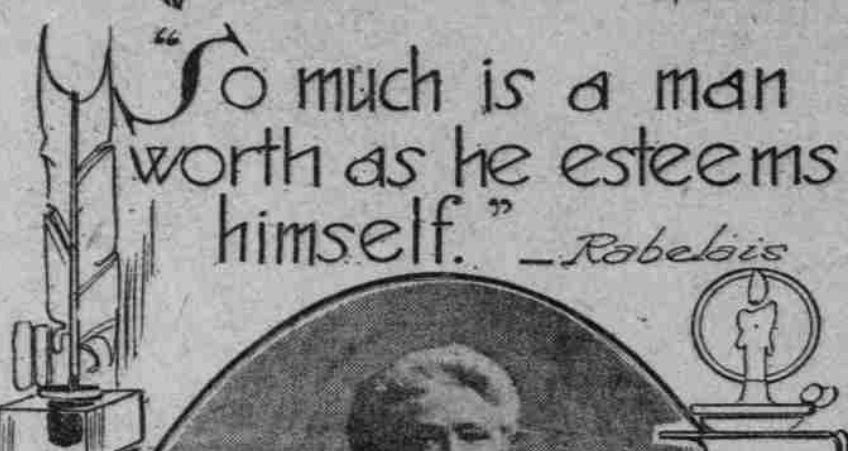


Reminiscences of a Soldier's Wife, by Mrs. John A. Logan, illustrated.

It is not from ordinary histories of this country that we can obtain actual facts concerning important issues—



"How much is a man worth as he esteems himself." - Robeisis

not battles of the Civil War, at the historical events succeeding it. Such estimates are apt to be colored by partisanship or preference. The seeker after truth will meet with more candid historical material in such a valuable book of reminiscences as this, written by one who lived through the painful period mentioned.

Mrs. Logan says she was born in Petersburg, Virginia, on August 15, 1828, of Irish-French ancestry.

Her father was a native of Lincoln County, Tennessee, but when quite a young man migrated to Petersburg, where he was employed by George P. Dorris, a merchant king of that day.

The book is brought down, politically to President Lincoln's administration. The Roosevelt regime is, tactfully, not mentioned.

After reading "The Devil's Garden," from cover to cover in this advance copy which is not offered for sale, yet, one is inclined to wonder at the excessive prudishness of the English censors.

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Episcopal. Trinity, Ninth and Everett streets—Rev. Dr. A. S. Morrison, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45; Good Friday, 3:30; Christmas, 10:30.

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