

AMERICA IN WESTMINSTER

How the Great Abbey Attests the Kinship of the Two Nations.

LOWELL AND LONGFELLOW MEMORIALS

Marble Tablets and Stained Windows that Preserve the Memories of Eminent Americans.—The Inscriptions.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 19.—When you come to an exhaustive study of Westminster abbey you will be surprised to find how much America there is in it.

It seems right also in these days of inter-american good-will to find, comparatively speaking, such a large amount of America stored away in this most sacred treasure house of Britain.

When you are tired from long wandering along the wonderful aisles, sit down on one of the benches and read over the time-stained card, so many of which you have seen in you have traveled about. It is about a foot square and is covered with poetry.

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place of safety in England. At least it would seem that he was in search of a quiet retreat, where he could write his poetry, but the marble slab that has been placed to his memory doesn't say anything about it. It does, however, set forth the following plain, big letters:

Sacred to the memory of William Westcott, Esq., who, when the American colonies revolted from Great Britain, inflexibly maintained his loyalty to the person and government of his sovereign, and who, in the midst of family and ample fortune, in his passion to enlighten his fellow-men, was unflinchingly and unceasingly persecuted and imprisoned, till the 21st of September, 1777.

Mr. Westcott was not a coward, though it seems rather singular in him to have gone off and left his "distress" family in the wilds of South Carolina, but his surviving sister in England, who caused the monument to be erected in Westminster, says also on the tablet that "in his strong natural parts and the love of justice and humanity, improved by education, formed the valuable character of a good man, and surely she should have known him better than we."

THE WESTCOTT. Along down through the marble aisle you walk, after you have sufficiently rested yourself, impressed and softened as you will be by the solemnity and the history and the romance—strangely disconcerting elements, yet all merged and mixed to bring you into a receptive mood—until you come to a tablet set in the wall just below the medallion of John and Charles Wesley. These two men were Americans, but to an immense American denotation they seem, no doubt, almost as though they had been born on the American shores. The tablet set in the wall below the medallion of John and Charles Wesley, which accompany their bas-reliefs are of interest. "The best of all is, God is with us," and these other sentiments:

At the bottom of the card are the words, in a delicate hand: "From an Englishman in Delaware, U. S. A."

A bas-relief upon the monument tells the story of General Washington giving the pardon of the ill-fated young officer after his capture, telling how he wanted death to come. There is the customary tablet, and on it you may read the English estimate of one of the best known characters of the war of the revolution. It tells of his being raised by his own merit to an early period of his life to the rank of adjutant-general of the British forces in America, of his employment "in an important and hazardous office, in which he fell, a sacrifice to his zeal for his king and his country," of how universally he was beloved and esteemed by the army in which he served, and lamented even by his foes, and how his gracious sovereignty, King George III., caused the monument to be erected. And so was executed on the second day of October, 1780, and his remains were taken from the British camp at Red Bank, and deposited in the vaults of the abbey, where they were interred on the 10th of August, 1821, and under the slow sea time sailing of those days, did not reach its resting place in England until the 26th of November.

THE LOWELL MEMORIAL. Through low-voiced arches, along a dim gothic cloister, the stone ceiling stained with the grime and smoke of the centuries,

Lamented by Every American School Boy Who Reads the Sad Tale, Golden God for a Soldier's Grave, MAJOR JOHN ANDRE, Died October, 2nd, 1780.

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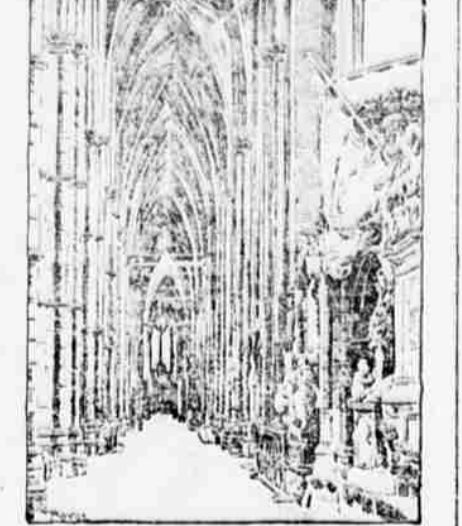
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Children, and under the other, "Civis Americanus, A. D. MDCCLXXXV." The windows commemorate the graces and character of the lives and labors of the poets Herbert and Cowper, and this recognition of English worth by an American is one of the interesting tokens of the close kinship between the two peoples.



SOUTH AISLE NAVE—MAJOR ANDRE'S TOMB IS MIDWAY ON THE RIGHT.

down in one of the most conspicuous portions of the church, placed there by American hands, just below the magnificent representation of Queen Elizabeth. Perhaps in a still closer sympathy and touch do the three memorial windows on the wall of St. Margaret's to the left of the chancel bring the thoughtful people of the two races, Americans and Englishmen combined, to erect this memorial to an American who was known and honored throughout the length and breadth of the two countries.

"Many a time, sir, has he spoke from that desk right over there in plain sight of this memorial. It was a noble man, sir, and one of the most eloquent that ever spoke in St. Margaret's."

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With but one exception, so far as I know, and that is the instance of the church in Havel, more than half an Englishman, no other nation in the world but America is recognized among the noble memorials of England's great abbeys.

RELIGIOUS. Four Pittsburg theological students have been denied for playing polo.

By the will of the late Mrs. Julia Bodell, wife of the late Bishop Bodell, passed away last week, was left to the Ohio diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Two churches in a Massachusetts city, one Episcopal and one Methodist, have taken a decided stand against entertainments for raising money for expenses.

The Metropolitan tabernacle, with a membership of 10,000, is the largest church in Great Britain. There are twenty-seven Sunday schools connected with it, numbering 400 pupils and 300 teachers.

The rumor that Cardinal Vaughan was about to be elevated to the peerage to represent Roman Catholic interests in the upper house has been contradicted by the prime minister.

Rev. R. N. McKelzie, the noted Methodist evangelist, who is in Detroit assisting at the revival being held there, is a war veteran and served for four years under General Sherman.

In East Africa the English and German missions have been holding a conference in May, and are expected to meet on Saturdays in order to remind the natives that the next day would be Sunday. From the outset the people have come to call Sunday "the flag day."

The Jews who were expelled from Germany a long time ago have recently acquired a vast estate upon which they propose to build a home for the widows of their scientists and artists, who are at present living in Jerusalem in the province of Lemberg, Holland.

Bibles were never before so cheap as now; but the women engaged in binding them in Scotland will get from one dollar to two dollars and a half a week. It is a question whether Christianity gains or loses by this arrangement.

One hundred and twenty laborers are employed daily in the erection of the new Jewish hospital in Jerusalem. The hospital is to be fitted up in accordance with the requirements of the times, and the hospital will occupy a space of one acre, and will be in the existing Jewish hospital.

Rev. Sam Jones will go to Baltimore to deliver a series of lectures in May, where the question of the status of the evangelist will be discussed. He said recently: "As an evangelist who has raised over \$500,000 for the church and brought more converts than any other man in the church, I will ask as a matter of right that this question be settled."

The consecration of Rev. Dr. W. N. McKelzie as bishop-conductor of the Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island, will be held at Providence, R. I., on the 15th of next month.

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