DANIEL TALKS OF LEE.

Senator Declares General to Have Been a Perfect Man.

HIS MANY-SIDED CHARACTER.

"In the nineteenth century there appeared in the front rank of history five great military commanders—Napoleon, Wellington, Von Moltke, Grant and Robert E. Lee. The Little Corporal of Corsica, who would have crowned himself with his own hand, was famous for his prodigious intellectual achievements, which astonished the world of arms, but with all his ability he made a colossal error. As surely as enlightened judgment of mankind has awarded to Napoleon Bonaparte military pre-eminence, so does it award to Robert E. Lee pre-eminence of manly virtue. As surely as sparks fly upward or the sun returns after night has gone will there come a time when every countryman will recognize that in the person of Robert E. Lee was a perfect American and a perfect man.

"We are all familiar with his form and features. Works of art have given us his countenance and history his dexterity and courage in campaign and battle. I propose to speak of what Lee thought more than what Lee did.

"No happier home than his was there in America. In its simple Doric columns, halls and chambers adorned with the portraits of the fathers of the country was an ideal home for a lover of hearth and family. So situated was Colonel Lee in 1861 on the verge of that great revolution which shook the country from end to end. We cannot estimate the sacrifice he made to take up arms against the Union or the flames of action which promoted his course.

"Colonel Lee was distinctly a Union man and Virginia a Union State. He loved the people of his kindred blood. His life had been spent until then in the service of his country and two of his sons held commands in the army. He was born in the same county and descended from the same old English blood as Washington, and with Washington as his example of manhood he worshiped his character with the fullness of his whole being. Many professional years of his life had been spent in a Northern community and he well understood the resources of that great section. When men spoke to him of coming war he would reply: "We all are Americans."

"Each side at that time grossly undervalued and grossly misunderstood the other. No people well informed made a greater mistake than the North in undervaluing the South, unless it was the South in undervaluing the North.

"The North and South in their meeting in that war remind me of the two Irishmen who met one day. 'How are you, Pat?' said one. 'How are you, Mike?' said the other. 'But I'm not Pat,' answered the first. 'And I'm not Mike,' said the other. 'Faith,' said the first, 'you took me for Pat and I took you for Mike, but, bejabbers, it's naither of us.'"

"Shortly before the war one of Lee's soldiers asked him what to do in case of war being declared. 'Stick to your colors,' replied the Colonel. While he held the commission of colonel in his native State no man was ever truer to his country than Lee. Then States acted for themselves; the North for themselves, and Virginia for herself. Robert E. Lee took his place beside his kindred, his children, his home. No stronger tie is there than that which binds to home and kindred.

"I cannot refer to Lee without also to his great companion and friend, Stonewall Jackson.

"Never two men in the world were such great complements and supplements of each other. Never two men who had more admiration for each other.

"General Lee with all his mental accomplishments was a man of as fine a sense of humor as any other man alive. He concentrated himself on the work before him, but in his quiet moments of rest he was full of wit.

"One night Lee went into his tent, where several young officers were poring over a mathematical problem. He was asked to do the problem and did it.

"Next day the General overheard one of the young officers say that he had a strange dream the night before. Lee remarked that if the young man discussed mathematical problems at midnight with a stone jug and two tin cups as unknown quantities he was likely to have strange dreams.

"The most casual observer who looked upon Lee, no matter what clothing he might have worn, would have said, 'There stands Nature's commander-in-chief.'"

"His personality was as remarkable as that of Napoleon. He was a great reader and digested what he read with reflection. His mind was as firm as that of Washington.

"How worshipfully we welcome God's grandest work, an unselfish, brave, thinking, upright man such as Lee. In refusing fortunes in North, East, South and West and going to train the youth as president of Washington College he displayed his generous, upright, beautiful character. There he lived a life as high as when he led his thin and wasting line or slept upon fields that were to be drenched in blood on the morrow.

"The very sorrows that overhung his life seem to bloom with celestial beauty in the hearts of the multitude of those who revere his memory."

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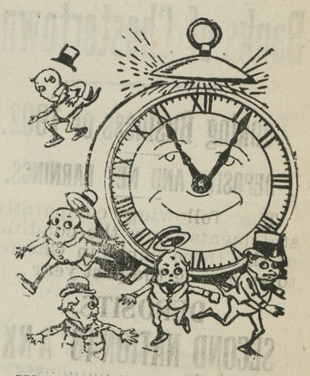

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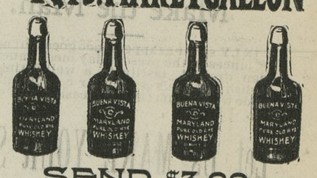

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