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OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There is not a Way, Cut a Way."

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IN UNKNOWN GRAVES.

Who they were none knew;
What they were all know,
So in our minds we will name them
once more
So in our hearts we will cover them
o'er;
Think of those far-away heroes of
ours,
And cover them over with beautiful
flowers,
When the long years have crept slowly
away,
E'en to the dawn of earth's funeral
day;
Then the glad ear of each war-martyr-
ed son
Proudly shall hear the good judgment
"Well done."
Blessings for garlands shall cover
them over—
Parent and husband and brother and
lover.
God will reward these dead heroes of
ours
And cover them over with beautiful
flowers.

MEMORIAL DAY.

This Memorial Day in thousands
of peaceful valleys, on the broad
prairies, on the hillside and in the
thronged cities, the comrades will
strew with flowers the graves of
those who died. And we would add a
further tribute, and it is to the un-
known dead—those who fell in the
battle front, or on the weary march
dropped out to die; and in a hasty
grave by the wayside, or in the field,
were left by those who must still
"march on." Men who, when the
God of Battles blotted out their
lives, left no trace. No living, word,
no message, yet
Somebody wept when he marched
away
Looking so handsome, brave and
grand,
Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay,
Somebody clung to his parting
hand;
Somebody's watching and waiting
for him,
Yearning to hold him to her heart
again.

And oh; how mother or wife, sister
or friend has longed for the boon
granted to others to see his last
resting place; or to lay a flower
where he sleeps. If they could only
know where he rests.
Not among the suffering wounded,
Not among the peaceful dead,
Nor among the prisoners missing,
That was what the message said.
Names future generations will
honor and not a single grave of a
soldier or sailor shall be unvisited.
Not one which willing fingers and
grateful hearts will unite to cover
with myrtle and evergreen entwined
with bright blossoms upon which the
bright sunlight has painted something
of eternal beauty, tokens of life's
frailty, emblems of valor's immor-
tality.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD.

Here are some interesting statistics
concerning the dead soldiers of the
war: There are 82 national ceme-
teries; containing 32,177 soldiers, nearly
one-half of whom are classified as
"unknown." Twenty-one of these
burial spots contain over 5,000 bodies
each, among them the famous ceme-
teries at Vicksburg and Corinth, in
Mississippi. At Salisbury, N. C., out
of a total of 12,132, only 97 are
"known."

At Andersonville and Hampton,
more than nine-tenths are identi-
fied. At the Soldiers' Home, Wash-
ington, nineteen-twentieths and at
the cemeteries at St. Augustine, Fla.,
and Battle Ground, D. C., all are
identified.

The largest interments are at
Vicksburg, where there are 16,620 of
the dead. At Nashville, 16,532 are
buried. The smallest national ceme-
tery is at Beverly, N. J., and
contains only 164.

So they lie together, the known
and the unknown, under long rows
of headstones, ranked and seared as
when they fell fighting.

BURIED ANIMOSITIES.

In the graves of the country's
soldier dead should be laid also the
animosities which existed during the
conflict that cost them their lives.
No matter whether they wore the
blue or the gray they belonged to the
Republic, were brothers in one great
family, and in a broader sense, were
children of the great father of all.
With the war clouds long since
scattered by the sweet winds of
peace, and our reunited country



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happy under the smiling skies of
prosperity, standing by the graves
of the country's soldier dead, there
comes to mind those words of one
of America's greatest orators: "I
have but one sentiment for the
soldiers who fought in the late war,
and that is cheers for the living and
tears for the dead."

Each year adds to the number of
graves of the departed ones. The
regimental reunions accentuate this
fact. Those who were with us a
year ago have fallen in line with
those who have taken up the great
march into eternity, and who shall
say how many shall pass over the
river before Decoration day shall
come again? A few more years and
only the sons and daughters of
veterans will be left to perform the
ceremony of decorating the graves
with laurels and flowers. Head bowed
with reverence around the graves
of their comrades to-day, will rest
by their side perhaps to-morrow.

Memorial day has become one of
the most popular and profitable of
national holidays. The people leave
the busy walks and crowded centers
for a walk among the graves of their
honored dead, with wreaths of cy-
press for those whose lips are seal-
ed who answers no more to the
sound of the bugle for roll-call.
They move reverently and listen to
words from the lips of survivors.

Thank God we have lived to see
the day when the memory of those
who have died on the field of battle
is not made bitter by the false idea
of vindictiveness, when vengeance
has been covered by the mantle of
charity!

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train has reached here from the
New York community. In charge
of three sisters of charity were
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union station and were at once
pounced upon by a mother hungry
horde of women of comparative
wealth and refinement. There were
not enough to go around by 300.

Well-Ville

WRITING ADS.

If you think it easy to write an ad,
just sit down and try to write one.
You may have the best thing in
your line and know it is the best but
then sit down and try to write some-
thing about it and see where you
come out. Writing ads., makes one
irritable. Then why write them, you
ask? We reply! What are you going
to do when you have one of the best
things in the world and know it
yourself and others do not.

Resort to writing ads., won't you?
We think so. Now here is the propo-
sition as it exists today. Some
things in this world are good and
should be widely known, while
others are bad and the less known
of them the better.

Well-Ville we feel sure belongs to
the former class and should be
known from one end of this United
States to the other.

The longer its existence the
greater its field of usefulness. Then
why should it not be known? If
good, thorough, conscientious work
is being given to each patient and
the results obtained from such work
are above the average then why
should not Well-Ville be known the
length and breadth of this land so
that others outside of this immediate
locality may come and take ad-
vantages of its methods and treat-
ment. Looks easy, doesn't it? Just
meet an old friend on the street
and tell him about your institution
hoping that he will tell others. He
might tell one or two if he should
happen to think about it, but what
about the other eighty million people
left in the United States. How are
they to find out about it if you do
not advertise? You might as well
try to reach Heaven with the Roman
Emperor Nero acting as your chap-
erone as try to succeed even with

a good thing if people are slow
to find out about it by means of ad-
vertising.
So it is up to us to write ads. We
accept the inevitable and shall go
on trying to write more and more of
them.
If the ads. are failures, the Well-
Ville methods are not. The ads.
may not be attractive but please
bear with them.
Should you at any time become
sick and in need of just such a

to find out about it by means of ad-
vertising. There is a shorter
way than that. Just keep a postal
to send the advertisement or
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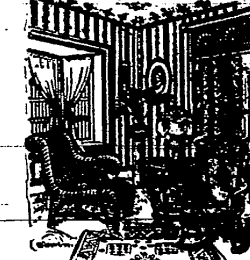
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