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Buster has been to San Francisco where the public chauffeurs took his breath away, his dough away, and anything else that was handy, but he is not revengeful and will continue to supply the most modern and comfortable touring cars and limousines at the prices that prevailed before he gave the Tower of Jewels the once over.

ABE (Buster) MEEKING

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a loss until Great Britain and Germany can resume their rule of the sea and make up the deficit by a sneak upon the people's money in the treasury.

Gen. Grenville M. Dodge

Editor Goodwin's Weekly:

I suppose Jove could not help napping occasionally. I suppose, too, it is in a sense, an infirmity, if any of his descendants so act. This occurred to me on reading in a recent issue of "GOODWIN'S WEEKLY" describing the review of the Union veterans of the war of 1861-65 in Washington.

In that article General Miles was referred to as being the only living Union major general of the war of the rebellion.

It is a great pleasure to me to inform you that Major General Grenville M. Dodge is still alive and at his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. I wish I could add, in fine fettle. He came here some weeks since to visit his daughter and undergo an operation. He will be eighty-four years old next April the 12th. It is to be presumed the physical infirmities of age have not spared collection of toll. He returned to his home about a fortnight since. He was carefully taken to the station here where the private car of the president of the U. P. Railway company was waiting to convey him back. His mind is clear as crystal, in business matters to the minutest details. This I was told by a gentleman who met him here to discuss some details of the Havana Central Railway Co., that Sir William Van Horn and he built.

What a service to two peoples he has rendered, ours and the Cuban, in the building of the Union Pacific (named in the spirit of prophesy), and the Havana Central. Living at the very place, a bluff on the Missouri river, where Lewis and Clark (of immortal fame), held a council with the Indians, with listening ear, may its swirlings and swishings in their never tiring cadence be to him the voices of the millions of his fellows who today are the beneficiaries of the Union Pacific Railway, of which he was the constructive genius; and be a lullaby to his closing eyes and ears, as he "wraps the drapery of his couch around about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Very truly,
HENRY ALTMAN.

New York, Oct, 25th, 1915.

On our desk is "The Personal Recollections of President Lincoln and Generals Grant and Sherman" by General Dodge. It is a little volume that should be in every American home because of the inner history it gives of the men written of and of the conduct of the great war in the Mississippi valley and because of the warm, clear and masterful style and language in which it is written.

It has another charm. In subordinating his own higher personality through devotion to the men he describes, he unconsciously makes clear his own strength, patriotism and the clear grasp his mind had of the tremendous events transpiring around him when the life of the nation was at stake, and the part he took. He makes more clear the character of General Grant than any other writer that we can recall; his unselfishness; the absence of anything like pretention in his nature; his non-complaining patience when wronged and over all his sovereign greatness compared with all other soldiers of the war.

General Dodge has ennobled himself in drawing the pictures of the three foremost men of that stormy period, and in making clear that they reached the high places they occupied because of their superior right to occupy those places.

LOST?

By Miriam Teichner.

I call no fight a losing fight
If, fighting, I have gained some straight new strength;
If, fighting, I turned ever toward the light,
All unalied with forces of the night;
If, beaten, quivering, I could say at length:
"I did no deed that needs to be unnamed;
I fought—and lost—and I am unashamed."



Was Lincoln Wrong?

He said you could fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time.

The people have been fooled by the plea that smoke can be prevented by using a certain kind of soft coal or a certain kind of furnace and firing in a certain way.

BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME. They are learning that the only satisfactory remedy for smoke and soot is smokeless fuel.

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