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**Unsolved Convention Mystery.**  
(Louisville Convention Mystery.)  
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**Helped Her Decide.**  
(The Williston Way.)

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**A REAL LEADER**

(Columbia Record)

Out of a turmoil in which every prejudice was exploited to serve personal ambition, out of a heated atmosphere in which racial and religious intolerance threatened to destroy it, the Democratic party has emerged triumphantly with a leader whose unstained banner every loyal member of the party can follow to the end.

Such a leader—free from the trammels of party factionalism, aloof from the contaminations of party feuds, untainted by private public scandal, one whom the lust of office could not kill, able and courageous—it was needful that the party should have if it would preserve the shadow of a chance to win, after the proceedings in New York. And when it was at last permitted to function, and found itself, such a leader the National Convention chose when it nominated John W. Davis to be the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States.

No man more fitted by his natural qualities, by training, experience and accomplishment has ever been selected as the party's standard bearer. A man of broad culture, a distinguished legal ability, a proved administrator, a diplomatist of international reputation, Mr. Davis exemplifies the highest type of American citizenship.

Described as having an engaging personality and as being a fine speaker and a good campaigner, there is nevertheless about the Democratic candidate no suggestion of the demagogue, no air of the self-seeking politician who is but a creature of political tags and buttons; who is, in effect, neither fish nor flesh, nor good red herring.

A man of sound faith, of firm convictions, of such an honesty of independence that he would not entertain the suggestion of surrounding his freedom of professional conduct even when the tempting bait of the presidential nomination was dangled before him. "Any lawyer," was his response to that suggestion, "who surrenders his independence or shades his duty by trimming his professional course to fit the gusts of popular opinion, not only dishonors himself, but disparages and degrades the great profession to which he should be proud to belong."

That is a sentiment that could not have emanated from a man who did not measure fully up to the demands of the tremendous trust the Democratic party has committed to him. And when the letter from which it is quoted was published a few weeks ago, the Nation thrilled to it as it has not thrilled to anything uttered by any of the men who have been active candidates, as John W. Davis has not been for the Democratic nomination. It made it needless, in fact, that John W. Davis should seek the office, because it was inevitable, soon or late, that the office should seek him.

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He would have the aliens pay a small annual fee to defray the expenses of enrollment, and he would punish those who failed to register by a small fine for the first offense and by a larger one for subsequent offense. Secretary Davis also urges that the immigration law be so amended as to include Canada and

Mexico as well as the countries of the Old World.

—An old scratching hen running at large in the spring can undo the work of 40 evangelists in the winter.

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