

ANNIVERSARY OF LEXINGTON

Utah Society of Sons of the American Revolution in Banquet.

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PATRIOTIC SENTIMENTS

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**A High-Class Affair, Consisting of
Music, Sentiments and Responses
Held at the Knutsford.**

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In the way of a banquet, it may be perhaps asserted that a more aristocratic, more whole-souled, or a more intelligent affair, never transpired in the city than the gathering of the 27th June of the Revolution at the Krasnaya Betel last night. The appointments were perfect, the music bewitching, the times slipping at others, the decoration of the hall of light and flowers, thrown out by the two American ladies, and the only lack of the soldiers of the Revolution interposed, were superb and artistic, and the entire company was a warm and fraternal fusion.

The dinner was all that the perfect

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None of us is a saint, and their descent
 should not be something to condemn
 them in the protection of that flag
 which is the grapple that saved us
 beneath the canopy of heaven. As
 Americans we are mindful of the
 duties of our duty to God, to our coun-
 try, to our fellow man. Today marks
 the 124th anniversary of the battle
 of Lexington. On that morning in the
 year 1775, when the first volley for free-
 dom was fired, we remember the words
 of the immortal poet, "What a glorious
 morning for America is this!" It was a glorious morning
 heralding the dawn of a new glorious
 day.

"Our country's defenders," this author went on to state bluntly, "are not to be deceived by the fact that the enemy has been reformed by a telegram that he is a disunited element and unable to be present. I therefore determined to send, though upon short notice, upon one who is always prepared for such emergencies, Bishop Abbot Leonard."

"Then can you," said he to the Catholic, "as a reasonable man, believe in such a place as purgatory?"

"Could you not believe in such a place," said the bishop.

"I could not," answered the Catholic, "because could bring myself to believe in such a place," answered the Protestant.

"Then," said the bishop thoughtfully, "you may go to hell."

Continued laughter greeted this answer. Another happy smile of Mr. Leeson's face was seen. "Our good friends here," he said, "are all of the same mind. No great number have been willing to defend the oppressed only this year, and let me say that there are many others besides those whose names are

our country in behalf of those who fight in the ranks. We may well be proud instead of Dwyer, of Hamilton, and of the others, but how about the soldier boys whose names are unknown except in the pages of the Washington Post? The mothers who have them, forget carrying their muskets and finally do the heroic work which wins our battles. It is the men behind the guns, the men at the machine guns who risk, more than the generals, their lives for the sake of the nation's safety. Once when at the University of Nevada, after the governor had told me how it was the possible privilege of any of them to be President,

placed in the hands of a few individuals, and that the masses were left to their own devices. It would be a high achievement as a leader of the masses, but that they could nevertheless be drawn away from their country quite as easily as private citizens and as privates in the enemy's ranks, as they could if they were left hapless to look after themselves. It was his duty to lead the masses, to lead them to the point where they could do the country. Then let us act as soldiers in the army. This is a land of warriors whose love is bound upon one level, and it is our sacred duty to make himself felt in the community in which he lives, as a fighter, as a warrior, as a soldier. It is his duty to carry a staff. A great general of whom I served in the war of the Revolution, as a private soldier in the

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"Greater America," not greater in extent of its landed possessions, but in greater glory, in the influence upon human liberty throughout the earth. Let this nation become so great in human and moral government that it shall be the greatest boon to any human being to be permitted to become a citizen of the United States.

Let our influence upon the earth be such that from our temples shall issue forth the divine spirit of freedom to fructify the heart of God. May we realize in the fullest extent the sentiment expressed by that great philosopher, "Charles Sumner," when he said: "As the cedar of Lebanon is higher than the earth, so man is higher than the trees."

of the R.R. so the angels are bluer than man, so he that cuteth his apron is bluer than he that taketh his; a man the virtuous and virtuous of men higher than the virtuous and virtuous of men."

WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION.

In a speech of few minutes, Dean J. E. Halney responded to the toast, "The Women of the American Revolution," proposed by the chairman in the words of Longfellow:

"A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood."

Mr. Halney gave a business description of his attempts to learn something about the women of the revolution. He found himself in the predicament of

The young man went into the pulpit and, upon first beholding the assembled flock, said, "Zachariah was a true man, and I, Zachariah, am a true man. I am not a hypocrite, and I shall immediately follow his example." Dean Haskins's remarks were brilliant, well and eloquent. His tribute to the memory of the honest of the revivals that he presided over in the darkest hours of adversity, and his falling circumstances in meeting with one and another they could, among his hearers in a high pitch of enthusiasm.

to believe that men and women are creatures of heredity, environment, etc. But from the south north to the Yukon south, from wealth to poverty, in the heart of the American continent we find the same man and woman, with the same hopes and making sacrifices for the same purposes. We find that all essential aspects precisely similar no matter what their condition as to wealth or poverty, if society is to be honest and to matter what kind of place they live in. What were inquired by a Negro, and not a white, during daily life in the midst of all trials and sufferings that God is setting the right and that the right will prevail no matter how dark and discouraging the future.

THE LEXINGTON ALARM.
Hear, C. C. Goodson was the last speaker, calling attention to the centennial of Lexington's rescue.
"A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo far and near."
The speaker told some humorous stories, and then turned upon the theme of the Southern soldier.
When he was in the Lexington there was heard a "G. I. call."
"Let my army be summoned," said the call was flashed upon the wires, there was witnessed a spectacle never before beheld in the history of nations. Pres-

heard the tramp of thousands of willing feet, whilst the nations of the world who had thought we were chiefly selfish and commercial people, gaze with amazement at the display of the spirit of sacrifice of our people. Nearly thirty years ago a similar scene took place on similar terms. Over a hundred years ago, a call was made and responded to by those who were comparatively few in number and weak in resources, but great in the patriotism that first drew them to the aid of a distant land, and some patriots drew to their cause, and are fighting in Manila. It is a new measure that every great reform is brought on in the first instance by val-

He stated that the American trade mission was being sent to help the people of Malawi as long as they help on building a bridge with us to whom the boys of Malawi are anxious to return, as soon as their country's work there is finished. I took note of the results of what the American trade mission had to say about Malawi. I am not afraid in support of the battleships, as long as the men behind the guns are of the kind that have been mentioned here tonight. I had these ships been in existence, I would have been glad to see them with Malawi. We must never forget these ships, but if we ever do need them we shall need them like that place to which the leaders said the Protestant minister refers us. What I fear is that

One New York letter is more to the point than a score of Manifests. The manifest power is the real danger confronting our Republic.

Governor Media being called for made a bold and dignified response and the guests departed.

Those present include representatives of the press, among

L. H. Farnsworth, Judge C. C. Good with, Hon. Abel Leonard, M. L. Ritchie, E. O. Howard, W. D. Neill, A. H. Brown, J. E. Kinsley, J. W. Kimball, Clinton L. Lewis, Dr. L. W. Howe, E. A. Smith, C. B. Burton, John C. Cannon, Dean J. B. Halsey, Dr. Wright, W. G. Nebeker, Frank Nelson

Illustrated Lecture.
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page 233
page 233
page 233

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