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## OF WASHINGTON 1776-1790

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fleming torch through endless, tallen, and consider: years, and height When Desolution broods before That ward the ghosts of flaint

of glory dust.
The terrible years devour all wwe the True. He was a Man-behold his sover-

wign Soul, man of war upon our sacred interests of humanity

The world hath horner but few We are in the war because the like him, a man massive évery way in body;

And heart. (Tis as a god hao honor. made a tryst.) Tis very sure he made a tryst with God!

And such a host to lead .. .. old men and boys, Grotesquely garbed, with ancient

great was The laughter of the sleek king's men — at first.

with fire need not The mumming show; their home spun was girt on By the Lord of Hosts. His Hand

has wrought the Sword For the Stalwarts of the \_since\_time\_began.

The Man who led the motley band was vast, Hill-firm, seeming to know what had been dreamed

Out Yonder when stars sang the epic of When trouble-ridden

days of peace came on, dread aftermath, with passions loosed

That was had leashed, glavered avaries With greedy lips upon the spoil;

then smote From shadows envious ones; then little men

Kose up to point out motes but he remained

Screne, a captain still, as master

The Shuttle as a master of the Sword.

God's been no niggard of His best gift-men. When He hath whispered in conviction.

dream's breath, "yea, yea, And flamed but faintest light, Hi sons have bared

heir breasts and stridden with Him through rees of hell were shining with the tents of blood-they ve chanted "yes God. All pioneers, adventurers." In blood-they Lord God, Amen!"

In 1775 Washington and the mmortals of that day dared the dventure of democracy. Like a tide of fire the Dream of a goveniment of, by and for the Peo-ple swept the colonists' hearts, evealed the jackets and the whining pacifists (whose breed is persistent) but left true standing on the new trail girded

with fire

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tion, burns wood, hay, stubble, bu leaves glarified the p of silver, gold and precious

Hear the words of the man Woodrow Wilson, on whose

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor prefer the interests of mankind to any marrow interest of their own. The only extion of physical force is that it is asserted in behalf of the mission of America in good will toward men."

duces could not stay out with

And in the immortal words George M. Cohan, somewhere on Broadway, "We're going to stay Over There till it's over,

The American spirit was phased by the common sailor of the Jacob Cones. Torpedeed, the sailors were ceast into the sea. One swinning up to Capt. Bagley, as-lutelf and said: "Captain, where do we go from here!"

. That is the question. Where do we go from here? We are far from "There."

We 're going to Industrial Free We're going to Political Free

We're going to Social Freedom. We're going to Cultural Free

dom. We 're going to Religious Free

A long trail to there where the of his religious idea by the One who discovered God—and Man-

and the law of life.

The assertion of that Man of ours that Truth (that which ought to be) shall make us free, is being considered as never before.

And only that which ought to be in every relation of mankind

will make us free.

- But the race is worth the lift-

ng. Hear the Christ speak the word of the Father . . . who struggles up the hill with us:

The first thread of the flag was red, made red by the blood of the first man who stood out for a plans for life. Then who

The white threads have been brought to us by the hands of of giving up school and those who climbed the hills of into business."

"the Larger Life," whose peaks in the home let fath

gave us the white of ideal.

The Carpenter of Nazareth, in His spiritual adventures discovered the Place of the Loom of God ered the Place of the Loom with hour," never as and beheld Him, serene with steady hands, weaving. He came back with the True, the truth of Life, blue with the blue of the mystery of heaven, blue with the blue of the sea of the everlasting's mercy. What if His Shuttle is a

Cross! Red's for honor; white's for deals; blue 's for friendship.

Let it always be the Flag of
Highlanders. Highlanders.

Then you will go about your daily work holding down your regular job until you are called to the work of the mation.

cial activity who hear this mes helplessness Put the sage, pass ... OD, junkers fear most, for it will win shoulder of your influence, the power of your praise and appre pulse should not be delayed the fraction of a second. It is too holy a thing to be retarded. our application the batten of a

Ships, and more ships With them the war is won -WSS-

To Watch the Want Adasis to values'\in real estate.

means, of influence, of power to place in the small and select com-

help, there are nine (perhaps pany of the world's believe, musty-nine would be nearer the). mark) to lean on him, The bustness he has built up employs man whose

inide So, among the other things which a young man must decide for himself is carry or be carried; whother the will be helpful or helplem; wheth er he will be in his particular sphere a leader or a trailer.

The habit of helplessness be gins early. It grows, and with many men becomes fixed before the voting age. The first symp tum is the dodging of responsibil ity, the effort to unload on to somebody else. If you have conchided to join the helpless class. or (what is the same thing) don't Him He would be as poor a spectare. I will tell you how to go men of humanity as yourself about it.

In business let others do all the thinking and planning. Let your wheel run along in the first rút you happen to strike into. Never do a thing not required. Never surprise an employer with a display of genuine intelligence and interest in your work. Never broaden your mind by study and self-improvement in idle hours. larger life promised as a reaction The sporting page and the crim mal news in the daily pape ought to be enough mental food, and sundry sports can fill in the rest of the time. In time you wonder why other men are getting to the front, and you are back in the rear. But you will have abundant company in the rear places, and the fellow at the front will be lonesome cause there are so few of him So you will be consoled.

If still in school, study with sole reference of getting thru, Never mind how the history science or mathematics or langplans for life. Then when spring fever comes and the studies re wearisome, urge the question

In the home let father mother or brother do every help ful 'hing, you throwing yourself a dead weight on the others to be carried. In church take the back Let others plan and feebly look on; wonder how it is done if it succeeds; criticise if it fails.

In society take the position you happen to drop into Let parents or accidental circumstances settle that for you. Never have a live plan or aspiration yourself, but gaze vacantly on while others eary forward the movements that refine and cultivate.

reing and cultivate.

In polities let 'um' do it Let
the salorn or the corrupt gang rule, because it takes thought and effort to down them. To think out your own opinions on public affairs and act upon them ought You merchants, you men of in the to be expected if you have fluence, you directors of commer-dedicated your life to a career of

But perhaps you will, decide that you have powers which, trained and directed with cation back of this movement to science and with steady purpose, man the shipyards. It will be will enable you to lead, instead man the shipyards. It will be a bigger of to trail after; to help instead done and you will be a bigger of to trail after; to help instead of being one man for having helped to do it. of the ninety-nine to hang upor a stronger man.

bility. Cultivate strength rather than weakness. Think your own

int a low bracking chapters of the biography of Lincoln, Mc- Flores,

not that a small reminer of man was, with fold a help and a hapking corrised the rest on its great and, has askieved remits shoulders.

nose he has built up employs man whose consensure will not scores or/hundreds, who in their benit him to fight: Suppose support dependent families. The Belgium when the Hun army brain work he does affords capital which hundreds who do not be not being brains live upon. His and their prince their brains live upon. trat which hundreds who do not broke needs, and had the whole brains live upon. His in soldiers plonge their had another character is the sandard and guide for many who follow natinetively where a strong man treatme them: had seen the treating them; had seen the man must decide out mercy and without provoca-whether he will tion; had seen soldiers captured in what they supposed to be honorable warfare, crucified by their captors; had wen aviators erately search out hospitals and nurses quarters for bombing had He seen all this, would unmoved and refused to lift His hand to right three dashardle wrongs; If that is your conception of Christ, yo are right in your refusal to fight, for if He were what you picture

> and you are the limit. NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Hand, late of the County of Allegany deceased, pursuant to an order of Hop. Ela Reynolds Surrogate of the County of Alle gany, to present the same, with vouchers thereof to the subscriber al the office of Jesse L. Grantier, Wellsville, N. Y., on or the 25th day of May, 1918. on or before

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