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It should be regarded as an instance of singular good fortune, that you are permitted to enter upon the active duties of life, at a period when our country stands proudly erect among the nations of the earth. She has but recently emerged from a foreign war, attended with the usual obstacles, trials and calamities, with a military escutcheon emblazoned by victories, the most brilliant in modern times, and unmarred by a single defeat. Her banner has been borne triumphant against a numerical superiority, unknown since the famous fields of Poitiers and Cressy, where the oriflamme of the House of Valois, fell before the leopard of England, sustained by those matchless heroes—sire and son—of the House of Plantagenet. Her victorious legions, having signalized accomplished the purposes for which they took the field, have as easily resumed their private pursuits in the various departments of civil life, as they promptly relinquished those pursuits in obedience to her summons to meet the defiance of her enemies on the embattled plain, or from the bristling ramparts and frowning fortresses of their strength. The sword and the spear have been exchanged for the plough-share and the pruning hook—the arts of war have been abandoned for the quiet pursuits of the arts of peace.—Nor was the progress of war itself, though attended as it necessarily must be with carnage and suffering, characterised on our part, with those cruelties and that moral desolation, which usually follow in its train. Our generals, even in the flush of victory, never forgot the obligations of Christians. They tempered the sternness of necessity with the spirit of humanity. The persecuted war, not for the sake of blood and conquest, but for the only legitimate objects of war—the redress of wrongs, and the re-establishment of peace. With matchless military skill, they signalized combined all the attributes

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considered by the Roman Orator, in his portraiture of the character of the great Pompey, essential to a consummate commander. Non enim solum hellandi virtus in summo atque perfecto Imperatore querenda est: sed multae sunt artes examinae, hujus administrare, comitesque virtutis. Ac primum quanta innocentia debent esse Imperatores! Quanta deinde omnibus in rebus temperantia! Quanta fide! Quanta facilitate! Quanto ingenio! Quanta humanitate!

TO RUPERT BROOKE.

True Lover of the eternal song of youth,
O Brother Poet, Reveler of Spring,
And all things beautiful with Joy and Truth,
What fitting tribute to thee, could I bring.

So young thyself, in early manhood's bloom,
Thy heart so brave was offered for thy land;
A sacrifice on altar of War's gloom,
Whose horrors black, thy soul could not withstand.

No doubt thou dreamest of thy England sweet,
Altho' fair Greece thy body now must claim;
Waves from the Aegean Sea splash at thy feet,
And breathe romantic glory 'round thy name.

But England will not cease to love thee wed,
Her son—a part of her and all her life;
Too soon thy lips, of joys have ceased to tell,
In beauteous duty sealed by war's mad strife.

Perhaps already, thou hast found a home;
Where sits the great True Lover in his sphere;
There, brother spirit in Elysian room,
To fill thy soul with purest rapture dear.

Farewell! Then Singer of the endless song,
The world will miss thy voice attuned so soft;
For now it soars beyond the shallow throng,
Forever poised in Heaven's choirs aloft.

RIXFORD LINCOLN.**New Orleans, Oct. 1916.****Louisiana Historical Society.**

There was a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the Louisiana Historical Society, when there were present John Dymond, chairman; Robert Glenk, G. Cusachs, president of the Society, and W. O. Bart, when the programme for the meetings of the Society for the next three months was completed. At the November meeting, to be held on the 15th, Miss Grace King, the corresponding secretary of the Society, and a historian of note, will read a paper on: "Turbide, Emperor of Mexico, and his connection with New Orleans"; for the December meeting, to be held on the 20th, Colonel L. D. Wall, of Baton Rouge, will be invited to tell of the coming centennial of the Capital City, and at the January meeting, to be held on the 17th, Mr. P. M. Milner will read a paper entitled: "Forgotten Treks", when he will tell of the several movements now under way to establish great

highways in this country using as part thereof many of the old trails with which he is familiar, he being one of the most noted Good Roads advocates in the United States. Whether the Society will hold its January meeting in Baton Rouge at the time of the centennial celebration or not, was left over for further consideration, but in any event the Society will be represented therewith. It was resolved to repeat the annual reunion and dinner for the members of the Society, their families and friends on January 8, considering the great success of that event last year; the banquet will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Grunewald promptly at 7:30 p. m., and arrangements to accommodate those attending must be made somewhat in advance, members are requested at once to send to the treasurer, Mr. W. O. Hart, 134 Carondelet street, the necessary amount covering the tickets which they will require.

It was also agreed that the dates of publications of the Quarterly of the Society should be dates identified with the history of Louisiana and of the United States and will be as follows:

January 8, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans;

April 30, the anniversary of the organization of the government of the United States in 1789, the date when the treaty ceding Louisiana from France to the United States was signed in 1803, and the date of the admission of Louisiana as a State of the Union in 1812;

July 4, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and

September 14, the anniversary of the day which began the freeing of Louisiana from alien rule.

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DEPECHEES DE LA GUERRE.**LE BULLETIN DU JOUR.****Suite de la première page.**

Il n'a pas de décision militaire obtenue, ni immédiatement au profit des Alliés, c'est entendu; mais leurs chances sont indéniablement meilleures. La Russie a prouvé qu'elle vivait encore. Elle a ainsi rendu possible l'intervention de la Roumanie, qui a drainé sur le front des effectifs importants. L'espoir d'enrayer la Grèce à attaquer par derrière l'armée de Salonique est compromis. Les Autrichiens ont été battus à Trentin et à Gorizia. Verdun n'a pas été pris, et dans la Somme, l'offensive franco-anglaise a obtenu des résultats techniques et moraux qui ont visiblement impressionné la presse allemande. Croit-on que c'est à ce moment et dans ces conditions que l'Allemagne courra le risque devant lequel elle a reculé en mai? Le bon sens se refuse à l'admettre. Donc, c'est un bluff, et alors pourquoi ce bluff? La réponse se présente à l'esprit, quand on se rappelle les velléités militaires qu'a manifestées quelquefois le président Wilson, sans y insister d'autant et même en les répudiant ensuite. Le discours du Chancelier démontre que l'Allemagne joue le jeu de l'innocence outragée. Elle a oublié qu'elle et l'Autriche ont lancé, il y a près de vingt-sept mois, quatre déclarations de guerre en moins de huit jours, et elle gomme "Je me défends". Quoi de plus vraisemblable que de supposer qu'elle espère corser l'effet de ses armes en agitant, aux yeux des Etats-Unis, la menace de nouveaux torpilles? Un des penseurs de la chancellerie a jugé sans doute l'occasion favorable pour peser sur l'Amérique et l'envoyer en l'inquistissant. Qui conçoit à quel point de vigilance prodigieuse l'Allemagne attaquée lutte défensivement pour son existence. Il ne réussira pas, parce que le gouvernement de Washington, faisant la comparaison que nous esquissons toutefois, n'a point de peine à s'assurer que l'Allemagne n'est pas en état d'accepter en octobre ce conflit avec l'Amérique, devant lequel elle a reculé en mai. Les déplacements de l'amiral Tirpitz et les chances susceptibles de l'appeler à remplacer M. de Bethmann-Hollweg ne diminueront ni la valeur, ni l'efficacité de la note de Washington des premiers jours de mai dernier; et les mêmes causes produiront, cet automne, les mêmes effets qu'au printemps.

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