



THE HOME CIRCLE

ANGLO-AMERICAN UNITY.

What is the voice I hear
On the wind of the western sea?
Sentinel, listen from out Cape Clear,
And say what the voice may be.

Answer them, sons of the self-same race,
And blood of the self-same clan,
Let us speak with each other face to face,

Now fling them out to the breeze,
Shamrock, thistle and rose,
And the Star-Spangled Banner unfurl
With these,

A message to friends and foes,
Wherever the sails of peace are seen
And wherever the war wind blows.

A message to bond and thrall to wake,
For wherever we come, we twain,
The throne of the tyrant shall rock
And quake,

Yes, this is the voice on the bluff
March gale;
We severed have been too long;
But now we have done with a worn-out tale,

WHO SERVES HIS COUNTRY BEST?

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Not he who, for a brief and stormy space,
Leads forth her armies to the fierce affray,

Who serves his country best?
Not he who guides her senates in debate,
And makes the laws which are her prop and stay;

Who serves his country best?
Who joins the tide that lifts her nobly on;
For speech has myriad tongues for every day,

Who serves his country best?
Who lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed
And walks straight paths however others stray,

No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide,
No dew but has an errand to some flower,
No smallest star but sheds some helpful ray,

Makes the firm bulwark of the country's power.

GOD LOVES YOU.

Dr. Grenfell's manifold ministrations
to the fisher folk sometimes include
gentle help to the dying.

Yesterday, he says, I sat by the
side of a dying fisherman. For years
his great, strong frame and his forceful,
unrestrained spirit had allowed him
to do exactly as he liked, for the
neighbors all stood in fear of him.

What do you think will be the end
of it all? I asked him.
'I don't know, doctor; I never
thought of it.'

'But you must have thought life
could not last forever.'

'I thought nothing could happen
to me for a long time yet,' he replied.

'But now that you know you can't
stay here long, do you hope for anything
afterwards?'

'If I had my time again, doctor,
I'd do very different. I'd try to do
better.'

'But you love your children, don't
you?'

'I like 'em all alike. On times, I
think the bad ones the best,' was
the reply.

'Well, of course, I don't know any
better than anyone else, but don't
you think God, our Father, loves his
children just as much as we love
ours?'

'That's right, I s'pose, doctor.'

'Then even if no one else really
loves you—God does. Don't you believe
God loves bad as well as good
folk?'

'I see it,' and a bright smile lit up
his sunken face.—Exchange.

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF WASHINGTON.

'I am not surprised at what George
has done, for he was always a good
boy.' Thus Mary Washington replied
to Lafayette when he congratulated
her on the achievements of her son.

On April 5, 1732, according to the
record in the Washington family Bible,
'George Washington, Son to
Augustine and Mary his Wife,' living
at Wakefield, Washington Parish,
Westmoreland County, Virginia, was
baptized according to the rites of the
established church of the colony.

There is reason to believe that the
religious training of the boy was in
accordance with the solemn vows
made at his christening. The story
goes that one day George, in passing
through his father's garden, came to
a bed in which he saw the plants
arranged to spell in letters of green the
words, 'George Washington.'

After Washington's marriage, he
resided at Mount Vernon, which was
included in Truro Parish. The parish
church was called Pohick Church,
and was seven miles from Mount
Vernon. George Washington Parke
Custis, Mrs. Washington's grandson,
who lived at Mount Vernon several
years, says: 'Washington was a
member and in full communion of
the Protestant Episcopal Church, and
was for many years, before and after
the Revolution, a vestryman in Truro
Parish.'

Let not the blessings we receive
daily from God makes us not to value
or not to praise Him because they be
common.

A world without a Sabbath would
be like a man without a smile, like
a Summer without flowers, and like
a homestead without a garden.

An Indian once had occasion to
pay a lawyer some money for which
he demanded a receipt. The lawyer
told him a receipt was not necessary.

The numerous volumes of sermons
found in his library show that he had
ample material from which to choose
in selecting a sermon.

Not only in church attendance and
church work and in Sabbath-keeping
did Washington show his religious
principles, but in many other ways
while camping at Fort Necessity in
1754, it was his custom to have prayers
in the camp.

As to Washington's private religious
life, we may judge from the evidence
of his writings and the testimony
of those close to him.

In view of his life, the epitaph cut
in the stone over his tomb at Mount
Vernon seems an appropriate one.
It reads as follows: 'I am the resurrection
and the life; he that believeth
in me, though he were dead, yet shall
he live.'

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The Indian replied: 'Me die, me
go to happy hunting ground, me walk
in; Great Spirit says: 'You never
pay that money.' Me say me did. He
say show me receipt. Then me have
to hunt all over hell to find you.'

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SPICE BOX.

Teacher (to class in geography):
'Johnny, the Hudson River flows in
to New York Bay. That is its mouth.
Now, where is its source?'

'My dog is a great companion,'
said a man to me the other day.
'He sleeps in the same room with
me every night.'

'I should like to open an account
at this bank, if you please.'

'Have you any references?' asked
the lady of the house.

'Suppose,' asked the professor of
chemistry, 'that you were summoned
to the side of a patient who had
accidentally swallowed a heavy dose
of oxalic acid, what would you administer?'

'I would administer the Sacrament.'

The Governor of Maine was at the
school and was telling the pupils
what the people of different States
were called.

'Now,' he said, 'the people from
Indiana are called 'Hoosiers'; the
people from North Carolina 'Tar
Heels'; the people from Michigan
we know as 'Michiganders.'

Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, 'the Hero of Mafeking'
founder of the Boy Scouts arrived in
and New York January 31. He is
pleased with the progress of the Boy
Scout movement throughout the
world.

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South for more and better dairies
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and better cows and, by means of
lectures, demonstrations and exhibits,
doing everything to develop and improve
the dairy industry along its
lines in the Southeastern States.

Indian Killed on Track.

Near Rochelle, Ill., an Indian went
to sleep on a railroad track and was
killed by the fast express. He paid
for his carelessness with his life.

'I like her because she is a know-
how girl,' said Amy.

'Why, the kind that can tell you
what to do when things happen,'
said Amy.

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