

CHAPTER II

THE CONTENT OF BOOK

2.1 Characteristic of the Book

There is some information about characteristic of the book entitled *The Pictorial Encyclopedia*, written by Petter Haddock.

1. Title : The Pictorial Encyclopedia
2. Author : Petter Haddock
3. Publisher : Petter Haddock Limited, Bridlington,
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2.2 Synopsis of the Book

From the project of this translation, the readers can get the substances from each chapter, as follows:

2.2.1 Chapter One: Around the World

Everywhere in the world interesting subjects abound. For instances why was the towering Monument in London erected? Who built the Taj Mahal and why? Why is the home of President of the United States called “The White House?” Which country built and gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States? Did King Arthur rid St Michael’s Mount of a giant who was killing the cattle on the mainland? These question and many more are answered in the following pages.

2.2.2 Chapter Two: World Leaders

Famous rulers have appeared all through history. Not all came from famous or royal families. Britain’s great war leader, Sir Winston Churchill, was the grandson of the Duke of Marlborough. The father of Abraham Lincoln, the famous president of United States of America, was a desperately poor settler living in Kentucky. There were brave women such as Queen Boadicea of the Iceni, and clever empresses like Cathrine the Great of Russia. The lives of all of them were packed with amazing events and all lived through adventures.

2.2.3 Chapter Three: Myths and Legends

In countries all over the world myths and legends abound. Some are based on people who really lived such as Duck Turpin, the

highwayman, Canute, the Danish King of England, and Dick Whittington. Many others are based on age-old tales whose origins have been lost in the mists of time. They tell of superhuman heroes like Odysseus, the King of Ithaca, Jason, the Greek, and Supernatural creatures like the Trolls from Scandinavia. They all add up to a veritable world of wonder.

2.2.4 Chapter Four: Dangerous Journey

On foot, on horseback, in mule and oxdrawn wagons, on snow shoes and sledges, in ships and on rafts, by aircraft and in automobiles, men and women have journeyed the countries of the world, from north to south, from east to west. Explorers and pioaneers, warriors and aviators, they have all answered the mysterious call that takes a person from the safety of home to trackless wastes, across tempestuous seas, suffering hardships and starvation and death. Their adventures are summed up in one word – heroism.

2.2.5 Chapter Five: Wars and Warriors

From the earliest days, and certainly from Biblical times, wars have raged for many reasons. There have been big wars and little wars for thousands and years but in every conflict there have been men and women of outstanding bravery. Heroes and heroines abound in the

histories of countries everywhere. The tribble battles they fought are numbered by the thousand. From kings, such as Leonidas of Sparta, to the peasant girl, Joan of Arc, from battles, such as the heights of Abraham to Pearl Harbor, the names will endure until the end of time.

2.2.3 Chapter Six: Names to Remember

Since time began, in all walks of life, thousands of men, women and children have become famous men such as Thomas Edison, the great inventor, and Neil Armstrong, the first man to step on to the moon, women like Marie Curie, who, with her husband Pierre, first discovered radium, boys like Wolfgang Mozart who could write an opera when he was only twelve years of age. Even would-be assassins, Guy Fawkes for instance, are famous today.

