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WHY JEFFERSON WROTE IT.
They Feared Franklin's Humor.

"It has always been a curious puzzle why Benjamin Franklin, the man of ripe age, of commanding distinction and of approved literary skill, was not selected to write this Declaration, instead of Thomas Jefferson, then only thirty-three years old and comparatively unknown," says John Gilmore Speed in the Saturday Evening Post. "It could not be that Franklin was passed by because he had done everything within his power to avert the war and reconcile the differences between the Colonies and the mother country, for all wise men in the Colonies did all that honor permitted in that direction until the die was cast. No, it was not a fear of Franklin's earnestness in the cause of the Colonies—it was probably the fear of Franklin's humor."

"He was not only the greatest man of his time but he was one of the greatest humorists of any time. And so his associates were possibly afraid that he would put a joke in the Declaration and passed him by and selected the lank young Virginian with the freckle face."

"As it was, Franklin did have his joke, for when the members of the Congress were about to sign the Declaration, Hancock, whose earnestness is expressed in the bold signature which comes first, said in his own earnest way: 'We must be unanimous; we must all hang together.'"

"Yes," replied Franklin, we must hang together or we shall be pretty sure to hang separately."

THE FUTURE OF OUR HOPES.

"Remember," an orator said recently in a public address, "that the present is the future from which we hoped so much." And that remark holds a truth that optimistic people need ponder. For to such natures the future always presents itself in the role of a good fairy, dressed in rainbow color, bringing the desire of their hearts.

The mistake of optimistic people is not in expecting too much of the future, but in exacting too little from the present. The present is the future of your hopes. Grapple the instant with a firm resolve to make it yield all that it promised when it bore the name of by-and-by.

There is no calendar that gives space to "some day."

"Putting it off" never discovered a continent, invented the steam engine or built the Panama Canal. "Delay" cannot be found in the dictionaries of successful men. They do things now.

A woman's idea of economy is to trade some old thing she needs for some new thing she has no earthly use for.

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It takes a capable wife to yank the conceit out of a man.

Courts are the frying pan and matrimony is the fire.

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When some men fail to make a hit they try to fix the responsibility on the hammer.

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WHEN THE HILLS ARE BRIGHT,

Wouldn't leave his world in falltime when the hills are golden-bright—
A sun of cloudless silver—more stars to light the night;
Ye frosty roads, and mornings that make the country glow—
Oh, you're just too glad you're livin' for to ever want to go!

White clouds, so lazy-drifin' around the dreamy blue,
You'd think the Autumn angels are sayin' things to you;
By your elevated feelings—by the way your beings thrills
You're sure they've come from heaven for a picnic on the hills.

Wouldn't leave this world in falltime—such joy 'round hill and glen
You want to shout the joy out—you know you're livin' then!
But thank God for all seasons—spring, summertime and fall,
And when it comes to God's glad world, we wouldn't leave it at all!

—Frank L. Stanton.

THE UNCONQUERED BANNER.

Col. J. J. Crane, of Forest, Miss., is receiving numerous letters from "Daughters of the Confederacy" from all parts of the country, complimenting him and expressing appreciation for the poem, "The Unconquered Banner," written by Mr. Crane and recently published on the front page of "Our Heritage."

One of the letters which Mr. Crane appreciates very highly, is from Miss Jessica R. Smith, of Henderson, N. C., a daughter of the old veteran, Orrin R. Smith, who designed the model of the Confederate flag which was adopted by the Confederate Congress. In this letter Miss Smith says, "Our flag will never be furled as long as there is a U. D. C. to wear it as her badge."

Following is Col. Crane's poem:

Furl not that banner,
Forever display,
That flag that inspired
The columns of Gray.

Over fields of carnage,
Where thousands were slain,
It waved unsullied—
Not a star was stained.

Unfurled in a cause
We knew to be just,
It was never dishonored,
Nor trailed in the dust.

Though overpowered,
And our hopes were all dead,
With the old flag raised
Over our heads.

State's rights are acknowledged,
By America today,
As the principles true
Defended by the Gray.

These principles were taught
By Davis and Lee;
Unfurled our banner,
Resolved to be free.

Inspired our heroes,
With valor unknown,
To honor forever
The flag of our own.

Where the women, God bless them,
Leaves, d'brave,
Are our uncrowned queens
From the cradle to the grave.

FIND THE SUNSHINE
BE OF GOOD CHEER—ACTS XXIII. 11.

Unhappy is that person who ever lives in the darkness of his own making, for it is not meant this world should be a place of gloom. Else why the sunshine and the waking hours of the glorious day? Night, darkness, slumber, all fit us for the splendor of the sunrise.

The man of good cheer is the man who looks for the sunshine. He may not find the exact kind of sunshine that he wants, or it may come a little late, but he will get joy out of the very thought that there is to be sunshine. Briefly, he who seeks the sunshine is the optimist.

Paul, in his epistle to the Philippians says: "Finally brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." Paul was an optimist, Paul was a seeker after the sunshine.

Try that plan for awhile. Try to find the good things, the noble things which are being done in the world. Lift your heads above the clouds of distrust, and suspicion, and doubt, and get into the bright sunshine of a belief that mankind is trying to do the best that it can. And if you find a fellow hard hit, why help him to get along into better things.

Look for the sunshine. Be of good cheer. You will be happier because of doing this, and you will make others happier. Opportunities lie all about you for this and you are losing time if you do not get at it today. Try it all this week at least, and if on next Sunday morning you do not find yourself a happier man you will certainly have made some one else happier. And that life is best which is a life of service in behalf of others.

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CHEERFULNESS.

There is No Merit in Melancholy.

It was an observant, wise old philosopher that said we begin life with the discovery that all good things are dull, and are apt to end believing all dull things good.

There is no merit in melancholy.

On the contrary, a grave man is merely endured, a sorrowful man is only pitied, and a morose character is detested.

A solemn face used to be considered a mark of piety. But today true religion is reflected in bright faces. Morality is not a sad condition, but a happy one.

The deep thinkers are by no means self-secluded, grouches. Thought comes of vigor, and it invigorates in turn. The best and wisest things are said and written by men and women that mingle joyously with others.

Why think it necessary to look upon a melancholy disposition as meritorious? It may well be regarded as a nuisance.

Why should we think that we are promoting our interests in this world or commending ourselves for the next by an exhibit of melancholy?

And yet, intense solemnity is about the only morality or religion in a large part of mankind even today.

Over in Paris there is being established a school for the teaching of humor. There may be a question as to the quality of humor to be developed in this way. But any good-natured—or attempt at it—however far short of the real article, is better than melancholy. Cheer up!

Nature has made a sense of humor a distinctive mark of humanity. Man is the only animal that laughs.

The dog, who smiles by wagging his tail and would laugh if he could, has a better nature than the man so melancholy that he would not laugh if he could and could not if he would.

The greatest men in the world have gone down in reverses, but they came up again stronger for the struggle.

It is the men who cannot be shaken off, who have a bulldog grip and tenacity of purpose which sees nothing but its goal, that win out in a winning worth while.

Patience, grit and determination will carry one to victory in spite of overwhelming obstacles.

It is the man who fights and holds on when others let go, who never sees defeat even when he is seemingly overcome, that is in demand everywhere today.

THE LUCK OF FRIDAY.

Those who believe that Friday is an "unlucky" day—and many persons have a firm belief in the superstition—may well consider this brief list of important historical events that happened on Friday, and then make up their minds whether or not the day deserves its "unlucky" reputation. On a Friday the following incidents occurred: The Mayflower landed; the Bastille was burned; Moscow was burned; Washington was born; Shakespeare was born; America was discovered; Lincoln was assassinated; Queen Victoria was married; the battle of Marengo was fought; Charles the First was beheaded; the battle of Waterloo was fought; Julius Caesar was assassinated; the battle of New Orleans was fought; Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

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