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### ART TALKS OF WAR.

When Napoleon was in Egypt and a  
great battle was impending he made a  
speech to his army and said: "Soldiers,  
forty centuries are looking down upon  
you from the heights of those pyra-  
mids. Just as Jupiter used to sit en-  
throned upon the top of Mt. Olympus  
and overlook the doings of the children  
of men. These are rather lofty  
thoughts for a common man to contem-  
plate, but sometimes I wish that I  
could take flight to the clouds and noise  
myself and the earth roll under me.  
I could then look down upon the na-  
tions and see what they are doing.  
The world has been getting smaller ever  
since I was a boy. It has been shrink-  
ing, shrinking from year to year, for it  
used to take three years to go around  
it, but now less than three months  
makes the circuit. Still we are not  
content, for though the land is  
wired pretty well, the sea is not and  
a vessel may be lost or a fleet destroyed  
away out in mid-ocean and we could  
not hear of it for a week. This little  
war of ours is growing bigger and  
more dangerous in its probabilities. We  
thought that Cuba was to be the battle-  
ground for our army and Cuban waters  
for our navy, but the Philippine islands  
are thousands of miles away and the  
Canaries not far from Africa. It is  
now a war of invasion and the end is  
not in sight. But it is too late now  
to retreat or arbitration, and so we  
must all fall into line and do our  
share. When the preachers put on  
their war paint I reckon it is no harm  
for the laymen and the sinners to fight.  
We remember that in the last war the  
preachers, both north and south, were  
more belligerent than any other class.  
They did not do much fighting, but they  
went along and encouraged the boys  
and prayed for them and nursed the  
sick and the wounded and showed their  
faith by their works, but some of them  
were awfully mistaken about which side  
the Lord was on, or what were His  
great designs.

"God moves in a mysterious way  
His wonders to perform;  
He blindfolded us in a war,  
And hid our light of life,  
And hid our hope of glory."  
God is His own interpreter,  
And He will make it plain."

The preachers are just human like  
other people and subject to like pas-  
sions and prejudices. I remember that  
just before Georgia seceded our Rome  
preachers could hardly maintain their  
Christian serenity in the pulpit or out  
of it, and one of them, an eloquent and  
gifted man whom the whole community  
respected and revered, took for his  
text the twentieth verse of the first  
chapter of Joel: "I will remove far  
from you the northern army and will  
drive him into a land barren and deso-  
late, with his face toward the east sea  
and his hinder part toward the utmost  
part, and he shall come up upon his  
savior shall come up, for he hath  
magnified to do great things."

"Fear not, oh land! be glad and re-  
joice, for the Lord will do great things."  
I tell you he made it fit our case like  
a prophetic prediction, and we could  
see the yankees flying from our valiant  
army and driven to the Pacific ocean  
to Plymouth Rock and perishing to  
death by the line for lack of provisions,  
and nobody left to bury them. At the  
same time Henry Ward Beecher was  
breathing out threatenings and  
blows from the pulpit and declaring  
that the Almighty's support was on  
their side and within a few months  
would wreak his vengeance upon the  
slave holder and set the bond-  
men free. "And the editors knew nothing  
at all. I tell you, my brethren,  
that preachers and editors are not  
holy men, and the world  
will never have a fair chance to get  
even with them until every man has a  
pulpit and a newspaper of his own."

But the war is on and we must  
fight it. Our congressmen have said it  
is right and just and they ought to  
know, but I was ruminating about  
the matter and I can't help but think  
that with a grief like theirs, and it is  
only one case. There are or will be  
thousands like it if this war goes on.

But we must fight. In the language  
of Patrick Henry, "I repeat it, sir, we  
must fight."

Patriotism is a God-given emotion in  
the human breast. True, sincere,  
thoughtful love of home and country -  
not that kind which is a pretense and  
which Dr. Johnson said was the last  
refuge of a scoundrel. Politics and  
greed and religious fanaticism are often  
conjoined with it and men in victory  
and defeat when war afflicts a country,  
Nations make war in haste and repent  
at leisure. The saddest picture ever  
painted was that of a mother with her  
babes at her breast hunting over a battle-  
field for the body of her husband.

"The child of misery baptized in  
tears." But I am becoming a confirmed  
spinster. I will go out in the garden  
and with some of the little offerings and  
pick strawberries. These little chaps  
always comfort me. I don't see what  
we grow up for, now, for the scriptures  
say unless ye become as little children  
ye shall not enter the kingdom of  
heaven. What faith, what trust,  
what confidence they have in us -  
"Grandma," said a little offspring,  
"Didnt God make everybody?" "Yes,"  
said I. "Well, didn't Jesus help  
my mamma?" "rejoice and said:  
"Grandma, I reckon Jesus and said:  
"Grandma, I reckon Jesus carried the  
dirt, didn't he?" And so they amuse  
and perplex us all the time. No wonder  
that parents all love J. Whitcomb Riley,  
for he loves their children and his sweet  
poems make everybody else love them.  
He is their Santa Claus all the year  
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### NEUTRAL OBLIGATIONS.

In time of war, nations which are  
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nations which are peace as neutrals.  
Under the law of nations, neutrals are  
under obligation to keep out of the war  
themselves, and not to render improper  
assistance to either side. What are  
known as neutrals act impose penalti-  
ties of fine or imprisonment upon citi-  
zens of any neutral country who enlist  
in foreign service, or fit out vessels of  
war, or organize military expeditions  
against a friendly state.

England has stringent neutrality laws,  
and so far as the United States govern-  
ment is concerned, is also bound by  
what are called the Three Rules of the  
Treaty of Washington, under which the  
claims for damages for the losses in-  
flicted by the Alabama and other pri-  
vateers during the Civil War were sub-  
mitted to international arbitration.

The first of these rules imposes an ob-  
ligation to use due diligence in prevent-  
ing the arming, equipping and depart-  
ure from an English port of any vessel  
designed to cruise or carry on war  
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rule, after the outbreak of hostilities be-  
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### PRIZES OF WAR - HOW DIVIDED.

They Go to the Officers and Sailors Who  
Capture the Ship.

The capture of the Spanish mer-  
chantman by the gun-boat Nashville  
has given rise to many inquiries as to  
what is the law of nations on this sub-  
ject and an exchange gives briefly some  
interesting facts. "The term 'prizes  
in time of war,' says this authority,  
'is generally applied exclusively to  
property taken at sea. As between the  
belligerent powers themselves, the prop-  
erty in a ship or other thing captured  
passes at once to the more capture to  
the captor. On a ship being taken she  
must be sent to a port belonging to the  
capturing power, where the court of ad-  
miralty on evidence adjudicates whether  
she be lawful prize or not. If the deci-  
sion be affirmative, the prize is then  
sold, or if a ship of war, a certain al-  
lowance is granted by the government.  
The produce of the sale or grant is  
logged in the hands of the accountant  
general of the navy for distribution to  
the officers and men who assisted in the  
capture. The net produce of the sale or  
grant is first divided equally among  
any ships if there be more than one  
engaged in the capture. If under the  
orders of a flag officer, he receives one-  
thirtieth of the whole part; the com-  
manding officer then receives one-tenth  
part of the remainder, or of the whole  
part if he is present. If there be more  
than one ship present, one-tenth part  
is divided among the commanding officers.  
After provision has thus been made of  
the commanding officer or officers, the  
remainder of the proceeds is so distrib-  
uted that each officer, man and boy  
shall receive shares of a share. Com-  
manders and officers of a similar rank  
receive 45 shares each; lieutenants and  
officers of similar rank, from 30 shares  
to 40 shares, according to seniority;  
sub-lieutenants, etc., 25 shares each;  
midshipmen, etc., 12 shares; naval  
cadets, 10 shares; chief petty officers, 12  
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