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## On Memorial Day

THERE'S a thrill and a throb in the air today,  
A throb and a thrill ever new,  
For billows have broken o'er wall and town  
Of red and of white and of blue.

The blood runs swift and a shrill huzza  
Springs glad to the lips of youth,  
While louder the silence speaks of those  
Who fought, dear God, for thy truth.

It floats up the aisles of the village church;  
It springs from the statehouse dome;  
It kisses the breeze wherever it please,  
Set firm in the heart of the home.



"UNTO THE CHILDREN WE TELL THE TALE"

And all through the hours the incense of flowers,  
Of prayers and of praise is swung  
From a sense of glad that the children hold  
While the stardust past is sung.

The censor is memory's stored urn  
That heideth for love and rue  
The ashes of those whom cash heart  
knew  
Fought for the gray or the blue.

Fewer each year as the end draws near,  
When none will be left, not one,  
Who saw the sorrowful sights of war  
Or shared in the brave deeds done.

But unto the children we tell the tale,  
And once in each twelvemonth long  
We honor the men who died for us  
When the greedy land went wrong.  
—Selected.

When the Band Played "Dixie"  
One of the bands in a recent Memorial day parade in Chicago started up "Dixie." The tune didn't catch the ears of the crowd at first. A negro "mammy" who was selling hot tamales was the first to notice it. Snatching her handkerchief from a mysterious pocket, she began to cheer. The Philippine veterans in their khaki suits came marching by.

"Do you remember 'Bill' asked 'Flea,' how the Ritz orchestra used to play that down in the old Luzon cafe when we were just back from the provinces?"

"We used to stand up on the table didn't we?" said Bill.

Then, with a shout the khaki troops joined in the chorus. A group of Japanese boys caught the inspiration of the song and waved their handkerchiefs. The veterans down the long line began to cheer. The little southern boy in gray whose grandfather had been "also a veteran" tossed his cap into the air.

"That tune makes the north and south one, doesn't it, mother?" he asked.  
And his mother bent down and kissed him on the forehead.

## THE RETURN OF THE COLORS

The return of Confederate flags captured by Union soldiers is another strand to bind together the north and the south in an unbroken union. There were some who thought that all the opposing regimental flags should have been buried with the honors of war at the close of the conflict, nevermore to have a resurrection. But they have been kept, and now the Union soldier thinks fondly of his own colors, rent and stained hanging in sheds and patches but still the royal emblems of glory and ultimate victory. Let him see them, and he will press them to his lips and rain tears of joy upon their tattered folds. His heart interprets the feelings of his Confederate comrade who fought so gallantly under the standards he had surrendered in battle—Bishop Fallows.

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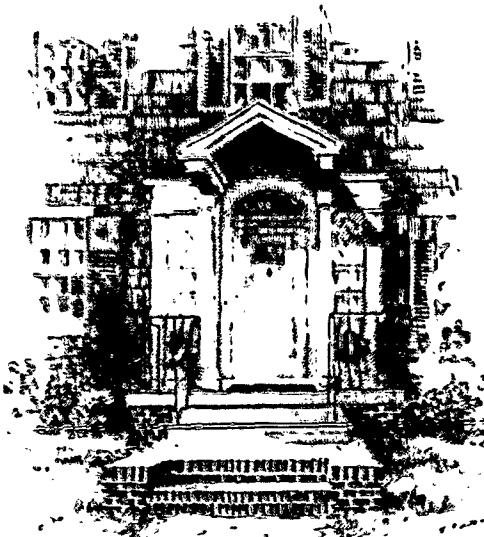
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