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## WINNING ORATION.

Continued from page 1.

down, his better nature uplifted by solid sensible philanthropy; not the philanthropy of battalions and war ships, but the love for man revealed on the Cross of Cavalry. Fellow countrymen, proud of your glorious heritage, remember that America always begins her structure of sterling manhood where her cannon have swept away the dross of cruelty and despotism. When you can stoop to the level of the meanest black man, can share his pain, heal his wounds, cure his insults; when you can say to him, My brother, I seek not the glory of a possessor, but the office of a redeemer, only then will America be able to fulfill her whole duty to her helpless wards. This is no time to be quibbling over a policy of permanent government without the consent of the governed. The duty which lies at hand is to retain as a sacred trust the sovereignty of subjects races, until contact with American ideals and intelligence shall have fitted them to decide for themselves their part in the federation of the world.

America owes a duty to the world! Gladstone, speaking of the United States twenty-five years ago, said: "She will become the head servant in the great household of the world, because her service will be the largest and the best. She must decide when her institutions shall have reached a stage in which they shall contribute their maximum to the state of human happiness and welfare." That stage is reached, but the opportunity for world service has come too unexpected. Learning and culture are not universal. Law and fraternity are often violated. There are stains on our national character, but the world's call has come. Americans, proud of Valley Forge, at Gettysburg and San Juan, shall we acknowledge that any power of Europe is better fitted for world leadership than the nation born of the Declaration of Independence and inseparably linked together by the Emancipation Proclamation? Amid the onrushing haste of an civilization of the whole globe, in the glimmering dawn of that new day—

"When the common sense of most shall hold a fearful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, In universal law," let strong courageous America stand forth again before all the world, the champion and savior of the oppressed! Does any one hesitate because opponents at home are saying that we favor expansion only because we see in the future streams of golden revenue pouring into our own pockets or the nation's coffers? Not so! A motive and a motive power which seeks the exaltation of human character at any sacrifice are heaven high, hell-deep removed. Let not the nation which has integrity by streams of lifeblood shed by millions of martyred sons—let not this nation suggest any mercenary motives when duty is at stake!

"Take up the White Man's burden— Ye dare not stoop to less— Nor call too loud on Freedom To cloak your weariness, By all ye will or whisper, By all ye leave or do, The silent, sullen peoples Shall weigh your God, and you.

What American citizen will place mercenary considerations in the balance which shall weigh the infinite? This year America must decide. Brave sons of patriotic fathers, reach out your splendid isolation. Draw your inspiration from the onward sweep of the nations progress; obtain your courage from the time tried constitution; recognize your motives in the promptings of an national conscience as it summons you to the redemption of the world, and consecrate yourselves to duty—clear, recognized, sacred duty—duty to man, duty to God. From this time forth let your watchword be, not splendid isolation, but splendid sacrifice, splendid service.

Through the kind hospitality of Adesoyd Whiting a small crowd of fraternity people enjoyed an early bicycle ride and breakfast Saturday morning. Margie Winger, who left on city Sunday to spend the summer in Tecumseh, Miss. Ma' Whiting served coffee before the start, and just as the sun was coming up the merry party started for University Place. After gathering flowers, playing ball, etc., the return ride was made to the Whiting house, where a well arranged course breakfast was served. The rest of the morning quiet, passed with music, drills and dancing. Those invited were Misses Margie Winger, Nellie Holbrook, Nellie Wells, Edna Wetzel, Adesoyd Whiting and Mabel Hayes; Messrs. Paul Fitzgerald, Lester Mudge, Fred Williams, Earl Weber, Art Pancoast and Claude Reed.

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