



A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Here, by a costly monument,
There, by a humble slope,
This bearing eulogistic phrase,
That imply marked "Unknown,"
O'er each grave, hidden mound of earth
Today a flag is set,
A token that our soldier dead
We never forget.

If matter got the station, rank,
Of him who lies below,
"He fought for freedom and the flag,"
All we care to know,
And high or low, o'er all alike,
Our fragrant wreaths we lay
And bring our offerings to our dead
On Mem'ry day.

OUR DEATHLESS DEAD.

By Edward Markham.
A Tribute to Those Who Have Died
For Old Glory.

How shall we honor them,—our Deathless Dead?—
With strew of laurel and the state-
less tread?
With blaze of banners brightening
overhead?
Nay, not alone these cheaper praises
bring;
They will not have this easy honor-
ing.

Not all our cannon, breaking the blue
noon,
Not the rare reliquary, writ with rune,
Not all the iterance of our reverent
cheers.

Not all sad bugles blown,
Can honor them, grown saintlier with
the years:
Nor can we praise alone
In the majestic reticence of stone;
Not even our lyric tears
Can honor them, passed upward to
their spheres.

Nay, we must meet our august hour
of fate
As they met theirs; and this will con-
secrate,
This honor them, this stir their souls
afar,
Where they are climbing to an ampler
star.

HOW CAPTAIN GRAFT HELD THE TOWER.

At Fort Sheridan there still stands,
though its doom is sealed, the little
one-story, two-room structure which
served as the quarters of Captain
David L. Craft, Sixth United States
Infantry. When this pygmy building
tumbles there will have disappeared
everything on earth save an insignif-
icant little headstone in a Pennsylv-

while the raining shells dug graves
all about him.
Second Lieutenant David L. Craft,
signal officer, descended that Peters-
burg hill a brevet captain. Five lines'
description in the Army Register of
how he held the signal tower had
more "pull" in it for "Paddy" Craft
than would have come to him from
the work of a score of politicians.—Ed-
ward B. Clark, in the Chicago Record-
Herald.



When First Observed.

In 1863 the Grand Army of the Re-
public first began to observe the day
in a formal manner. The South
adopted the custom of decorating its
soldiers' graves with flowers before
the Civil War closed and the practice
spread to the North just after the
war, but it did not become general
until 1868. At that time General Lo-
gan was commander-in-chief of the G.
A. R., and his order for the observance
of the day was issued early in May,
the 30th of May being designated for
the ceremonies.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Fresh men usually tell stale stories.
When a grocer retires from business

man does not want it and a fool will
not take it.
Language was probably given to
lawyers to enable them to conceal the
thoughts of their clients.—Chicago
News.

Gratitude.

America's show of gratitude for the
deeds of her soldier heroes is a fitting
monument to patriotism. No nation
can compare with ours in the wealth
of its reward for sacrifice. France
prides herself upon the greatness of
her Hotel des Invalides, and England
boasts of the vastness of her military
hospitals for the "Queen's own," but
America's National Home for Dis-
abled Volunteer Soldiers, as the final
triumph of military asylums, sur-
passes anything else of the kind yet
conceived. Of that vast horde of the
youth and vigor of this country that
freely oered itself in the cause of
union and liberty some 20,000 survi-
vors are today in this retreat waiting
for the final reveille. While they live
they live like courtiers of a king, and
when they die Old Glory's folds en-
shroud their mortal clay, and booming
cannon herald their departure on the
last grand march.



Decorating Soldiers' Graves.

The setting apart of a day for the
decoration of soldiers' graves, a cus-
tom observed by North and South, had
its origin with the French colonists.
On November 2, All Souls' Day, they
would repair to the cities of the dead,
there to twine garlands on the tombs.
We have made this custom our own,
and on Memorial Day all over the
land the fairest flowers are laid on
the graves of fallen heroes. In the
lower suburbs of New Orleans is the
cemetery containing the world-famed
shrine of St. Roque. Daintly, ten-
erly reared women trudge the long, dusty
road from the city to St. Roque and
there the costly flowers are laid on
the altar beside the humble offerings of
the less favored sisters. Within,
from the flower-decked altar, the statue
of St. Roque smiles down upon
the supplicant. In recognition of
cures and favors granted through the
intercession of St. Roque many have
caused tablets to be inscribed and
set in the wall.—Donohue's Magazine.

Day of Hallowed Memories.

The grandest enterprise in which
mankind ever engaged, was in the
preservation of the great American
Republic from disruption. In main-
taining the integrity of the nation
the dangers which threatened the Union
and the causes which precipitated the

NEW IDEAS in TOILETTES

New York City.—Coats made with
stitched straps are much in vogue and
are exceedingly smart. This very at-
tractive May Manton one is adapted



STRAPPED COAT.

to suitings of all sorts as well as to ma-
terials used for general wraps, but is
shown in tan colored covert cloth
stitched with corticelli silk.
The coat is made with fronts, back
and under-arm gores and includes
seams in both fronts and back which
extend to the shoulders. The neck is
finished with the regulation collar and
lapeles and in each front is inserted a
convenient pocket. The sleeves are in
the smart tailor coat shape, but with
novel roll-over cuffs.
The quantity of material required for
the medium size is two and three-
quarter yards forty-four inches wide,
two and a half yards fifty-two inches wide.

Box Eton With Stole Collar.
Loose or box Eton jackets make a
feature of advance styles, and will be

puff, droops over a deep draped girdle.
There's a liberal showing of twine
lace. On the skirt flat flounces of this
lace alternate with the bias flounces
of the crepe. There's no finding a
color lovelier than this delicate shade
of tan. In reality it is too light to be
called castor; castor, however, stands
for richness and delicacy of color, and
tan is often an ugly shade.

Jackets Are Short.
In spite of what is said to the con-
trary, short jackets are being made to
order at the tailors, and being pur-
chased ready-made by those who are
fortunate enough to be built in "stock
sizes." Long coats and three-quarter
lengths were all very well in cold
weather. But for a run-about costume
the short jacket is much liked,
and so, all but indispensable.

Neckwear News.
A Windsor tie in washable striped
silk is cool and neat for summer wear.
Blue and white, "crab-red" and black
and red and white, and a clear and
brilliant green and white are among
those seen. The crisp bow is already
tied, and as the silk is rather wide it
falls out in plump outlines from the re-
straining knot.

Handsome Satin Girdle.
The back of a black Liberty satin
girdle has four handsome cut steel but-
tons are ornaments. On both sides,
but at a little distance, are three steel
buttons and then two buttons. It
makes a pretty finish to the belt and it
fastens with steel clasps.

Green and Gold.
A bracelet that illustrates the fad for
green and also the incoming fancy for
a four work, consists of green balls al-
ternating with rondelles of gold open-
work.

Fringes on Gowns and Coats.
Fringes will be considerably used on
fichus and berthas. The old-fashioned
net top bullion fringes are appearing
on gowns and coats.



BOX ETON WITH STOLE COLLAR.

greatly worn during the season to come.
The very pretty one shown in the large
drawing is made of black taffeta, held
by trimming of applique cloth, held by
fancy stitches, which is exceedingly
smart, but expensive, cloth, peau de soie
are all appropriate and the design is
suited alike to the odd wrap and the
costume. The trimming might be
heavy lace of any sort, applique on
the material braided, braiding being one
of the latest whims of fashion.

The Spirit of Memorial Day.
Memorial Day thoughts are inevita-
bly sad. They reflect the sorrows of
war, the bitterness of defeat, and the
pain of costly glory. Yet they be-
come a new national life, brighter,
better, sweeter than the old, a life filled
with wholesome possibilities re-
placing dismal forebodings. Thus the
sadness of the occasion is tempered by
the reflections that the great sacrifice
was for the good of all, and the flow-
ers strewn over the graves of those
who fell in defense of the republic are
tokens of the higher spirit of citizen-
ship and fellowship which has regen-
erated the people.



Memorial Day Sentiments.

This is our day for all our patriotic
saints and heroes.—General Anderson
Every boy and girl of fifteen should
know the names and places which
have made American bravery famous
throughout the world.—Judge Richard
Yates.
The nation that cherishes the graves
of its soldiers and assembles to honor
them is the nation that preserves and
enlarges national life.—Benjamin Har-
rison.
The nation or country that can grow
men of such character and such lofti-
ness of soul that they will go down to
death, if need be, for a principle, can
rule the world.—Webster Davis, at
Arlington.

Woman's Three Piece Skirt.
Skirts made with deep graduated
flounces that are arranged in shirring
at the upper edge are notable among
advance models and will be greatly
worn in all the thin and pliable ma-
terials which are so fashionable, silk
wool, linen and cotton.

The very graceful May Manton model
illustrated includes wide tucks at the
lower edge of the flounce and is shirred
over heavy cords. The material of
which the original is made is void, in
the lovely shade known as mauve or
coral color, and the finish machine stitching
with corticelli silk.
The skirt is made in three pieces and
is laid in tucks at the sides and back
which give a hip yoke effect. The ful-
ness at the back is laid in inverted
pleats and the flounce is seamed to the
lower edge.
The quantity of material required for
the medium size is twelve and three-
quarter yards twenty-one inches wide.



THREE PIECE SKIRT.

Twine Lace on Silk Crepe.
A novel puff dress is of castor silk
crepe. The bolero, which is but a deep

FREE BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B.B.B.) CURES Blood and Skin

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Eczema, Bone Pains, Blood Poison, Etc.
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deep-seated Blood and Skin Diseases.
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ducing itching scabby eczema, scrofu-
la, cancer, blood poison, ulcers,
eating sores, bone pains, pimples,
offensive eruptions, swellings, ris-
ings on the skin, offensive catarrh
or deep-seated old rheumatism, we
advise you to take B. B. B. It has
cured thousands of the worst cases,
even where the body was a mass of
ulcers and boils, blood thin, with
agonizing, itching, burning skin, and
where doctors, patent medicines
and Hot Springs failed. Botanic
Blood Balm kills the poison or humor
in the blood, heals every sore or
pimple, makes the blood pure and
rich; aches and pains vanish for-
ever. Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.)
thoroughly tested for 30 years;
composed of pure Botanic ingredi-
ents. Good for weak stomachs or
weak kidneys. Drug store \$1 per
large bottle, with complete direc-
tions for home cure. To prove it
cures, B. B. B. sent free by writ-
ing Blood Balm Co., 322 Mitchell
street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe your
trouble, and special free confidential
medical advice sent in sealed letter.
B. B. B. sent at once prepaid.

THEIR MONEY-MAKING SCHEME

Irishmen Were Quick to See a "Good
Thing."
A few years ago, owing to the seri-
ous depredations of ratchatchers on the
banks of the Thames, the authorities
were compelled to issue notice boards
offering a reward of £5 for informa-
tion, payable on conviction of the of-
fender, relates London Tit-Bits. Not
many days after the notices appeared
an Irishman was caught and, being
brought before the magistrate, was or-
dered to pay a fine and costs amount-
ing, altogether, to £2. Not having the
needed, Pat went into retirement at
the expense of the country. The next
morning, however, another son of
Erin appeared at the prison and, pay-
ing the fine, liberated his friend. The
governor, having been in the court on
the previous day, recognized the "lib-
erator" as the principal witness
against the accused. This puzzled
him, and he asked for an explanation.
"Well," said Pat, "it's loike this,
sorr. Tim and myself were hard up,
and, seeing the notice, Tim agreed to
be caught. I gave information against
him and this morning I drew the
money; and now ye're paid, we've £7
left to start the world with, and, be-
gorra, I hope the board'll stop a bit
longer."

The burglar softly opened the door
of the suburbanite's sleeping apart-
ment slipped inside, and searched the room
thoroughly, but found nothing worth
stealing. "Damn him!" he soliloquized;
"I'll get some satisfaction out of him
anyway!" Thereupon he set the alarm
clock on the bureau for the hour of
three, and softly departed.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pec-
toral in my house for a great many
years. It is the best medicine in
the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung
troubles begin with a
tickling in the throat.
You can stop this at first
in a single night with
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Use it also for bronchitis,
consumption, hard colds,
and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it,
then do as he says. If he tells you not
to take it, then don't take it. He knows.
Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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LUNGS, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE
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