

A Woman's Heart.

The wife of a clergyman tells the story of her suffering with neuralgia of the heart, with the hope that her experience may indicate to others the way to regain health.

Few bodily afflictions are more terrible than heart disease. To live in constant dread and expectation of death, sudden, instant death, with last farewells unspoken, is for most people more awful to contemplate than the most severe lingering illness.

The slightest excitement brings great suffering and danger to people so afflicted. Such was the experience of the wife of a well-known clergyman. She tells her story for the sake of doing good to others.

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This grateful woman is Mrs. Wamsley, wife of the Rev. C. E. Wamsley, who lives on West Sheridan Street, Greensburg, Ind. She continued:

"My heart became affected after the birth of my youngest child, about six years ago. The pain was constant. Frequently it grew so severe I would be forced to cry out. I could not endure any excitement.

"It would increase the pain so I would scream and fall down in a state of collapse. In this condition I was helpless.

"These spells would come on me at home, in the street, or anywhere I might be. I could not sleep at night. I ate very little.

"Different doctors were called in. They said I had neuralgia of the heart, resulting from nervous prostration.

Washington as a Statesman.
Written by D. C. Wolfe for the Epworth League entertainment at the M. E. church at Virginia February 22, 1908.

I believe we are all willing to admit that Washington was a truly great and good statesman. I believe we are all willing to say he was, and is the greatest statesman this country has ever produced, and I will go still further and say that I believe with all my heart that Washington was the greatest statesman the world has ever known, except Moses, whom I believe in his day was a greater statesman and law giver. No doubt the question arises in the minds of some of the young ones here to-night, what was it that made Washington so great? To make the answer short, I will just say that he was on the side of God and humanity, unselfish, had a heart full of sympathy and love for the human family. He had the courage of his conviction to fight for what he knew was right, and to make no compromise in any way with wrong.

In looking over the life of Washington I find he gives the American people some noble advice. He says proudly, penetrated with the idea that a great and good victory to mankind has won, I shall carry it to my grave. He says, farther, may heaven smile upon you and your union, brotherly love be perpetual. Let me stop here and ask, has our union and brotherly love been perpetual? The union has been preserved in the letter but not in the spirit, as you all know that since the late war there has existed a bitter feeling between the north and south and that bitterness exists to-day. It exists in the church in the same degree that it does outside, and the combined forces of England and hell are working to perpetuate that bitterness, and while it exists that same power which oppressed Washington and the principles he was trying to establish, are preying upon us and undermining the republican form of government.

Washington says further, keep sacred the Constitution. The M. E. church has a constitution or rules laid down by a noble, spiritual and Godly class of men whom I delight to honor, and as an American government we are keeping sacred the constitution just as the fashionable church members are keeping the rules of their church, where it says not to adorn thyself with gold, pearls or costly array. Washington says that his great desire was that the American people would make a success of the republican form of government which was so nobly set up that the people of the whole world might look upon it and see its great benefits to man, and that the republican form of government might spread from nation to nation until all mankind should enjoy its blessings. Friends, do you think it is working that way? No, you all are aware that there was a mighty power in England which opposed Washington and every principle of freedom which he established. Let me say that same power exists to-day, not only in England, but in our own country. It is a proud element of mankind who consider labor a disgrace and only the poor ought to labor, and are determined to live easy and grow rich off of the toil of others. This is the power that opposed Washington. Washington says to the American people, watch this liberty with jealous anxiety. Is it not a fact that Washington established a government where the people, through their representatives might always have the power to make laws and govern themselves. Is this in harmony with the first resolution adopted by our national monetary convention which met in Indiana on the 27th day of last month, which reads, To remove at once and forever all doubt as to what the standard of value in the United States is and is to be. Do they wish to leave the power in the hands of the people? It may be that Washington was wrong and these wondrous seators right. Perhaps that noble old Methodist who laid down the rules of our church was wrong and the modern practice of the church right. Perhaps the constitution of the United States which Washington helped formulate is wrong where it says congress shall have power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, and the republican party in their last campaign and platform were right where they

said, That we as a nation could not do so and so without the co-operation of other nations. Here are the words of Washington on this point: "What a triumph for the advocates of despotism to find that we are incapable of governing ourselves and that the system founded upon equal liberty is a failure." He says "then will the proud sons of despotism shake themselves with laughter on their thrones and hell itself responsive to their joy clink her congratulating chains that heaven is defeated and the misery of man is sealed." These are the exact words Washington, the father of our country. Is it any wonder that the church is not converting the world when we trample under foot the Bible, the church rules and the constitution of our country. Talmage says the church is not converting the world, but the world is fast converting the church. This you all know to be true. Our President, Mr. McKinley, is a popular man both in the church and in the world. He has collected rent from a saloon for the last ten or fifteen years for his support and, as far as I can learn, he has never put forth the slightest effort to remove the saloon and rent the building for anything that is honorable. As a careful observer I can plainly see, that for the last 20 years two things have been kept sacred by this government and watched with jealous anxiety: that is the interest of the bondholder and the interest of the saloon.

These interests are both in favor of England, as they own the bulk of the lands, and I might say, all the breweries in this country, and McKinley will guard these interests as well as any president we have had for some time. Washington says in his address to the American people: You are far from the furious passions and politics of Europe, you are placed here by yourselves the sole proprietors of a vast region embracing all the soils and climates of the earth, and all the conveniences of life, and heaven has crowned all its blessings by giving you a free government and a fairer opportunity for political happiness than any nation was ever favored. Washington says further, the eyes of long oppressed humanity are now looking upon you as her last hope, the whole world is an anxious spectator of your trial, and with your behavior at this crisis not only your own but the destiny of unborn millions are involved, if your free constitution should be sacredly maintained then the victory will be sure and your triumph complete. Other nations, finding from your example that men are capable of governing themselves, a great and successful struggle for liberty will be made and free governments, the pure mother of nations will be established. We find Washington often referred to by his enemies as the Virginia farmer, greenhorn belonging to the wooden shoe nation. He was a farmer and at one time retired from public life and went back to the plow. This you see is all out of fashion among our would-be statesmen of to-day, yet I say that Virginia farmer possessed more wisdom than all the proud sons of Europe combined. I believe and have no doubt that if Washington was here to-day advocating the very same principles of free-love he did then the proud and wealthy element who control this government would cry out, he is an anarchist, he's a crank or hayseed. I might have continued this much farther, but not wishing to tire you with something you do not wish to hear, I will draw my remarks to a close. For the last 25 years it has been the custom of our speakers and preachers to say things that would please and flatter the people whether they told any truth or not, I prefer to tell what I believe to be the truth, although it pleases none. Washington says to the people of this country, and Christ says, love one another. This is the first principle of our Union. Keep sacred the constitution of our country, the Bible and the rules of your church, and strive to have power with God as Washington did.

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