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(CONTINUED FROM SIXTH PAGE.) Memorial Day.

derstand the other, instead of magnifying, mimefy these opposing notions. Distrust the politician and office seeker, who has his own ends to further with no regard for anyone else. Sumpter would never have been fired upon or the confederacy organized, but that professional politicians fostered the idea of separation and the people followed their lead believing the stories told to be correct reports of the feeling among the people of the North; as those of the North believed what they heard of the South, both Blue and Gray were misinformed. The same kind of politicians are abroad in the land now as hurt us so much then; believe them not they are fooling you. They are inventing stories to deceive you. Give very little credence to any man whose business is politics and his sole occupation office seeking, judge for yourselves and cultivate independent thought. Remember that loyalty to the flag and loyalty to a political party are not necessarily identical.

I cannot end, without speaking a his brother whom he hath seen how word of women in war. The presence can he love God, whom he hath not of the Woman's Relief Corps with seen." To promote human love you my comrades, calls to my mind and the brotherhood of man is the as it does to yours the welcome grand purpose of Memorial day presence of women in the hospital. and of the Grand Army of the We remember those whom we Republic. This is pure religion personally knew. Where would some says James "to visit the widows of us be had it not been for their and the fatherless in their afkindly ministrations as we lay fliction and keep yourselves unstretched on the hospital cot? spotted from the world." Comrades What could we have done when our remaining days are but few; Will practice in all courts of the state convalescing, but for the stores supsoon we shall answer to roll call in plied by the sanitary and christian the other land whither the most of commissions, the first presided over our Grand Army has been musterby a Unitarian clergyman the ed. Let us make the most of these SILVERTON, second under the leadership of an last days, filling them with holy Evangelical layman? Those stores thoughts, gentle words and loving were gathered almost entirely by deeds, so that when we go, we shall the efforts of women. And when leave behind a memory fragrant we returned home, for many of us with goodness and love. there would have been no home, had it not been for the women, by Comrades and friends, the graves the hardest kind of work preserved which we decorate tomorrow, hold those homes. But for the women only a handful of dust, yet even the country could not have survived that dust once formed a body in the tremendous convulsion. To which a hero soul lived and is 60 cents each, postage 10 cents. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer. woman the nation owes as great a worthy our reverence, much more debt as to man. The man has been the patriotism, the self sacrifice, partly paid with a pension; to the the manliness, which were the at-Data of Ethics..... woman as a tardy recognition of tributes of that soul. These virtues Emerson's Essays her service let there be given a are a precious heritage which all History French Revolution " voice in the administration of may enjoy. May the services of Discourses of Epictetus public affairs And since the war Memorial day strengthen our how much has been done for the devotion to our common father-Autobiography of Benj. Franklin Fifteen Decisive Battles of the comfort of the old soldiers by the land, may we be inspired by the Relief Corps. We certainly should holy memories called so vividly Tennyson's Poems Shellev's Poems value the services of woman and before us to devote ourselves to her Longfellow's Poems admit the great debt which the best interests and in time of peace Pope's Poems Milton's Poems country owes to the loyal women of to sacrifice as our friends sacrificed Hood's Poems America. To the young and to the in times of war. May the sons and Burns' Poems Robert Browning's Poems middle aged I say, reverence the daughters of veterans, for the old Byron's Poems old soldier; our ranks are rapidly soldier is not of much use now save Shakespeare's Poems thinning and the time will soon as an object lesson; count no come, when on memorial day our sacrafice too great, which shall ensons must take our places and drop sure true prosperity to our native the flowers on our graves. I am land, and may they see to it, that rejoiced to note that on this day it remains, the land of the free and 291 ALDER ST. not only are the graves of the old the home of the brave.

soldiers flower strewn, but that all the dead are remembered, which firmly fixes this day among the National holidays. Reverence the old soldier, not for what he is, sometimes a tramp, sometimes a beggar, sometimes a burden, but for what he did. So far as human eye can see, but for them there would be no United States and the glorious flag, of which we are justly so proud, would no longer float over a great nation. As we go tomorrow to the cemetaries look kindly on us.

The Memorial service in which we engage tomorrow, is in the highest sense a religious service. The memories called to our minds, though of blood and carnage, are William Tipston (a gifted liar) vet of love and self sacrifice, of honor, of moral as well as physical courage. Anything, which turns man from selfishness, to selfsacrifice is religious; whatever enlarges toleration, increases charity | JANE (who is strictly business) and emphasises fraternity is religious. Religion is something more than repeating my creed, praying my prayer, giving to my church, it is so said Jesus, "Loving God SPLENDID and ones neighbor as oneself." John well says, "unless a man love

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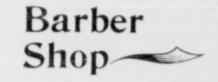
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