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himself The North was shocked by such events as Grant's attack at Cold Harbor during which seven thousand Union soldiers were killed in twenty minutes and the Battle of the Crater where three thousand Union men died in a bungled attempt to blow up Confederate trenches The year became so bleak that on August 23 Lincoln wrote in a memorandum This morning as for several days past it seems exceedingly probable that this Administration will not be reelected But with the increasing success of his generals and a majority of the American public ready to place its faith in him Lincoln and the nation ended 1864 with the close of the war in sight and slavery on the verge of extinction 1864 presents the man who not only saved the nation but also despite the turmoil of the war and political infighting set the stage for westward expansion through the Homestead Act the railroads and the Act to Encourage Immigration As 1864 ends and Lincoln reelected is planning to heal the nation John Wilkes Booth whose stalking of Lincoln through 1864 is one of this book's suspenseful subplots is a few weeks away from killing him

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