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Unfurl that banner, torn by shot and bomb; Let the great cannon open lips long

And laud a greatness that was than man's ! Long as thy mountains rise, thy rivers

. pour
Their mighty floods down to the
voiceful sex;
Long as that sea shall moan upon thy or thou, Virginia, shalt remembered Until the brave revere the brave no

Or thou, Virginia, shalt remembered the world's history; and among these two of the great control of the world's history; and among these two of action the griat soldier at the mame of ise is the world's history; and among these the manne of ise is the world's history; and among the world history; and among the world's history; and the world's history; and among the world's history; and among the world's history; and the world's histo

what kind of greatness should men most honor in their fellow men?

Ströng and natural as is the inclination of those given up to the intellectual life to exalt the triumphs of the imagination and the reason, such is not the impulse of the great heart of the multitude, and the multitude is right.

In a large and true sense, conduct is its count of human nature in all its companies to find man can show himself to man. Consider some of the necessary elements of this great character, and let us begin with its humbler virtues, its more lowly labors. If we take the commander merely on his administrative sides whet treasures of merely on his administrative sides whether the stream of the interview of the interview.

spicuous monuments commemorate the great actors, not the great thinkers of the world's history; and among these men of action the grrat soldier always secures the first place in the affections of his countrymen. What means this universal outburst of the

ios or fortune, and physical intrepedity in an, its highest and grandest forms—not only the valor which carries a division let commander under orders with overite mastering rush to some desperate assault, like Cleburne's at Franklin, or makes him stand immovable as a stone wall, as Bee saw Jackson at Manassas, In a large and true sense, conduct is more than art or eloquence—to have done great things in obler than to have thought or expressed them.

Thus, in every land, the most contribution of the most contribution is a large and true sense. Commander merely on his administrative side, what treasures of energy, wall, as Bee saw Jackson at Manasses, but an aggressive and unreating ardor from the providing the means of subsistence for his army.

Thus, in every land, the most contribution of the sense o will fight them the moment I can reach their fleet, be they at anchor or under sail. I will not lose one moment in fighting the trench fleet. I mean to follow them if they go to the black sea, not a moment shall be lost in pursuing

the enemy. I will not lose a moment in pursuing them to action."
With this fierce passion for fight, the general must units the self-control which will refuse battle, or calmly await attack, and, not least, the fortitude which can endure defeat. For weeks and months he must be ready at any moment of the day or night to

tracted strain.

And over and above all there must preside some Jod-like power, which, in the crisis of strategy or the storm of battle, not only preserves to the commander all these high faculties, but actually intensifies and expands them. In those prevocable moments when the decision of an instant may determine the decision of States mere talent. In those irrevocable moments when the decision of an instant may determine the destiny of States, mere talent must spring into genius, and mind and outward eye send flashes of intuition through the smoke of buttle and the dark curtain, on which the enemy's movements are to be read only in fittul shadows. In that hour of doom, a nation's fate, a people's ransons, may be staked on one man's greatness of soul. It is the recognition in Lee of the principal elements of this high ideal—courage, will, energy, insight, authority—the organized mind with its engle glance and the temperament for command, broad, based upon fortitude, hopefulness, joy in battle, all exalted by beroic purpose and kindled with the glow of an unconquerable soul; it is besides and above all, the un'que combination in him of moral strength with moral beauty, of all that is great in heroic action with all that is good in common life, that will make of this pile of stone a sacred shrine, dear throughout the coming ages, not to soldiers only, but to all "helpers and friends of mankind."

The orator then went into an elaborate biographical review of the life and character of Gen. Lee: He sprang

His marriage to the great grand-daughter of Washington's wife formed another tie which connected him by daily associations of family and place with Washington's fame and character, and it may well be believed that Lee made Washington his model of public duty. Lee's personal appearance and moral characteristics in his early manhood and his services in Mexico, especially at the battle of Contreras, were sketched lightly. "History," said the orator, "will record, as Scott himself nobly admitted, that Lee was Scott's right arm in Mexico."

After leading up to the period when it became necessary for Gen. Lee to make his choice of which side he should fight in the coming conflict, Col. Anderson said:

fight in the coming conflict, Col. Anderson said:

"No more painful struggle ever tore the heart of a patriot. He had served the whole country is a gallant army, which commanded all all his affection. He better than most men knew the great resources of the north and west.

He knew northern men in their homes, he knew the bravery of the northern soldiers who filled our regular regiments in Mexico. He was above the prejudices and taints of the day which belittled northern virtue and courage. He knew that, with slight external differences, there was a substantial identity of the American race in all the States, North and South. He was equally above the weak and passionate view of slavery as good in itself, into which the fanatical and unconstitutional agitation of the abolition party had driven many strong minds in the South.

which the South had inherited and must be left to mitigate, and, if possible extirpate by wise and gradual measures. He, if any man of that time, was capable of weighing with calinness the duty of the hour. With him the only question then, as at every moment of his spotless life, was to find out which way duty pointed.

Against the urgent solicitations of General Scott, in defiance of the temptings of ambition—for the evidence is complete that the command of the U. S. Army was ofered him—in manifest sacrifice of all his pecuniary interests, he decided that duty bade him side with bia beloved Virginis. He laid down his commission, and solemnly deciared his purpose never to draw his sword save in behalf of his hative is state.

the imperishable record of his military life.

"What a catastrophe i What e moying and pathetic contrast i Oh the one side, complete and daziling triumph after a long succession of humiliating disasters; on the other, absolute ruin and defeat—a crown of thorns for that peerless army which hitherto had known only the victor's laurel i But the magnanimity of the conqueror not less than the fortitude of the vanquished shone out over the solemn scene and softened its tragic outline of fate and doom. The moderation and good sense of the Northern people, breathing the large and generous air of our western world, quickly responded to Grant's example, and though the North was afterwards betrayed into fanatical and baleful excess or more than one great subject, all the fiercer passions of a bloody civil war were rapidly extinguished. There was to be no Poland, no Ireland in America. When the Hollywood pyramid was rising over the Confederate dead soon after the close of the contest some one suggested for the inscription a classic verse, which may be rendered; "They died for their sountry—their sountry perished with them."

"Thus would have spoken the voice

"Far different were the thought of Lee. He had drawn his sword in obsdience only to the dictates of dity and honor, and looking back is that moment of utter defeat he might have exclaimed with Demosthenes: "I say, that if the event has been manifest to the world beforehand, not even then ought Athens to have formaken this course if Athens had any regard for her glory, or for her past or for the ages to come." But facing the duty of the hour Lee saw now that the question submitted to the arbitrament of war had been finally answered. He recognized that the unity of the American people had been irrevocably established. He felt that it would be impirty and crime to dishenor by the