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"The Unfinished Voyage."

(An oration by Mr. J. S. Lincoln a representative of the Clio Literary society delivered at the Elon college commencement 1910.)

One hundred and twenty-one years ago there was launched upon the sea of time the stately vessel, the United States of America whose passengers we are proud to be. Built by the most skillful architects of state and launched amid the hopes and prayers of a united people, with the peerless Washington as her first pilot, she proudly set forth.

Gliding upon the swelling waves of an ever-changing sea, there appeared to the world a piece of workmanship, noble in its simplicity, grand in its massive ribs of steel, so artfully constructed that it has needed but little repair during the past century, an age that would test the strongest. Thus that piece of mechanism remains to us, who hold in loving memory the work of those who dared to do and to die that we reap the rewards of their labors. We honor and revere those, I say, who thought out a plan and framed the Constitution of the United States of America, who with hands ready and eyes ever alert only for the good of their country.

We hear with pride the names of some of her first captains. Washington who remained calm and composed amid the reefs of distress, Lincoln who brought out the hatred of one party in doing what he believed to be right, Morris who came to her rescue in time of dire financial stress, and others who have equally well wielded the firm hand of power and guided the ship aright. Continually has she been steered by those who have shunned with care the rocks of destruction and have brought her into this twentieth century, a nation, wonderful, and yet as it were in the first stages of progress.

But think not that this voyage has been achieved beneath a blue sky and amid the balmy breezes of a peaceful sea. More than once has this ship found herself amid the storms or the densest fog and yet how nobly has she been piloted through by a Hamilton, a Clay, a Webster and by others who rose to the post of duty not for the fame it would give them, but for love of country, and pride in the noble ship of state, God grant she shall yet weather many a stormy gale before she shall break upon the rocks and be no more!

Ever since she made her first appear-

ance she has been continually beset with strifes. Years passed before she was able to form a system of currency that would be universally elastic and useful. Many a struggle was made in the line of party politics and still the good old ship moved steadily onward.

Scarcely had a few leagues been measured by this gallant vessel, scarcely had a few strides been made in our government, when in 1812 she found her path obstructed and her rights challenged by an overbearing and powerful enemy. She met this storm with her guns loaded, and her sails in order, and in it put to flight one of the greatest ships of that time.

Then after more than a half-century had passed, there came the bloodiest conflict that ever nation witnessed. The civil war arose, threatening to burst her timbers and to sap her very life blood, a storm not from without, but from within, in which the whole crew divided into two parts, each taking his end of the vessel and fighting to the bitter end.

But after a struggle of four long years, these two parts came together and formed a union, stronger for having endured the conflict.

"Thou too," sail on, O ship of State.
 Sail on O union grand and great.

What would be the case if life were all sunshine and no shadow? Are we the richer for our struggles? What would have been the outcome if the vessel had had no storms? Her crew would have grown careless and indifferent and long since she would have taken her place among nations destroyed and forgotten.

Other ships have ploughed the waves of time. Grecian galleys traversed the sea and carried the light of civilization to every clime. The Romans received and prospered by that light and in turn sent out ships beamy civilization to far distant lands.

These republics have decayed and their very names are almost forgotten. Today we have our companion vessels, France, a government similar to ours, less democratic, and England, a government, in form a monarchy, yet a ship sailing on towards that goal that must be attained by all.

"We the people of the United States of America lead the world. Our ship is foremost in the column of nations. How does she maintain this leadership? What enables a craft so lately launched to keep abreast with valiant competitors. It is because her keel was laid on the principal of religious liberty, political freedom, and social equality. These principles have given us a state against which the stormy billows may spend their fury to no end, for our ship is securely anchored. Propelled by such principles as these, our ship champions the world.

Political reforms have been necessary. The masses usually do not see the needs of a country, but when these times of needed reform have come, leaders have arisen and shown the people what was necessary and the people have followed.

That this has through the kindness of a divine Providence been true who should rejoice more than we, we the people of this twentieth century, living in prosperity almost unbelievable, we the crew of this wonderful ship, who labor faithfully throughout the day of calm and of cloud, following in the way set by our pilots, ever ready, ever rejoicing at the call of our captain to add glory and honor to the ship we love so well, to the

flag of our nation? "Long may our land be bright with freedoms holy light!"

And yet we need to remember that "A pure morality, a lofty statesmanship, a sacrificial devotion among the people to the rights and duties of citizenship alone keep the nation from decay," and to act upon this principle.

"Man is born a citizen. Equality before the law is the inborn right of every American. The existence of the citizen is necessary to the existence of the nation, the nation to the existence of the citizen. We are endowed with certain individual powers and we are to work out our own destiny." When we have used our powers to the best advantage, then the nation will be in its best form and can go on to heights of glory yet undreamed.

Out on the blue deep may be seen a number of results, each winding its way and each bearing its notice flag, showing to the world what we represent. No matter where the stars and stripes are they are honored and revered by all. Every citizen honors it. To an American the flag of his country is an object of veneration, to the people of other lands it is the symbol of liberty, union, peace, happiness, and prosperity. Wherever the flag floats the voice of the nation is heard and the imprint of the great seal is the solemn proof of its message.

"The voyage is already begun. We cannot turn back. We are one of an argosy of nations moving toward the freedom of humanity."

"Upon the individual citizen rests the responsibility of purity in elections, purity in party politics, and honesty in the administration of the government."

In the harbor of the city of New York may be seen the statue of "Liberty enlightening the World, a splendid gift of the people of France to the people of the United States. At night the uplifted torch, held high for the guidance of vessels, casts its friendly light for many leagues far out to sea. Typical of the friendship of two powerful nations of modern times, it is typical also of that sublime aspiration now so universal in the world, the love of liberty. Standing in the highway of the world's commerce, it suggests the spirit which controls the world-wide interests of other civilized nations of modern times. One touch of human brotherhood makes the world akin; one simple word of English speech signifies the sublime purpose of the foundation of all popular government in the western world.

The government in all of its depart-

ments is of the people, by the people, and for the people. To the people we come sooner or later, on them rests the security and stability of the nation. As we, each of us realize our privileges and live up to our responsibilities in the home, in school, in township, in borough, in city and in the nation, so shall we like the favored people of old, "be blessed among the nation. So shall we worthily bear on the flag of the nation, the ennobling motto of our fathers. 'In God we trust,---so shall be answered the prayers of the loyal hearts, who loved her and died for her in the past, 'God bless our nation.'"

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