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(By Count de G. —)

"A Prophecy."

(Continued from Sunday.)

As the plough which rends the bosom of the earth enriches the soil to the revolutions which have swept over Europe have increased the harvest of human experience. The people have been taught to know their value, and kings to fear their power. To conciliate public feeling and repress a desire for revolution, governments have, therefore, attempted to educate the subject, teaching with the principles of science submission to rules as an indisputable principle. The knowledge imparted, though restricted by the watchful jealousy of despotism, has awakened inquiry, elevated the toiling millions, placed a restraint upon their passions, and, to some extent, brought heart in unison with heart, destroying blind bigotry in religion, and ruthless presumption in politics. But it has also taught the evils of oppression, and given birth to a stubborn feeling of resistance. The doors of the schoolhouse cannot be closed, nor the censorship of the press maintained. From America, and now from beautiful France, the voice of freedom must be heard; its influence in promoting happiness, giving birth to enterprise, and enkindling energy of character will be known; and must not the cause of humanity prevail, and that of its enemies suffer irretrievable defeat?

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is unshackled, and war is no longer necessary to propagate ideas. Religion has ceased to make martyrs, and politics need no longer make victims. Austria is already dismembered; Hungary has thrown off the iron yoke; Italy will reobtain her freedom; the watch-fires of liberty will gleam out from the valleys and flash from the mountain summits of the Alps, and be finally answered by similar blazing beacons from the whole of Western Europe. The Germans appear better prepared than any other people to acquire and sustain free institutions. Every child is educated; every citizen becomes a soldier; religious toleration exists; and the peasant own the soil they till. These

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are the elements of freedom: mental cultivation giving the power of self-government; universal military instruction accustoming the people to the use of arms, and teaching them their own power; and the ownership of the soil equalizing the different orders of society, and giving every man an interest in a wise administration of public affairs.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

At the last meeting of the Army of Tennessee, Louisiana Division, the committee thereof, appointed to present resolutions out of respect to the memory of Owen Wynne Rogers, a distinguished member of the association, who died on Feb. 26, 1916, composed of Frank L. Richardson, chairman; C. L. Walker and W. O. Hart, presented its report, which was received, read and adopted by a rising vote, and reads as follows:

"Owen Wynne Rogers closed his days on Feb. 26, 1916, in this city. Seventy years ago he began life's journey and ended it with credit to his name and with the affection and good will of his comrades of the Army of Tennessee Association, who toiled with him along life's roadway.

"In times of war he served his country in 'Bridges' Battery until peace was declared. Since then he pursued the vocation of a lawyer, and from 1878 to 1894 to 1896 and from 1900 to the day of his death he served the public as one of their judges. In this position he dealt fairly and honestly by his fellow-men. If errors of judgment he made none of us heard of them, and he judged as he would be judged; therefore,

"Be it resolved, That this association learns with sorrow of the passing of their old friend and comrade, and will long cherish his memory as that of a true soldier, citizen and jurist.

"Resolved further, That this memorial of him be spread upon the minutes of this association, and a copy be transmitted to his family."

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