbutus.
6514, McIntire, H, 1 artil, Co K, died Aug 23, diarrhea.
11531, McKarren, E, 1 artil, Co I, died Oct 26, scorbutus.
11849, McKenny, B, 34, Co A, died Nov 5, dysentery.
8358, McKinzie, George, 27, Co I, died Aug 5, scorbutus.
5223, McKnight, B, 3 cav, Co G, died Aug 10, scorbutus.
3174, McLaughlin, E, * 9, Co C, died July 11, fever typhus.
10030, McMaster, 57, Co A, died Sept 23, diarrhea.
3675, McMillan, Jas, 24, Co B, died July 20, dysentery.
522, McNamara, 17, Co I, died April 13, dysentery.
5185, McNairy, R, 27, Co I, died Aug 9, diarrhea.
11851, McNulty, P, 2 artil, Co G, died Oct 24, scorbutus.
5194, McWilliams, W, 77, Co D, died Aug 10, scorbutus.
7586, Medren, W, 20, Co G, died Sept 2, scorbutus.
5805, Melian, B, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 16, anasarca.
1434, Melao, A, 18, Co F, died May 25, diarrhea.
9735, Melvin, S, 1 artil, Co K, died Sept 25, diarrhea.
2269, Merritt, M, 27, Co C, died June 20, pneumonia.
1358, Merriman, W H, 17, Co D, died May 25, diarrhea c.
9117, Messers, W, 1 artil, Co B, died Sept 18, diarrhea.
9597, Nesters, E, 34, Co H, died Sept 25, scorbutus.
6286, Meyer, J, 1 cav, Co K, died Aug 20, diarrhea.
5631, Millard, John, 2 artil, Co H, died Sept 13, scorbutus.
11514, Millard, P, 33, Co G, died Oct 26, scorbutus.
1219, Miller, A, 28, Co F, died May 19, diarrhea.
4929, Miller, J M, 11, Co A, died July 30, fever typhus.
10169, Miller, L, 20, died Oct 1, scorbutus.
4050, Miller, Joseph, * 57, Co C, died July 27, diarrhea.
7178, Millresh, M W, * 2 cav, Co E, died Aug 29, anasarca.
9539, Milton, C, 21, Co A, died Sept 22, diarrhea.
8506, Mitchell, W C, 23, Co A, died Sept 11, scorbutus.
11867, Mitchell, F, 14, Co A, died Nov 6, scorbutus.
11771, Mitchell, John, 19, Co C, died Nov 3, diarrhea.
8343, Mittance, L, 20, Co G, died Sept 10, scorbutus.
4053, Mixer, G L, 1 cav, Co E, died July 27, diarrhea.
6235, Monroe, J, 2 artil, Co M, died Aug 20, diarrhea.
2456, Morgan, C H, 27, Co H, died June 25, fever remittent.
8077, Morgan, Pat, 23, Co B, died Sept 7, scorbutus.
3160, Moore, A, 56, Co C, died July 11, dysentery.
5490, Moore, C A, musician, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 13, diarrhea.
10593, Moore, M, 37, Co A, died Oct 10, diarrhea.
3411, Moore, P, 18, Co F, died July 16, diarrhea.
3990, Morris, N G, 1 artil, died July 26, dysentery.
1004, Morris, E, * 28, Co F, died May 10, dysentery.
9627, Mortimer, L, 19, Co E, died Sept 24, scorbutus.
8272, Morton, G H, 42, Co C, died Sept 9, diarrhea.
3560, Morton, J, 34, Co A, died Aug 11, diarrhea.
6982, Moss, Charles, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 27, diarrhea.
12516, Moulton, H, 15, Co F, died Jan 23, '65, diarrhea.

No. of
GRAVE.

12619, Murdock, A B, * 27, Co D, died Feb 8, '65, diarrhea.
321, Murley, D, 9, Co D, died April 2, diarrhea.
7862, Murphy, C, 17, Co D, died Sept 6, anasarca.
5485, Murphy, F, 17, Co D, died Aug 13, scorbutus.
1650, Murphy, Michael, 12, Co K, died June 6, debilitas.
12753, Murphy, P, 27, Co H, died March 15, '65, scorbutus.
5041, Murray, Thomas, 19, Co A, died Aug 8, scorbutus.

9241, Needham, J A, 1 artil, Co B, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
9278, Nelson, J, 2 artil, died Sept 19, scorbutus.
7006, Newcomb, John E, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 27, scorbutus.
9694, Nitchman, A, 19, Co B, died Sept 24, scorbutus.
1282, Noble, David, 17, Co D, died May 22, diarrhea.
12439, Norman, E, 1 artil, Co E, died Jan 12, '65, pleuritis.
350, Norton, F F, 39, Co H, died April 14, diarrhea.
10058, Nottage, 1 L, 2, Co F, died Sept 30, scorbutus.

7193, O'Brien, James, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 29, dysentery.
2509, O'Brien, John, 36, Co K, died June 26, diarrhea.
5117, O'Connell, J, 9, Co C, died Aug 9, scorbutus.
12189, O'Connell, J, 15, Co H, died Nov 28, wounds.
9789, O'Connell, M, 2, Co G, died Sept 26, diarrhea.
11080, O'Conner, Wm, 29, Co K, died Oct 17, diarrhea.
11493, O'Donnell, W, 11, Co G, died Oct 26, scorbutus.
10592, Oliver, J, 39, Co E, died Oct 10, scorbutus.
4640, Osborn, S E, 27, Co B, died Aug 3, diarrhea.
7161, O'Neil, Charles, 25, Co B, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
4884, O'Neil, D, 25, Co B, died Aug 6, diarrhea.
4975, Osborn, W, 19, Co K, died Aug 7, scorbutus.

5340, Packard, N M, 27, Co C, died Aug 11, scorbutus.
6629, Page, Wm, 16, Co D, died Aug 23, diarrhea.
598, Paisley, Wm, 17, Co D, died April 17, diarrhea.
10695, Palmer, T, 69, Co E, died Oct 11, diarrhea.
4714, Panier, J M, 17, Co K, died Aug 4, dysentery.
11059, Pantina, A J, 15, Co H, died Oct 17, scorbutus.
6899, Pandes, L, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 26, diarrhea.
7811, Parrish, Charles, 1 cav, Co C, died Sept 4, dysentery.
5380, Pains, F, 2 artil, Co B, died Aug 12, scorbutus.
1074, Parker, D H, 36, Co C, died May 13, diarrhea.
2327, Parsons, W D, 23, Co E, died June 22, diarrhea.
6869, Pasco, J M, 58, Co D, died Aug 26, scorbutus.
1231, Patterson, H W, 33, Co G, died May 20, diarrhea.
8883, Payne, G A, 57, Co H, died Sept 16, scorbutus.
4967, Payne, Wm A, 1 artil, Co M, died Aug 7, dysentery.
7556, Peabody, W R, 37, died Sept 2, diarrhea.
6471, Peckham, A P, 15, Co B, died Aug 21, diarrhea.
5441, Peeto, A, 36, Co A, died Aug 12, fever typhoid.
4063, Pennington, R A, 1 artil, died July 26, dysentery.
9603, Perry, N, 1 artil, Co F, died Sept 23, diarrhea.
274, Perry, Samuel, K, 39, Co D, died March 31, fever congestive.
4986, Pettie, C, 2 artil, Co H, died Aug 7, diarrhea.
7571, Phillbrook, J E, 56, Co F, died Sept 3, debilitas.
7708, Phillips, A, 50, Co B, died Sept 3, scorbutus.
10383, Phillips, L M, * 17, Co D, died, Oct 5, scorbutus.
6906, Phipps, H B, * 1 artil, Co B, died Aug 20, dysentery.
4763, Phipps, M M, 27, Co C, died Aug 4, diarrhea.
11079, Pierson, R, 2 artil, Co H, died Oct 17, diarrhea.
20, Pilhuton, John, 11, Co E, died April 14, small pox.
5125, Piper, Charles, 28, Co G, died Aug 9, diarrhea.
6740, Piper, F, 25, Co E, died Aug 24, diarrhea.
7050, Polshon, F B, 17, Co D, died Aug 28, scorbutus.
703, Poole, Charles, * 1, Co G, died April 23, dysentery.
6583, Pratt, Daniel, 27, Co I, died Aug 27, dysentery.
12135, Pratt, D W, 2 artil, Co G, died Nov 23, scorbutus.
5742, Pratt, Henry, 23, Co C, died Aug 15, scorbutus.
3008, Pried, Edward, 2 artil, Co M, died June 15, diarrhea.
12475, Prichard, J, * 2, Co G, died June 18, scorbutus.
5404, Prior, Michael, 56, Co I, died Aug 12, anasarca.
11975, Potter, E D, 34, Co A, died Nov 12, scorbutus.

4218, Quinn, James, 15, Co M, died July 29, anasarca.
12804, Quirk, M J, 1, Co D, died March 20, diarrhea.

12094, Ragan, C, * 27, Co H, died Nov 19, scorbutus.
10156, Ramstell, H, 37, Co H, died Oct 1, diarrhea.
5500, Rand, M, 2 artil, Co G, died Aug 13, scorbutus.
3358, Randall, J, 2, Co F, died July 15, diarrhea c.
54, Raymond, C, 20, Co I, died June 12, small pox.
8072, Reed, Charles, 2 artil, Co H, died Sept 7, diarrhea.
1725, Rensseler, C N, 54, Co C, died June 8, diarrhea.
6122, Rapp, James, 28, Co A, died Aug 19, dysentery.
2970, Reynolds, N A, 36, Co C, died July 7, diarrhea.
3272, Rice, C A J, 2 artil, Co G, died July 13, diarrhea.
1355, Rich, C, 2, Co D, died May 22, diarrhea.
4253, Rich, Samuel, 23, Co C, died July 29, diarrhea.
4918, Richards, G, 16, Co I, died Aug 6, bronchitis.
3156, Richards, James, 27, Co C, died July 11, diarrhea.
11553, Richardson, L, 1 artil, Co G, died Oct 27, scorbutus.
4167, Richardson, S R, 1 artil, Co M, died July 28, diarrhea.
7546, Richard, Thomas, 20, Co B, died Sept 2, diarrhea.

No. of
Grave

7199, Ridlam, James, 19, Co C, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
10625, Riley, H J, 2 art, Co G, died Oct 10, diarrhea.
8642, Riley, M, 58, Co K, died Sept 13, anasarea.
7294, Ripley, M A, 32, Co F, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
6650, Rippou, Wm, 58, Co G, died Aug 23, scorbutus.
6106, Roach, J, 35, Co F, died Aug 19, marasmus.
11552, Roberts, J H, 18, Co I, died Oct 27, scorbutus.
9448, Roberts, Joseph, 1 eav, Co K, died Sept 21, diarrhea.
12505, Roberts, L, 13, Co F, died Jan 22, '65, pleuritis.
11690, Robinson, J, 19, Co H, died Oct 31, scorbutus.
5833, Robinson, R, 27, Co F, died July 25, dysentery.
6659, Roe, Wm, 2 art, Co H, died Aug 14, scorbutus.
4876, Roberts, John, 2, Co K, died Aug 6, diarrhea.
12393, Rome, R, 1, Co I, died Jan 4, '65, scorbutus.
4215, Rover, F, 4, Co E, died July 29, diarrhea.
6654, Rope, A R, 11, Co I, died Aug 23, dysentery.
5830, Rowe, Asa, 1 art, Co K, died Aug 11, fever intermittent.
11521, Rowley, Charles, 19, Co K, died Oct 26, scorbutus.
3456, Russell, —, 27, Co C, died July 17, fever typhoid.
9349, Rustar, R, 27, Co A, died Sept 19, diarrhea.
5987, Ruth, F, 36, Co C, died Aug 17, dysentery.
6035, Ryes, J C, 2 art, Co G, died Aug 18, scorbutus.

5276, Sablaes, Edward, 19, Co K, died Aug 11, diarrhea.
9463, Samlett, P V, 1, Co A, died Sept 21, scorbutus.
8974, Sanborn, G B, 2 eav, Co B, died Sept 7, diarrhea.
392, Sanborn, T, 17, Co D, died April 6, diarrhea.
8281, Sanders, F, 2 art, Co G, died Sept 9, dysentery.
10637, Sandwich, J, 1, Co G, died Oct 10, diarrhea.
3406, Sanford, J D, 40, Co A, died July 16, diarrhea.
10406, Savin, J H, 34, Co C, died Oct 6, scorbutus.
11888, Sawyer, John, 33, Co F, died Nov 7, scorbutus.
4180, Sawyer, S F, 1 art, Co B, died July 28, diarrhea.
11203, Sayer, G D, 11, Co I, died Oct 20, dysentery.
5334, Schuster, S, 25, Co G, died Aug 16, marasmus.
5225, Sealey, Charles H, 2 art, Co G, died Aug 14, diarrhea.
11731, Sergeant, J C, 19, Co E, died Nov 2, scorbutus.
11338, Shammock, I, 19, Co H, died Oct 23, scorbutus.
6782, Shaw, Andrew, 25, Co K, died Aug 25, diarrhea.
12308, Shaw, C L, * 15, Co E, died Dec 18, scorbutus.
7827, Shea, J, 2 art, Co H, died Sept 4, diarrhea.
7481, Shehan, James, 2 art, Co G, died Sept 1, scorbutus.
2324, Sherman, P H, 37, Co E, died June 23, fever intermittent.
8822, Sherwood, F, 76, Co B, died Sept 16, diarrhea.
4950, Shidder, John, 1 art, Co I, died Aug 7, diarrhea.
6692, Shore, J J, 1, Co F, died Aug 3, diarrhea.
10246, Short, J, 2, Co B, died Oct 14, scorbutus.
7557, Shultz, A M, 28, Co B, died Sept 5, scorbutus.
10415, Shultz, George, 23, Co H, died Oct 6, scorbutus.
1158, Simmonds, E, 17, Co D, died May 29, diarrhea.
6957, Simons, A, 2 art, Co M, died Aug 26, scorbutus.
4186, Simpson, D O, 34, Co D, died July 23, diarrhea.
9342, Simpson, W, 2 art, Co H, died Sept 27, scorbutus.
6141, Sineclair, A, 1, Co G, died Aug 19, diarrhea.
11150, Sloan, S, 20, Co K, died Oct 19, fever intermittent.
8375, Small, Z, 1 art, Co G, died Sept 1, scorbutus.
10401, Smalley, J H, 2, Co G, died Oct 6, scorbutus.
9, Smith, Warren, 12, Co F, died March 5, phthisis.
10256, Smith, C, 27, Co D, died Oct 3, scorbutus.
8902, Smith, C A, 1 art, Co C, died Sept 6, fever typhoid.
4952, Smith, D H, 1, Co I, died Aug 7, scorbutus.
12499, Smith, E, 27, Co G, died Jan 21, '65, diarrhea.
11804, Smith, E M, 1, Co D, died Nov 4, dysentery.
7158, Smith, H, 57, Co D, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
7443, Smith, J, * 20, Co E, died Sept 1, diarrhea.
967, Smith, John, 17, Co K, died May 8, diarrhea.
7558, Smith, J P, 1 art, Co A, died Sept 2, diarrhea.
5750, Smith, J H, 19, Co G, died Aug 15, debilitas.
8184, Smith, W, 23, Co B, died Sept 3, scorbutus.
154, Smith, W H, 12, Co I, died Mar 28, phthisis.
2304, Smith, Wm, 64, died June 22, dysentery.
12748, Smith, V, 57, Co K, died Mar 6, '65, pleuritis.
3745, Snow, W, 16, Co E, died July 21, scorbutus.
12063, Somers, F, 19, Co G, died Nov 17, diarrhea.
5916, Switzer, L, 16, Co E, died Aug 11, diarrhea.
8250, Southworth, J, 18, Co G, died Sept 9, dysentery.
2469, Southworth, John, 18, Co E, died June 25, dysentery.
2158, Spalding, J, 2, Co E, died June 19, diarrhea.
12160, Spar, H, 19, Co H, died Nov 25, scorbutus.
10342, Spellman, B F, 2 art, died Oct 4, scorbutus.
6119, Spence, David, 19, Co D, died Aug 19, cerebritis.
4153, Spooner, C L, 27, Co H, died July 25, anasarea.
5904, Spooner, E O, 27, Co A, died Aug 14, scorbutus.
4662, Spooner, F, 18, Co A, died Aug 8, dysentery.
3397, Stalder, E P, 17, Co H, died July 16, pneumonia.
9873, Staif, J, 29, Co D, died Sept 27, scorbutus.
6501, Steadson, W, 16, Co G, died Aug 22, diarrhea.
5023, Stelle, F, 1 art, Co I, died Aug 5, scorbutus.
7991, Stevens, Henry, 28, Co F, died Sept 6, scorbutus.
9153, Stevens, N, 1, Co E, died Sept 18, anasarea.
2581, Stevens, Thomas, 2, Co M, died July 4, fever typhus.

No. of
Grave

1758, Steward, J, 11, Co H, died June 9, debilitas.
11291, Stewart, E, 52, Co D, died Oct 22, diarrhea.
12420, Stone, F P, 27, Co A, died Jan 9, '65, debilitas.
10181, Stone, A, 2 art, Co H, died Oct 1, diarrhea.
5937, Sullivan, John, 18, Co A, died Aug 17, scorbutus.
7491, Sullivan, John, 2, Co K, died Aug 81, scorbutus.
10890, Sullivan, M, 2, Co D, died Oct 4, scorbutus.
8203, Sullivan, P, 9, died Sep 8, diarrhea.
10792, Sullivan, P, 16, Co I, died Oct 12, rheumatism.
11671, Sullivan, F, 69, Co B, died Oct 30, scorbutus.
12758, Sylvester, D, 1, Co B, died Mar 17, '65, diarrhea.
8325, Sylvester, E, 2 art, Co H, died Sept 10, diarrhea.
12053, Sylvester, J, 4, Co A, died Nov 16, scorbutus.

11857, Tabor, B, 35, Co C, died Nov 11, scorbutus.
10697, Tabor, F, 16, Co E, died Oct 11, scorbutus.
2067, Taggard, John, 17, Co E, died June 19, diarrhea.
3368, Taylor, N, 37, Co D, died July 15, scorbutus.
2515, Taylor, Thomas, 2 eav, Co G, died June 26, dysentery.
8505, Temerts, T, J, 116, Co D, died Sept 15, scorbutus.
4386, Tenney, William, 3, Co G, died July 31, fever typhoid.
5812, Thayer, J, 27, Co H, died July 23, dysentery.
8612, Thomas, J, 2 art, Co H, died Sept 13, diarrhea.
11123, Thomas, J A, 32, Co G, died Oct 13, scorbutus.
2421, Thomas, J W, 56, Co I, died June 24, diarrhea.
12237, Thompson, C, 1 art, Co B, died Jan 26, '65, scorbutus.
1590, Thompson, George, 16, died June 13, pneumonia.
4536, Thompson, George, 53, Co F, died Aug 2, scorbutus.
3908, Thompson, J M, 27, Co H, died July 24, dysentery.
3596, Thompson, W W, 58, Co G, died July 19, scorbutus.
4634, Tibbett, A, 23, Co F, died Aug 3, scorbutus.
7463, Tidany, J, 4, Co F, died Sept 1, diarrhea.
6549, Tilden, A, 27, Co B, died Aug 23, diarrhea.
8898, Tilden, Chas E, 29, Co B, died July 24, diarrhea.
3549, Tooms, John, 28, Co E, died July 18, diarrhea.
407, Torey, L, 12, Co H, died Apr 7, dysentery.
6019, Torrey, C L, 7, Co G, died Aug 17, diarrhea.
10131, Townley, J J, 1, Co F, died Oct 1, scorbutus.
9108, Travers, W, 2 art, Co G, died Sept 18, diarrhea.
7860, Travis, H C, * 59, Co C, died Sept 5, diarrhea.
7996, Tresant, W M, 15, Co I, died Sept 6, diarrhea.
8132, Turner, H, 34, Co F, died Sept 8, fever congestive.
12161, Tuith, F, 20, Co F, died Nov 25, scorbutus.
5428, Twiehell, J, 17, Co K, died Aug 12, diarrhea.
6332, Twiehell, 36, Co C, died Aug 21, debilitas.

9517, Usber, Samuel, 17, Co I, died Sept 22, diarrhea.

8466, Wade, A D, L, 2 art, Co G, died Sept 11, scorbutus.
5959, Walden, William, 36, Co B, died Aug 17, diarrhea.
12444, Walker, A, 19, Co F, died Jan 12, '65, scorbutus.
3977, Wallace, P, 57, Co B, died July 16, scorbutus.
11494, Walsh, M, 4, Co C, died Oct 26, dysentery.
5191, Walton, E A, 57, Co H, died Aug 10, dysentery.
8724, Walton, Nathaniel, 59, Co E, died Sept 14, scorbutus.
5891, Wanderfeld, G, Co C, died Sept 10, diarrhea.
1753, Wardin, H, 17, Co I, died June 8, anasarea.
5217, Ware, Samuel, 1, Co H, died Aug 10, diarrhea.
8564, Warfielder, J W, 27, Co C, died Sept 15, diarrhea.
12131, Warner, A F, * 19, Co D, died Nov 22, scorbutus.
6454, Washburne, W E, 27, Co I, died Aug 21, diarrhea.
4721, Weidan, H, 17, Co H, died Aug 4, anasarea.
1066, Welch, Frank, 17, Co B, died May 13, diarrhea.
6224, Weldon, Charles, 1 art, Co D, died Aug 20, dysentery.
11796, Wells, S, 1, Co A, died Nov 14, scorbutus.
5214, Wellington, G W, 2, Co G, died Aug 10, scorbutus.
3547, Wellworth, C W, 18, Co D, died July 18, diarrhea.
3247, Wendler, W, 58, Co G, died July 18, diarrhea.
7902, West, E, 34, Co A, died May 24, rheumatism.
4577, White, F, 15, Co K, died Aug 2, diarrhea.
6807, White, Joseph, 2 art, Co G, died Aug 25, dysentery.
7188, White, Joseph, 2, Co G, died Aug 29, diarrhea.
7902, Whiting, A, 27, Co H, died Sept 5, diarrhea.
6867, Whitney, F P, 1, Co G, died Aug 26, scorbutus.
635, Whittaker, S, 17, Co D, died April 20, diarrhea.
1115, Wiggard, George, 22, Co A, died May 15, diarrhea.
6715, Wilber, E, 27, Co G, died Aug 24, anasarea.
4539, Wilcox, Allen, 14 art, Co C, died Aug 2, diarrhea.
5519, Wilder, L E, 2, Co G, died Aug 18, diarrhea.
7318, Wilkins, S O, 1, Co G, died Aug 30, diarrhea.
6661, Williams, Chas, 27, Co G, died Aug 24, diarrhea.
8668, Williams, J, 58, Co G, died Sept 15, diarrhea.
8469, Willis, C, 17, Co K, died July 17, dysentery.
7549, Wilson, J, 2 art, Co H, died Sept 2, diarrhea.
6769, Wilson, Robt, 84, Co G, died Aug 25, scorbutus.
6742, Wilson, S, 2 art, Co G, died Aug 24, fever remittent.
10545, Wilson, W, 18, Co B, died Oct 9, diarrhea.
6218, Witherill, O, 47, Co C, died Aug 20, diarrhea.
6483, Woodbury, B, 17, Co A, died Aug 21, debilitas.
6564, Woodward, W A, 27, Co B, died Aug 29, letus solis.



Irene O'Shannon

5 July 1866

At 4 o'clock p.m. on the fifth, many workers continued sweeping and cleaning the park after the 4th of July celebration. Isaac and Irene walked toward each other. They met directly in front of the *Soldiers and Sailors* monument.

Irene spoke first. Tears of joy formed in her soul-stilling, loving eyes. "Oh, Isaac. I've missed you. I was so happy to see you last night, alive! Alive. Thank God. Were those your daughters with you?"

Isaac teared up. He smiled. "Yes, Rachel and Rosina."

"They're beautiful girls, Isaac. You're as blessed to have them as they are to have you."

"I *am* blessed, Irene." It was difficult for Isaac to form words. His mouth had been unused for so long. "Thank you! Your singing was so beautiful. I've never heard the anthem that way. You made me hear it, as if for the first time, just last night. Bravo."

"Brava, silly!"

Isaac tilted his head in question and smiled.

"Memories of Irene"
Illustrated aboard the Seneca in 1871
by Isaac Abram recalling Irene O'Shannon
at the Christmas Concert of 1866



Halloween 1866



*The Josephine
leaving New Bedford for Nantucket in 1866.*

Photograph Courtesy of the New Bedford Whaling Museum



“Oh, you really *are* a tenor!”

“How about this?” Irene played, “Ti-Re, Re-Fa, Fa-Fa, Fa-Lo-Ta, Do-Do. Of course, it could be a little faster, and well, it’s going to be a four-part chorus, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass... and we end up high in the major. What do you think?”

“Oh, it’s really great, Irene—but—perhaps we can change the meter, maybe in three for waltzing?”

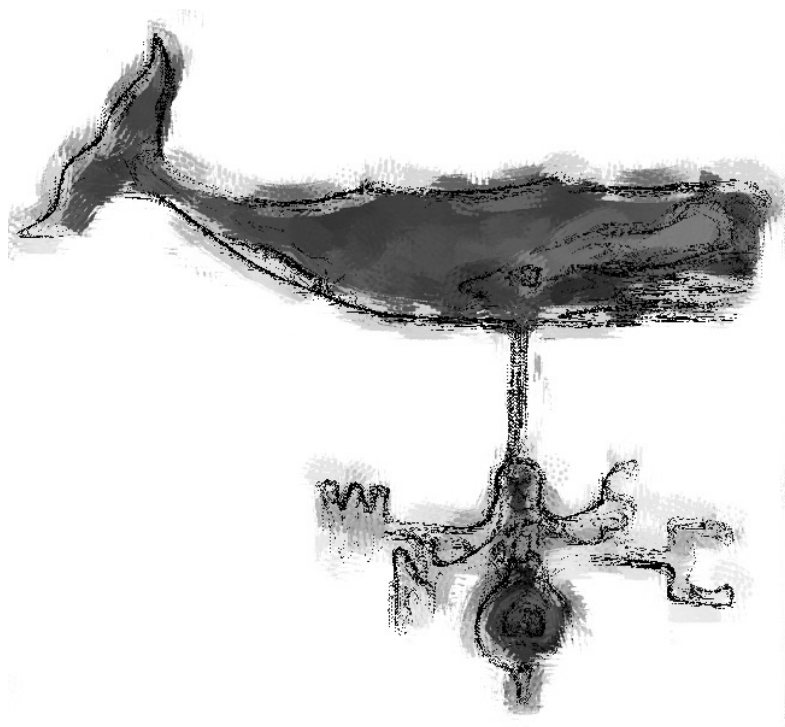
“Are you asking me to the dance, sir?”

“Maybe.”

In three, Irene played, “Ti-Re, Re-Fa, Fa-Fa, Fa-Lo-Ta, Do-Do.”

Handwritten musical notation on aged paper. At the top, the name "ISAAC" is written in large, stylized letters, with "RE" written below it. To the right, the phrase "Amore Sempre, Irene" is written. The musical staff is in 3/4 time, with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). The notes are: Gm (quarter), Dm (quarter), D^b (quarter), Fm (quarter), E (quarter), G[#]m (quarter), E^b (quarter), and E^b (quarter). Below the staff, the lyrics "I-saac. I-rene, I'll al-ways Love You..." are written. A handwritten note below the lyrics reads: "Then, up 1/2 step, to E(II?) ~ to an Infinite Leap!". At the bottom, the text reads: "written in the old Nantucket Tavern by Irene O'Shannon on 31 October 1866".

Perplexed, Isaac looked for ways to climb up to the steeple. Having no solution, Irene quickly said, “Whether there’s an inscription there or not, let’s make our own! One for us.”



“We need to get up there,” said Isaac. He considered uprooting a picket fence and repurposing it into a ladder. He contemplated scaling the walls of the building. He calculated the steps in finding a rope and shimmying up as he would a royal mast. Isaac was a problem-solver. He wanted — needed — to climb to the steeple.

“It doesn’t have to be up there,” said Irene. “We’ll make our own inscription somewhere else.”

“Maybe you’re right, Irene. Maybe we’re not supposed to know, only believe.”



“Isaac, why don’t you help offload. Then, in a few days, we’ll make port in New Bedford. It’s where I live. There’s an orphanage there, or maybe you’re too old for that. Maybe you could learn shipping and harpooning. I could introduce you to some ship captains. Would you like that, Isaac? Would you like to be a whaler, son?”

“Yes, sir. I would very much like that! Thank you, sir.”

Isaac was delighted to have a plan in place. It gave him confidence... and a vision for the future.







Isaac Abram's 1859 map illustrating the proposed position of "Conception Island."



After careful study, Isaac concluded that the mariners had misidentified the place of his birth. Later expeditions would demonstrate that *Isaac Island* was mainly an exposed coral reef. Conditions there may have been challenging to ensure survival. Isaac deduced that it was another island. Given the peculiarities of the island and the *Rachel's* northwesterly route, Isaac chose *Conception Island* as the logical prison devised by the *white whale*.

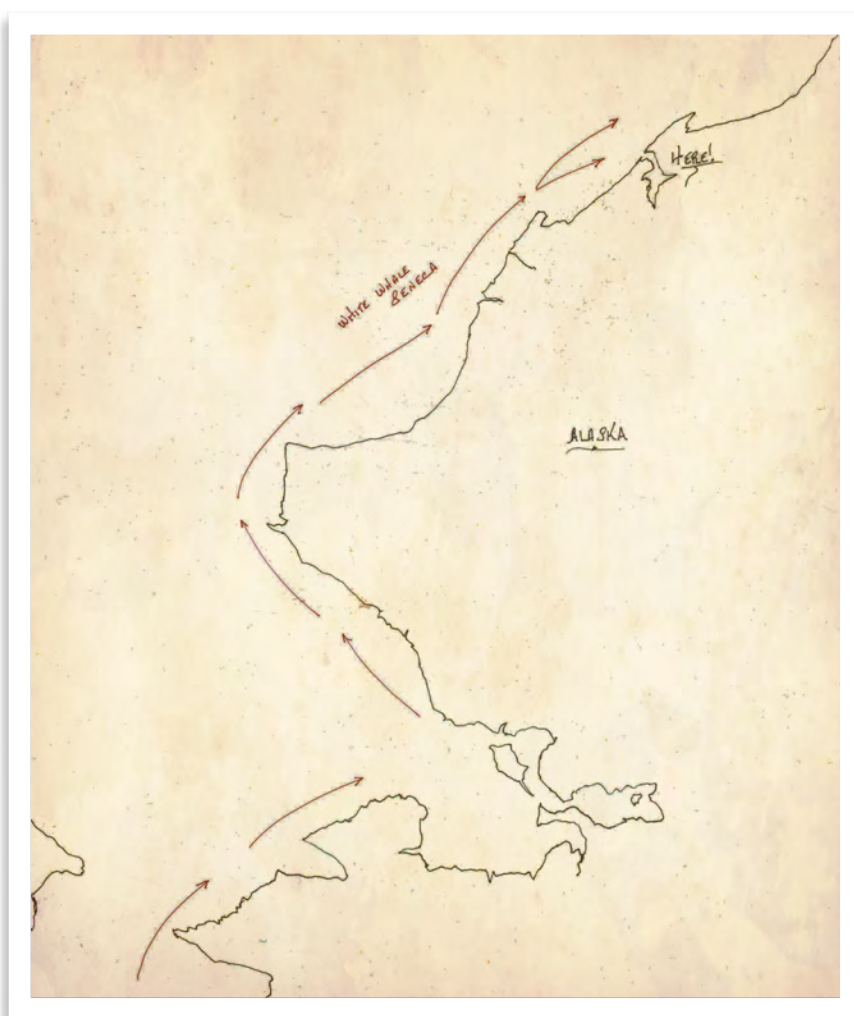
As of this writing in April of 1900, Isaac believed that he was born on *Conception Island*. The island remains uninhabited today and continues to satisfy the many variables Isaac had observed as a boy and studiously considered.

Isaac never visited *Isaac Island* or *Conception Island*. He would leave those places to the untampered purity of his memory. His musings were purely mathematical, historical, and scientific.





1871



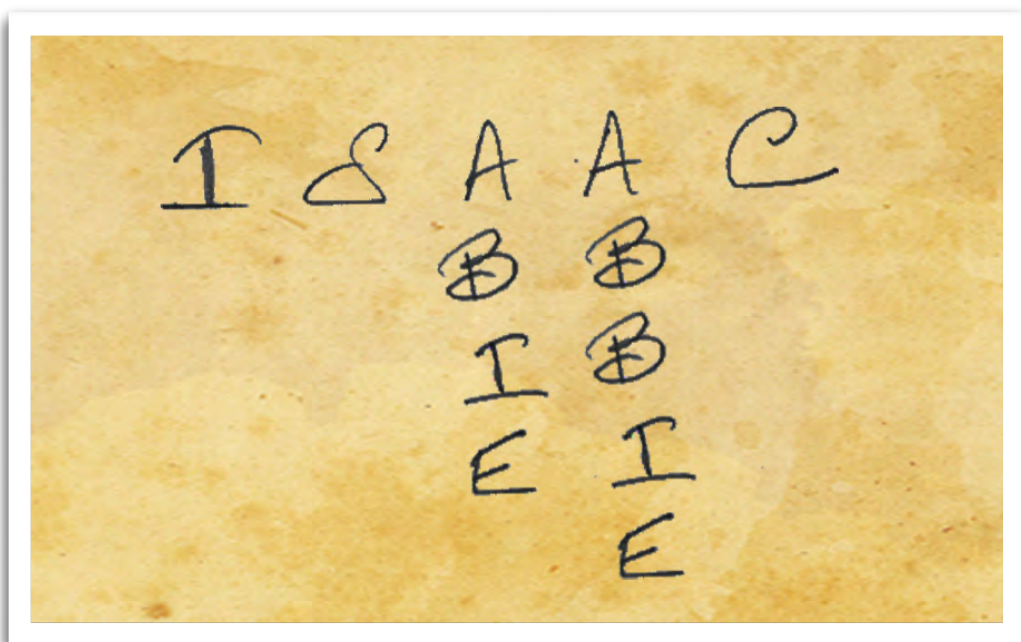
Isaac tested the waters of a deeper friendship with Mr. Carney, a man he deeply admired. “It must be difficult to imagine a man being born and growing up on an island, eh?”

“Your life is a cornstalk in a cotton field,” said Carney. “It’s a bit out of the ordinary to imagine, at least for me.”

Still looking off, Isaac smiled. “Abbie was stronger than anyone I’ve ever known—except for you, Mr. Carney. She was brave, poor in spirit, upper-class schooled, well-versed, and intelligent beyond anyone I’ve ever met *since* the Island. She was also a gifted teacher.”

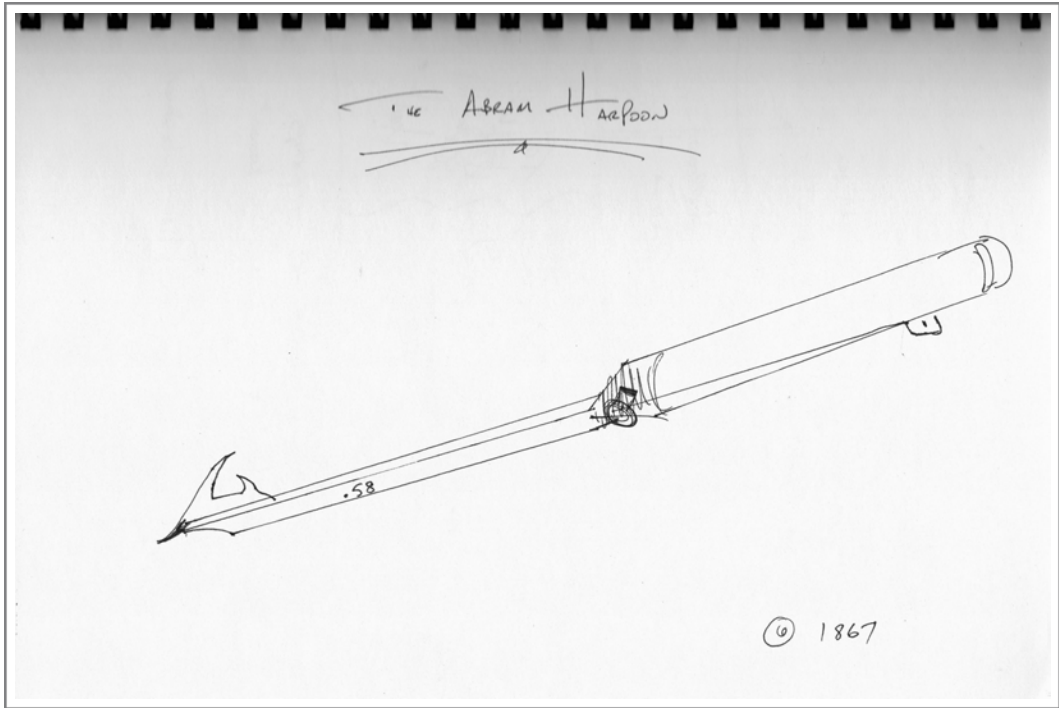
“Because of you, I know your Ma was special, Isaac.”

“My Mom taught me all kinds of things. For instance, one day, while teaching me to spell my name, she wrote I-S-A-A-C into the wet sand. Picture that horizontally. Then vertically, under the A and the A, she wrote, Abie—Abbie. Then she said, ‘you see?, even in your name you can find your parents who love you and will always be a part of you.’”





Weapons of War

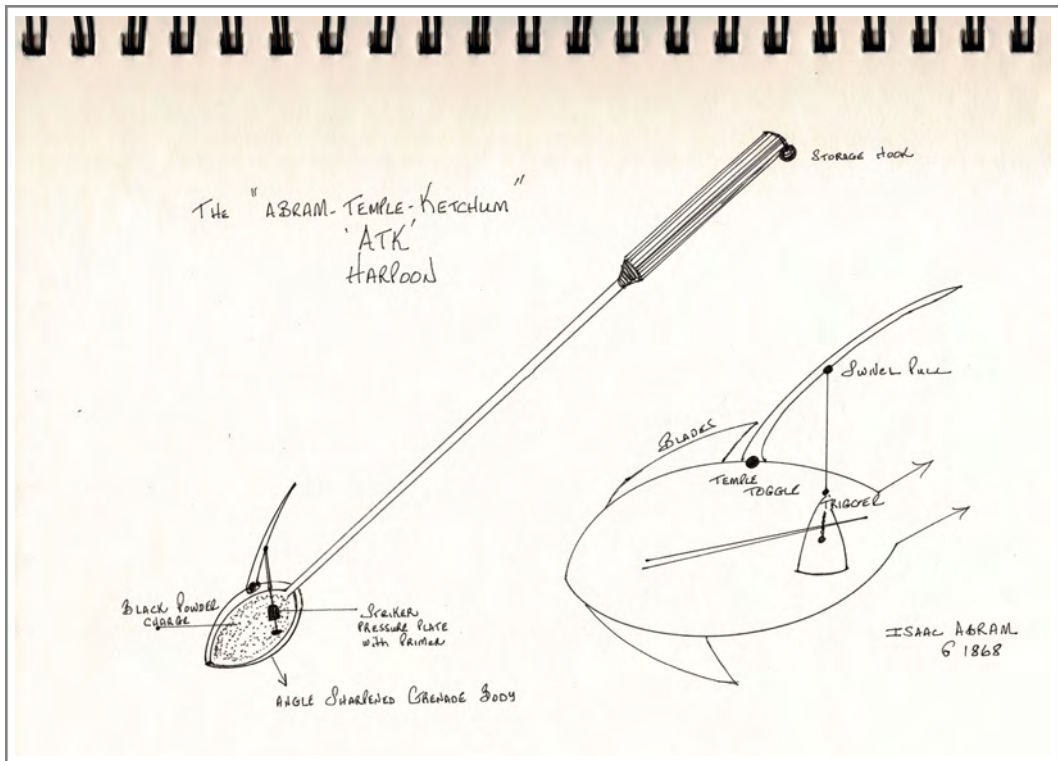


Isaac's first sketch of the Abram-Harpoon depicted a double-shafted weapon. The top shaft was honed from steel. The spearhead tip was a variant on the Temple Toggle. The bottom shaft consisted of a modified .58 caliber Civil War-issue musket barrel. The barrel was cut and ground into a needle-like spearhead. Once the device penetrated the whale's hide, a string pulled by the harpooneer would detonate the charge and fire a .58 caliber lead projectile from inside the whale's body.



Isaac discerned that the device was problematic. Whale blubber could clog the barrel leading to unintended injuries. Also, the charge could absorb water and fail to ignite.

Isaac's next design, sketched in 1868, incorporated the '*Ketchum Grenade*.' He combined the grenade concept into the end of a harpoon lance. The use of rope was optional. Once the weapon pierced the whale, it was detonated when the toggle locked back. The harpoon's function was not to haul the whale in, or in the case of *Moby Dick*, get towed like a toy boat through the waters. The weapon was designed to kill.



22 January 1871

Isaac held up and revealed his prize weapon for all the harpooners to study. "Men, this is the ATK, the *Abram-Temple-Ketchum* harpoon. You haven't seen it to date."



Carney spoke up. “We only have a small number of ATKs, men. Your throwing technique is the same. The additional weight at the spearhead should even help you.”

The crew nodded. “Let me hold it,” said Walters. “Aye. Good weight distribution. Bravo, Isaac.”

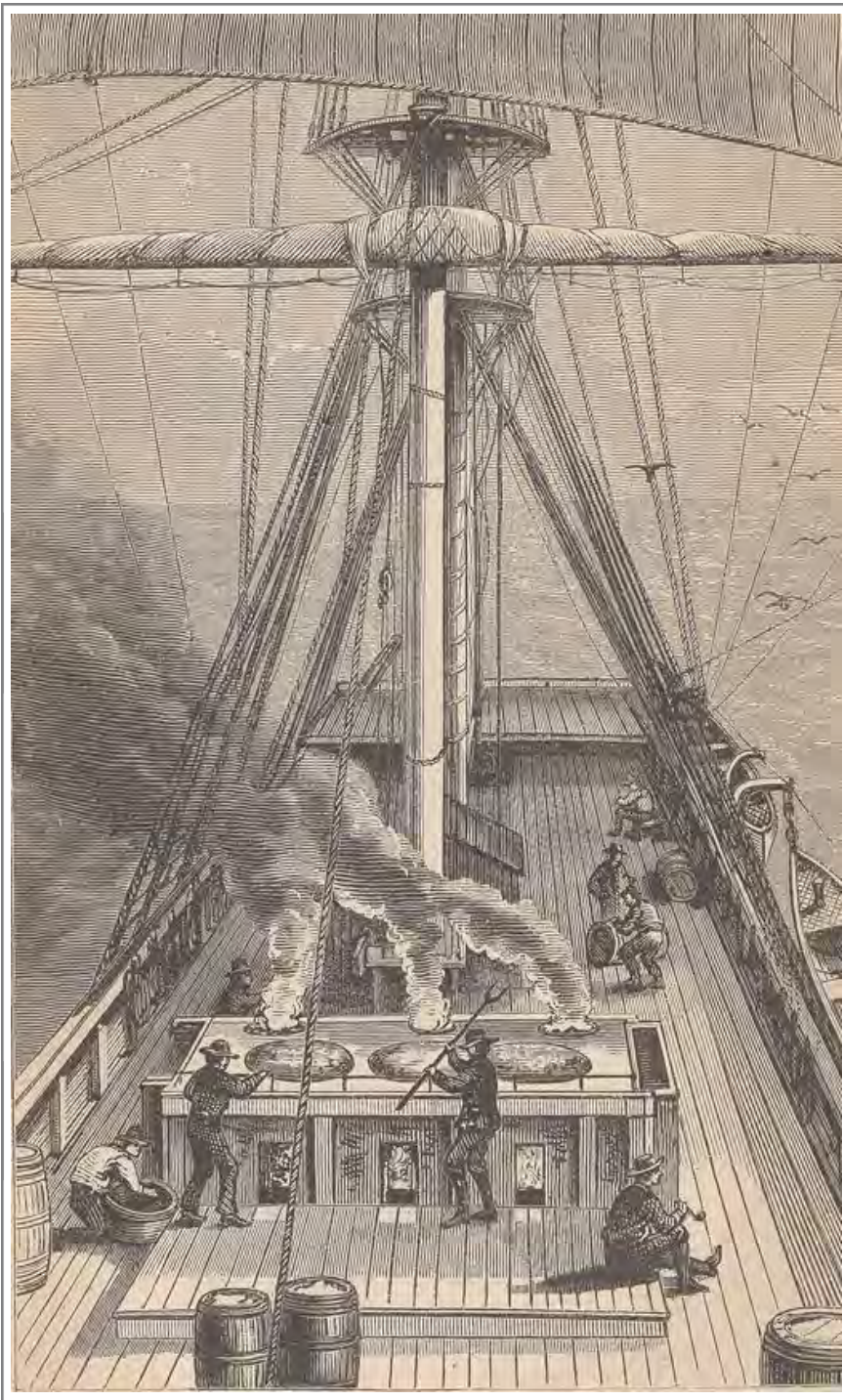
Isaac smiled. “Hats off to Johnnie, our cooper, and of course, to Mr. Carney.”

The men cheered.



Whale Oil Barrels.

Courtesy of the New Bedford Whaling Museum



A Trywork in action.

Into the southernmost mouth of the inlet, the *white whale* glided with nonchalance. Its pace was casual. The *Seneca* followed. Thirty-two additional ships from the fleet hunted near the shores. Looked at from a particular perspective, the opening of the inlet had the shape of a whale's flukes.



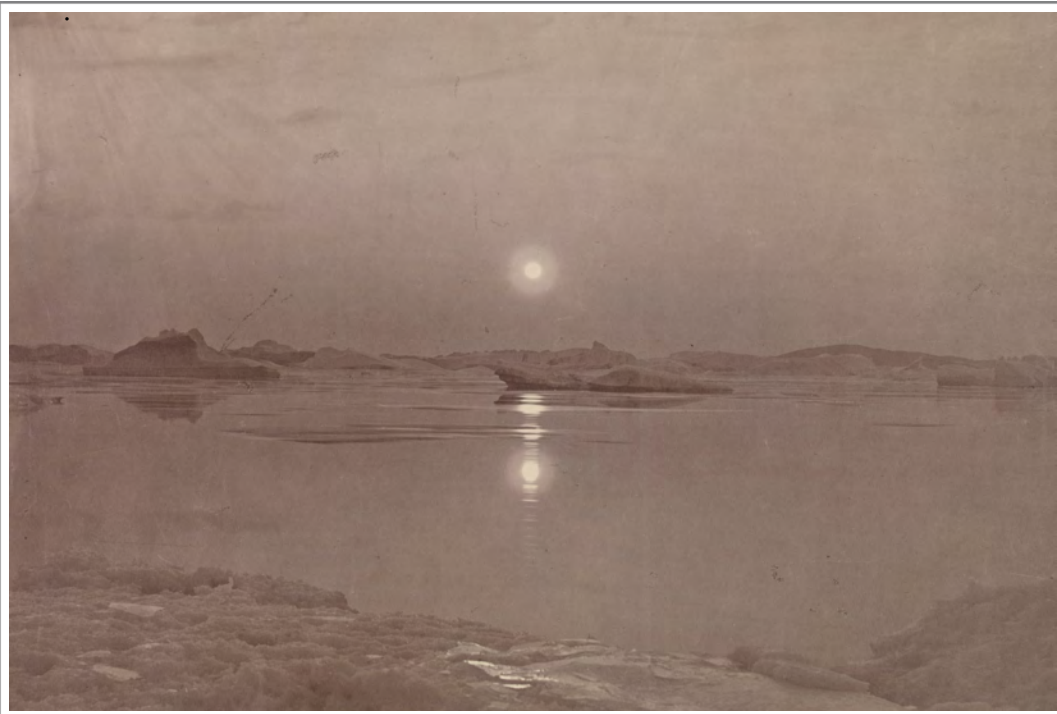
How strange it was that the *white whale* was undetected by any of the 32 other vessels. Nor had the iceberg-like creature been spotted by anyone on the *Seneca*. Was it an act of God or was it the *white whale* that made itself known only to Isaac and Carney?

Moving like the slowly shifting icebergs, the *white whale* was stealthily, strategically cloaked. Conjoined with perfect atmospheric conditions, snowy-white skies, and eye-stinging cold, the *white whale* remained hidden. It patiently designed the destruction of Isaac and the whaling fleet.



After two days, the waters in the inlet worsened. Small blocks of broken ice chunks and icebergs encroached upon the fleet, pushing the flagging formation toward the shoreline. Morse Code was used for ship-to-ship communications until conditions deteriorated to such a degree that walking on the ice was possible.

The following photos were taken from the foc'stle by Johan Weiß, and today reside at the New Bedford Whaling Museum.



“Conditions worsening, with long setting sun reflected in ice, approximately 01:33, 13 September 1871.” Courtesy of the New Bedford Whaling Museum



*“Photograph of Mr. William Carney & Isaac Abram on the ice.”
Courtesy of the New Bedford Whaling Museum*

The other ships in the fleet would assemble into a single strike force. Not even the devil could take on 30 or more heavily armed whaling crews. The *Seneca* would use her Gatling gun. The battle would be over. Now consider the *white whale*’s alternative strategy.”

“You mean the one it’s deploying as we speak?”

“Yes, William.” Isaac spoke with insight, as if a personal connection with the *white whale* had been conducted long ago, on an uncharted island. “Using the inlet as a constrictive battleground—”

“A chokepoint,” added Carney.

“Yes, William, a checkpoint. The *white whale* anticipated our hunting patterns. It moved at our speed and tack, verifying our objective. It lured us, or so it thought, into the inlet. It waited for the proper atmospheric conditions. Remember, it has Time on its side. Add that to the creature’s understanding of human frailty. We freeze. It waits.”



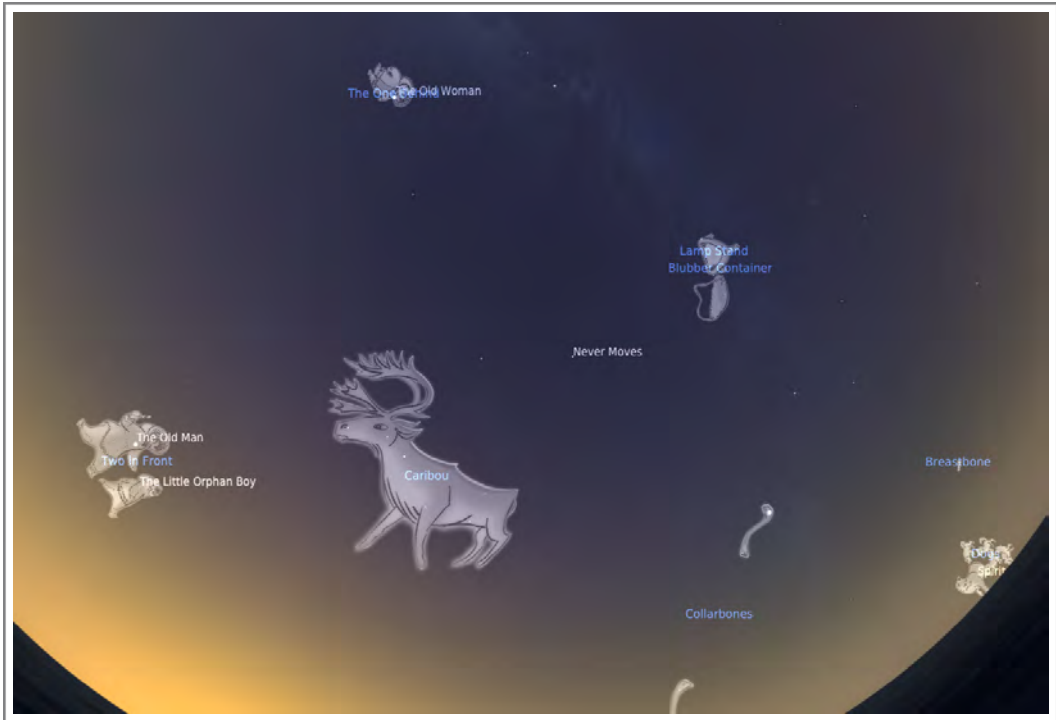
Courtesy of the New Bedford Whaling Museum

13 September 1871

Dearest Irene,

During the War, I wrote to you in my mind. Maybe it was because I knew deep down that I would survive it all to share the memory-letters. This morning, I write with ink. You must hold this humble paper and scribblings in your hands as you have held my hand, press it close to your beautiful face as you have blessed my face with your loving caress.

CHAPTER 15, PART 2



Approaching 2 a.m. on Wednesday, 13 September 1871, the sun slowly fell near the Inuit constellation called ‘*The Little Orphan Boy*.’ The temperatures dropped, impossibly lower. “I wonder if air could freeze,” said one of the sailors as he shivered back to warmer enclosures below decks.

The sailors of the *Seneca* stayed huddled in the crew’s mess compartment low in the ship. They used fire, hot coffee, coats, and blankets to keep warm. The trywork burned steadily, but unless deemed vital, no man ventured outside into the life-numbing cold. Especially at night, the crew, the Captain, and the four mates kept to their quarters.

Isaac and Carney gathered ATKs onto a makeshift sled. They had considered shoulder-straps but decided that agility was crucial. Dressed as protectively as they could manage, while still ensuring speed and mobility, they ventured onto the ice. They told no one.



When they returned to the *Seneca*, they removed their overcoats, soaked with the *white whale's* crystallizing blood, and its last particles of flesh. They burned the coats in the trywork.

The crew never knew.

No one knew.

Moby Dick was dead.



*Position of the stars, Milky Way, and Inuit Constellations at 3:33 a.m.,
on the morning of 14 September 1871, Wainwright Inlet, Northern Alaska.*







1882-1900

Terrible Disaster to the Arctic Fleet.

Thirty-Three Vessels Lost.

SAFETY OF THE CREWS.

1,200 Men brought to Honolulu on Six Whalers.

Arrival of Officers at San Francisco.

LOSSES PROBABLY \$1,500,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.

Steamship Moses Taylor, arrived from Honolulu and Australia, reports having boarded waterlogged brig Shelchoff, from San Francisco for Callao, and found all dead except the captain. She also reports a terrible disaster of the Arctic whaling fleet, caught in the ice. Thirty-three



Johan Weiß, so intimately connected with the *Seneca*, was the son of his Mom's half-brother, he smiled. He never believed in coincidence. The idea of 'accident' was as alien to him as war.



Before I could find a quill, I wrote in my mind. Isaac had taught me this precious skill. Since the 70s, I finally took to the pen. This letter to you, dear reader, is my story about Isaac Abram, the boy with an impossible birth, the man with an equally impossible life.

That morning at the Wainwright Inlet, I was unable to sleep. The shivering woke me. It was about 3:30 a.m. or so on 14 September 1871. I looked off the stern of the *Seneca* and saw the oddest thing. At the time, I believed it to be a shooting star. This particular meteor was strange indeed. Instead of racing downward towards the earth, it went skyward, and blended with the clear night, the Milky Way and the eternal sea of Stars. After contemplation with Isaac's story, I realized that it might have been a fragment of the ATK's explosion. From the ship anyway, it looked like a shooting star defying gravity. The image forever lives in my memory.

The day before, somehow sensing that he and Mr. Carney would go alone to kill the beast, I asked him straight away if I too might come along. Without denying my assertion, he simply said, “No. You haven’t lived long enough to be unafraid of dying.”

When Isaac passed away at age seventy-six, at the dawn of the new century in



the year 1900, no one attended his funeral. Even Mr. Carney and I were detained in Washington, DC. There were many who wanted to compose songs about Mr. Carney, write articles, and take photographs. Isaac left the celebrations early and traveled home to New Bedford to die, alone, in his cabin. There would be no songs for him.

Isaac had no sons to carry his name. His first wife had remarried during the northbound voyage of ‘69, and his daughters had found happiness with their spouses and children. Isaac was soon forgotten.

In 1900, Sergeant William Harvey Carney, was finally awarded the *Medal of Honor* for his gallantry in saving the American Flag during the Battle of Fort

Wagner in 1863. The last formal event Isaac ever attended was the award ceremony for his dearest friend and best man, Mr. Carney. At the end of the presentation, when no one was there to watch, Isaac gave Mr. Carney another token. It was a medal-sized emblem in the shape of a whale. Giving the medal to Mr. Carney, Isaac said, “As the world continues to forget itself, always remember, there is no more valiant soul than you, sir.”

On the backside of the whale-shaped medal was an inscription. “*There could have been no I & I without you.*”

After Irene's passing, Isaac was nightly plummeted to the horrors of Andersonville. Still, yet again, and always, Isaac was in the frozen Arctic forever fighting the *white whale*. When he jolted awake, sweating and trembling, it was always the same. He prayed that he could be with Irene again.

In each night's shivering cold sweat, Isaac reached across the nightstand for his pocket watch. It remained opened to Irene's picture. Without variation, the watch always read 3:33 a.m. The night-terrors, the watch and the recognition of the time and Irene's image repeated itself day after night after each soul-chilling morning. Isaac had kept the locket-watch with him since his time on the *Seneca*. In the locket was a tintype photo of the illustration he had made of Irene Abram from the Christmas Concert of 1866.



This book, this accounting of *Moby Dick's* death, is humbly dedicated to Isaac Abram, to Mr. William H. Carney, and to many others. It is also lovingly dedicated to Irene. Years ago, she took a young, mediocre baritone and taught his soul... *my* soul... to hear Music. Thank you, sweet Irene. I'll never forget you.

It was perhaps fortunate that Isaac died when he did. Had he lived a few years longer, he would have been devastated by the onset of the "Great War."

AHAB!

WAS ORIGINALLY
PRINTED AND PREPARED
DURING THE
"NEW MOON IN APRIL",
150 YEARS AFTER
THE STORY...

GODSPEED.

SINCERELY,

Stephen Melillo

IGNA 26 MARCH 1992



*Actor, Kurtwood Smith, rendering the part of AHAB
in Stephen Melillo's Music/Theatrical work for Actor & Wind Ensemble
© Stephen Melillo, IGNA 26 March 1992*

In an earlier Musical undertaking, entitled “**AHAB**,” all of Ahab’s dialogue from Herman Melville’s *Moby Dick* was set to Music, and scored for Actor & Wind Ensemble. There is also a version for Actor & Symphonic Orchestra. “**AHAB**,” the Musical work, is rendered by actor, Kurtwood Smith. It appears on the ***Stormworks Chapter 2 CD: Wende***. It was recorded in Leipzig, Germany, 10 years to the day marking the “*Wende*”, the dismantling of the Wall. It may be found on any of your favorite streaming services. As of this writing there are 53 Albums and several books for you to discover and enjoy.

You may also visit **stormworld.com**. If you have only experienced the audio book version and would like access to the important, companion photos and graphics, please visit, **stormworld.com/mels** for free, accompanying PDFs.

Enjoy & Godspeed! Stephen Melillo



A world-renowned composer, winner of multiple *Gold Global Music Awards* in 2022-23, a *Hollywood Music in Media Award* for “*Best Epic/Orchestral Music*” in 2022, and a *Best New Age Album Award* in “*New Age Radio Awards*” for “*The Grey II-III*” in 2023, Stephen’s more than 1,350 works include 4 symphonies, several concerti and over 45-hours of Music for Ensembles of the 3rd Millennium™.

Stephen’s *Symphony III: Lightfall*, was nominated for the *Pulitzer* and *Nemmers Prize in Music* in 2015. Winner of *three 2009 Telly & Ava Awards* for his 2005 Visualized Concert, *Kakehashi: That We Might Live*, Stephen’s concert-version was nominated for the *Pulitzer Prize in Music*. A *fourth Telly Award* was given for “*Best Use of Music*” in the 2019 feature film, *One Little Finger*, produced by Rupam Sarmah. A *fifth Telly Award* and *Scorpius Award* included Stephen’s work on the 2019 *Reckoning of Darkness*, produced by Christopher Kulikowski. Stephen’s 15 feature film scores include the *Academy Award*-nominated *12:01 PM*.

Stephen has been a recipient of the *ASCAP Concert Awards* each year since 1992. *STORMWORKS*, Stephen’s pioneering, self-publishing entity, has gone from 0 to many thousands of worldwide renderings since 1992 simply by word-of-mouth. He has 53 Albums and 9 books on varied streaming services and novels, including *Only for Now*, *Nogard & Dragon*, *Ahab, a Love Story*, the prequel to Melville’s *Moby Dick*, and most recently, the sequel, *Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story*.

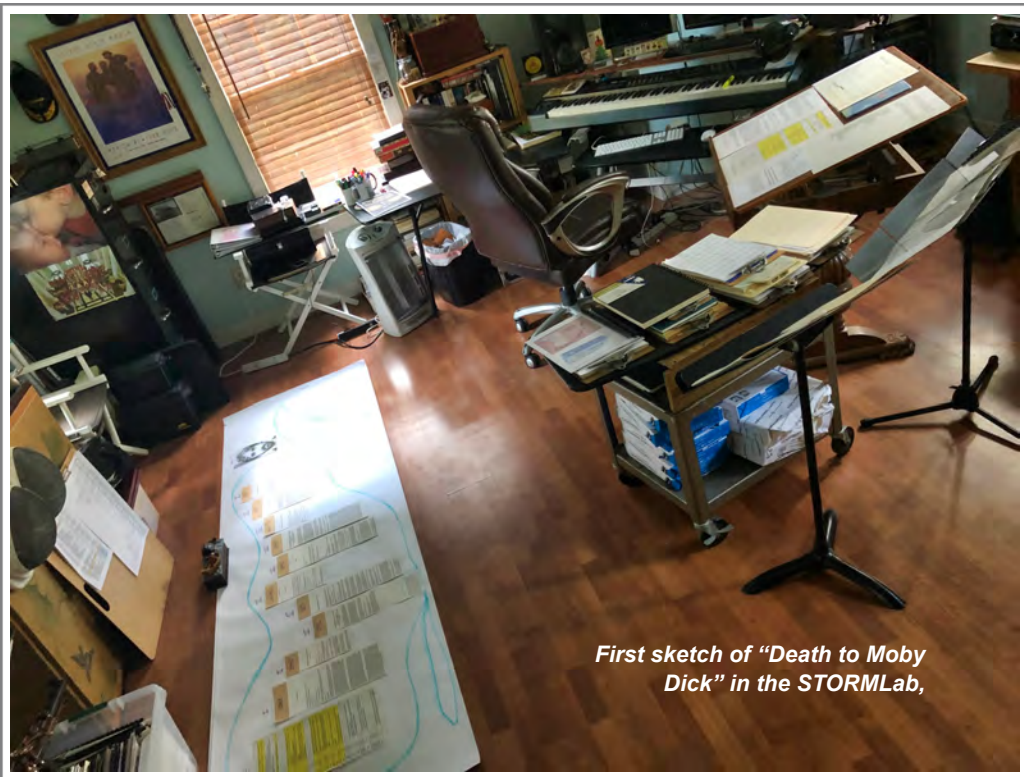


Complete BIO <https://stephenmelillo.com/bio>

WIKI Entry <https://stormworld.com/wikipedia-entry-with-images>

Digital Libretti here: <https://stephenmelillo.com/digital-libretti>

Amazon Author Page: <https://amazon.com/author/stephenmelillo>





*In the photo at the top, from left to right: **Stanley Woody**, survivor of the USS Houston who worked on the Kwai River Railway as a POW during WWII.*

Jack Matthews, Bataan Death March, Hell-ship, and slave labor camp POW during WWII. Stephen. **Dame Mary Sigillo Barraco**, POW of the NAZIs and Knighted Freedom Fighter from WWII. She passed away during the composing of this book. **David “Top” Topping**, Bataan Death March, Hellship, and slave labor camp POW during WWII.

I miss them all.

Always will.

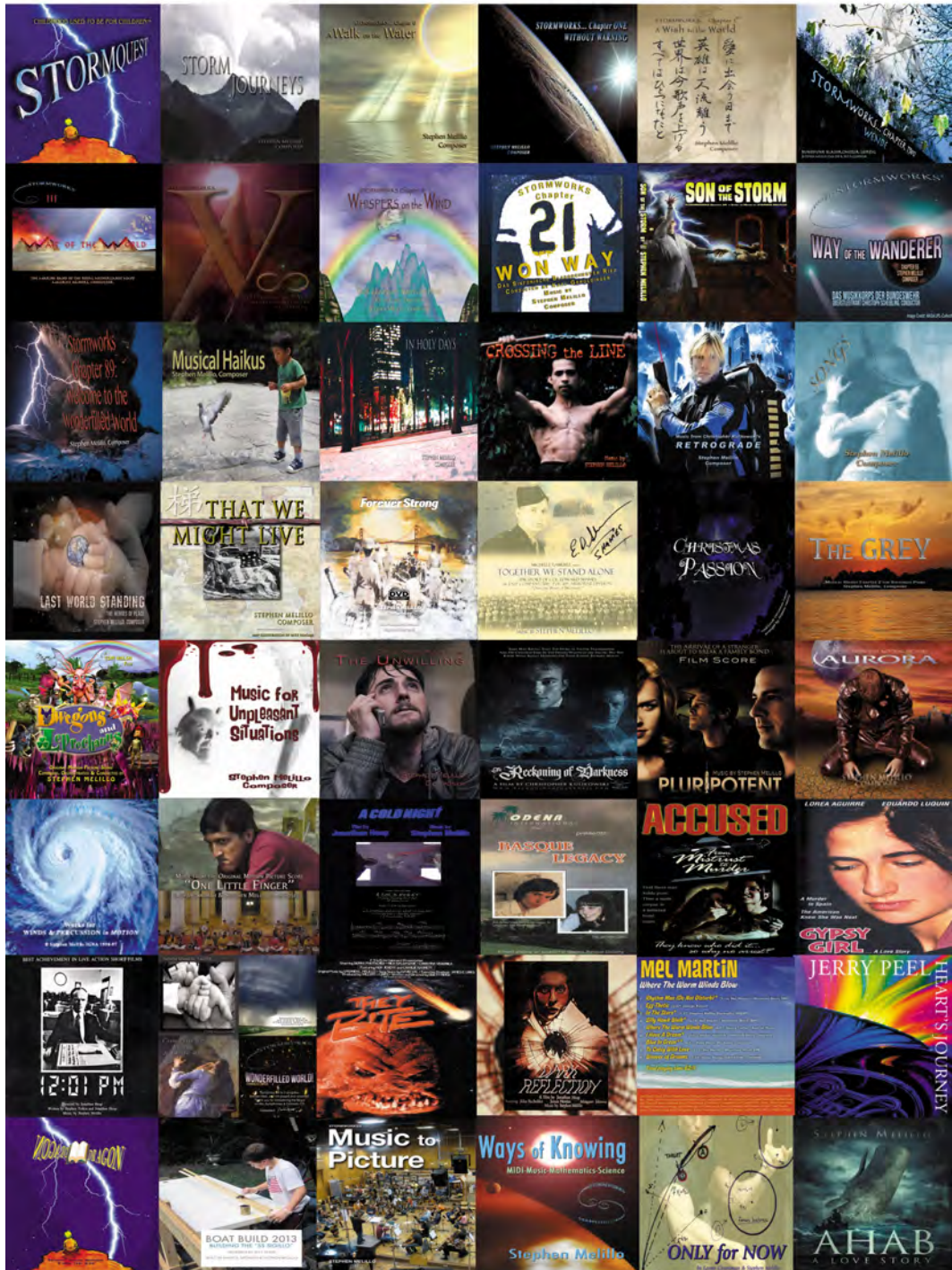


Concept workups for the Character of *Isaac* and the *White Whale*.

Artwork by © **Stuart Jensen**



SOME RECORDINGS & BOOKS BY STEPHEN MELILLO / STORMWORKS®



"The echoey sounds of stretching and cracking ice filled the inlet. The surround had become an arena, an eternal, unearthly battleground. The *white whale* broke the surface slowly. Inching forward, it broke the ice ahead of its brow, sending mountainous shards into the starry night."

"It's just another hill, Isaac. It's just another damned hill," said Carney.

Inspired by Melville's *Moby Dick*, I wrote a prequel, ***Ahab, a Love Story***. Beginning with the American Revolution, the novel explores the origins of the good-hearted boy, the son, the lover, and the crushed soul who would become Ahab. A sequel to Melville's *Moby Dick* "beckoned me."

What became of the *Rachel's* survivor(s), of Melville, of the *white whale*? Meet W.H. Carney, a true-to-life Civil War hero. Meet Isaac, the Naval Architect with otherworldly beginnings, and Irene, a star of the Opera and teacher. Fall in love with them.

Death to Moby Dick, a Love Story, is a work from my heart to yours. The saga continues from the American Revolution to the beginnings of the "The Great War". If you are a fan of *real* history, of action and adventure on the high seas, and of timeless Love, even amidst great tragedy, these books are a must-read.

Enjoy & Godspeed! Stephen Melillo

"... a captivating love story and an adventurous tale of mankind's struggle against sin and evil. The writing style is lyrical and noble. The characters are large and epic. If you like history and 19th Century novels, you'll be sure to enjoy this one." – ***Leah Shepherd, Hollywood Book Reviews***

"The way the author effortlessly takes you back in time, throughout the American Revolution to even the first World War, while also giving you an entirely new story based off a much-loved novel that has stood the test of time, is something which is rare and needs to be celebrated. Pick up your copy – you'll be glad you did!" – ***Aly Avina, Pacific Book Review***

"Fans of the original Moby Dick will appreciate that this book maintains the "madness, the frenzy, the boiling blood and the smoking brow" adventure. The romantic storyline will also satiate those craving a thrilling love story. ... this book has something for everyone." – ***Nicole Yurcaba, The US Review of Books***

