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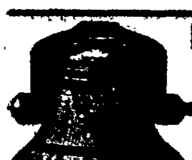
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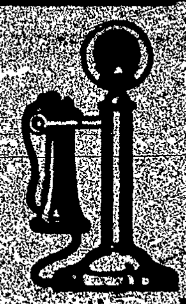

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We hear of the [illegible] and [illegible] of "the man behind the gun," and out of the [illegible] fame and [illegible] we almost [illegible] the [illegible] of the brave hearts who risked all for the cause [illegible]. Trustfully we [illegible] upon his valor, [illegible] the safety of the republic in his hands.

A filmy wreath of blue smoke floats lazily out upon the air. At his ease sits "the man behind the pipe." Nothing in his attitude or face, save the rapt expression of a soldier in a "pipe dream," gives us a clew to his thoughts or self communion, but what a vast panorama those filmy wreaths of blue smoke contain for his mind's eye! They bring to "the man behind the pipe" the tented field, the weary march, the lonely picket, the faces of

THE MAN BEHIND THE PIPE.

"the boys," the glow of the campfire, what there was of cheer in the years of war and, above all, the strong, close tie of comradeship, that sacred countersign in a mighty brotherhood of men whose password is "Loyalty," stronger than death—"Many floods cannot drown it."

As he muses the stormy past drifts up to the peaceful present. The "old boys" are with him; their faults are blotted out, their virtues emphasized. As comrades they "pass in review" through the rings of smoke and nestle close to his heart. The smoke as it dies away takes on the form of Old Glory. The blue smoke and white ashes mingle, and the glow of the passing pipe paints the gleam of the stars. Softly, tenderly, as shadows fall upon the gray old world to shut out its weariness, so fall these dream folds of the old flag upon the soldier, and he sleeps.

A cordon of these men behind the pipe encircles the world; a network of them girds this great republic. Their loyalty to the tie of comradeship is never questioned, and where manhood is loyal to manhood rests the safety of this republic. Once more the toast—"The Man Behind the Pipe!"

Memorial Day.

This is the day
Of the heroes who passed away—
Who fell in their might and their pride
And died
Side by side
When the guns and the cannon roared
And into the serried ranks there poured
Seething and hissing shell in a flood
Of carnage and blood,
Mowing them down like blades of grass
In a hideous mass.
Yet glad to suffer and bleed
And die for their country's need.
For the right as the right they saw,
As the blue or the gray they wore!
To them tearful homage pay—
This is their day!

Bring ye flowers
For these gallant heroes of ours,
For northron and southron, both brave,
Who gave
To the grave,
To be buried forevermore,
All sectional rancor and hate,
That, true and elate,
We might march on in glory and pride,
Brothers, side by side,
Rejoicing one country we know
In our hearts, love of it aglow!
They suffered and died not in vain
Who gave up their lives for our gain!
To them reverent homage pay—
This is their day!

—Henry Waldorf Francis in New York Times.

Stars and Stripes and Stars and Bars.

For a long time there was a rigid rule against erecting any but Federal monuments in Federal battlefield cemeteries and Confederate monuments in Confederate cemeteries. But as the bitterness healed slabs were placed here and there denoting that a one time enemy slept among the others. When Memorial day came the flowers were placed ungrudgingly on the alien's mound. In one of the southern cemeteries where a northern soldier rests there was for a long time a practice of decorating every Confederate grave with a tiny Confederate flag—the stars and bars. As time passed and the southerners' grief lessened they placed flowers on their foeman's grave also.

[illegible]

Other Memorial Days Than Ours

Memorial day, which is [illegible] May 30 in almost every [illegible] Union, has been set apart [illegible] as a special day for [illegible] graves of the nation's soldiers and holding appropriate exercises [illegible] memory. While it originally [illegible] from a spontaneous desire [illegible] to the heroes who fell in the [illegible] all the soldier dead [illegible] and sacrifices [illegible]

It is interesting [illegible] of this holiday [illegible]

The pagan [illegible] at the graves of [illegible]

AT THE GRAVES OF [illegible] BROTHERS.

offerings of olives and flowers. A [illegible] al wreath was placed at the [illegible] the grave, and if a bloom [illegible] the mound it was considered [illegible] the happiness of the departed [illegible]

In Rome a similar festival was [illegible] for several days in February. It was known as the Parentalia. During [illegible] celebration the temples were closed and the last day offerings were made at the tombs. These consisted of [illegible] honey, fruit, wine and other [illegible] while flowers of every variety [illegible] used in profuse decoration.

The druids held a memorial service in the autumn on the eve of the Thanksgiving feast, while the ancient people of Japan and China had a service for the dead called the feast of lanterns.

After the various nations embraced Christianity this custom became more widespread and the nature of its celebration changed materially. The spiritual side of the day became the uppermost feature, and this led directly to the founding of All Souls' day. This is observed in our own country strictly in a religious manner, but in many places in Europe it includes the decoration of flowers in addition to the spiritual exercises. In France, for several days before the feast, wreaths and bunches of immortelles, dyed in various colors, are seen in the shop windows.

In Italy the celebration is very much like that in France, but perhaps a little more attention is paid to the material celebration. Wreaths are often made of metal, and, while more durable, they hardly possess the charm or beauty of real leaves and flowers.