Address

No 23

Subject
The Grand Diaries of Thuneberg
1.

The grand review at Washington is too great a subject to be depicted in words. The canvas could but feebly present it, and that only in fragments. It lasted two whole days, and it took the reviewing columns more than six hours each to pass the President's reviewing stand.

Having been, before the arrival of my wing of the army, assigned to other duty, upon my request to be permitted to ride with his staff from the Capitol to the White House, General Sherman kindly invited me to ride by his side.

From early in the morning and all the day of that memorable 24th of May, the multitudes, having come from all parts of the country, thronged the avenues and streets, and darkened the balconies and roofs of the houses, and filled the porches and windows of all public buildings.
The great reviews at Washington are too great
a subject to be repeated in words. The cause
could not deeply impress me, and that only in
its maximum. It lasted two whole days, and it
took the reviewing column more than six hours
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Having been before the Reviewing of my head of
the army seventeen to offer duty, upon my Lee,
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From early in the morning until the end of
that memorable week of May, the multifaceted
having come from all parts of the country
throughout the avenues and streets, and gathered
the balconies and roofs of the houses, and from
the balconies and windows of all public buildings...
There were innumerable flags, large and small; there were flowers in superabundance; there was a joyous multitude to behold, and a joyous acclaim seemed to spring from every lip, and yet the whole was so orderly that there was little need for the restraints of policemen or guards; nothing riotous, not even boisterous mirth; but the exhibition of great gladness and intense joy that the great war had ended and peace had at last come. It was Sherman's triumphal day. He had lately been misunderstood, misinterpreted, almost proclaimed as another Czar, notwithstanding his magnificent processions through Mississippi, Georgia and the Carolinas. Still the great heart that understood him, the heart of Abraham Lincoln, had ceased to beat, and the whole press of the country was loaded with mingled praise and sus-
There were tremendous losses; far and

near; there were lower in numbers;

there was a sorrow multiplier to report; and a

sorrow so deep to spring from every life,

and yet the hope was so orderly that there was

little need for the lessons of sorrow.

of Emura, noting tonight, not even politics

one word, but the expedition of great leaders

and inference from the great men had ended my

peace had at least come. It was Sennam's life

unhappy day. He had never been murderer's

minister's place. He had never been minister's

Cest, not representing his magnificent power.

more than much to Mississippi, Georgia and the

Carolina. Still the great heart that never

took him, the heart of Abraham Lincoln, had

ceased to beat; and the hope, the hope of the con-

try was forever with winding praises and one.
operation and accusation owing to his peace terms with Johnston. But the people whose instincts were sharper and quicker than those of the press cabinet or the new President, had crowned him with their approval, their confidence and their love. So that it was a great privilege and a great honor to ride by Sherman's side, at the head of that magnificent column of strong men, from the Capitol to the Treasury,—from the Treasury to Jackson Square.

There exists a great historic picture which takes in the commanders of the corps which marched in review. Sherman is in the centre, Logan sitting on the right, Slocum and Blair on the left. Standing in the intervals are Mower, Jeff C. Davis and Hazen. Having been prematurely detached, I have only a leaning place on the outer edges of the group. Gen. Granville M. Dodge ought to have another leaning place against the opposite column.
 picturesque scenery owing to its breeze forest.

With Jerusalem. But the people, whose interests were another, and darker, phase of the present conflict of the new President, had grown him indifferent to the new President's and Chief of Staff's approval. Their confidence was felt to be a great privilege and a great honor to the President, who was the recipient of all the support of the magnificent column of foreign men.

Issuance of the Memorial to the Secretary from the Senate for Lillian D. S. Women's National War Workers' Congress in the Congress of the Corporations which was opened in the Senate, 1918. The Secretary of the Department of War, Florence, and with the President of the Senate, standing in front of the inaugural speech, turned over the auditors program to the opposite column.
Put on these men their war-paint and equipments; give them their staff officers and orderlies, and locate them at even intervals from the head to the foot of a column, which, well closed up and at quick time, it takes six hours to pass a given point, and you have some faint conception of Sherman's review.

Permit me to read to you his own brief description, which, though clothed in simplicity, could not be excelled. General Sherman says:

"On the 19th (May 1865) I received a copy of War Department Special Orders, No. 230, Adjutant General's Office, of May 15th, ordering a grand review, by the President and cabinet, of all the armies then near Washington; General
Meade's to occur on Tuesday, May 23rd, mine on Wednesday, the 24th; and on the 20th I made the necessary orders for my part. Meantime I had also arranged (with General Grant's approval) to remove, after the review, my armies from the south side of the Potomac to the north; both for convenience and because our men had found that the grounds assigned them had been used so long for camps that they were foul and unfit.

By invitation I was on the reviewing-stand, and witnessed the review of the Army of the Potomac (on the 23rd), commanded by General Meade in person. The day was beautiful, and the pageant was superb. Washington was full of strangers, who filled the streets in holiday-dress, and every house was decorated with flags. The army marched by divisions in close column around the Capitol, down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the
Prestigious and prominent, the Pennsylvania Avenue, the heart of the city, was full of elegance and grandeur. Washington, the seat of power, was a symbol of national pride and strength. On the 20th of May, in the presence of General Grant and the assembled dignitaries, the review of the Army of the Potomac took place. The day was marked by the presence of the President, who delivered a speech on the occasion.

Washington was full of life, with people dancing and celebrating. The streets were filled with decorations, flags, and banners. Every house was graced with flags and garlands. The atmosphere was electric, with a sense of anticipation in the air. People from all walks of life gathered at Pennsylvania Avenue to witness the grand spectacle. The review was a testament to the strength and resilience of the nation.
President and cabinet, who occupied a large stand prepared for the occasion, directly in front of the White House.

I had telegraphed to Lancaster for Mrs. Sherman, who arrived that day, accompanied by her father, the Hon. Thomas Ewing, and my son Tom, then eight years old.

During the afternoon and night of the 23rd, the Fifteenth, Seventeenth, and Twentieth Corps, crossed Long Bridge, bivouacked in the streets about the Capitol, and the Fourteenth Corps closed up to the bridge. The morning of the 24th was extremely beautiful, and the ground was in splendid order for our review. The streets were filled with people to see the pageant, armed with bouquets of flowers for their favorite regiments or heroes, and every thing was propitious.
PRESIDENT AND CAPTAIN, WHO OCCUPIED A TABLE

B vulgaris at % in the afternoon, fitly

attired present for the occasion, appropriately

liek, when in position. Attention to detail

about the White House.

Hoe and 31st Street, 100 blocks from town

I had several requests to examine for me, the

man who arrived three days ago, accompanied by

that same, generally thinking the investigation

afternoon, that the home Tomato eating and my age,

a little officious.

afternoon of the 4th of July.

eminent Cordes, when I reached the Thomas

17th, Seventeenth, and Twentieth Century,

picture, and looked back the right way. My

myself and the Titus, prominent in the streets

about the Capitol, and the Wentworth Corneale.

Washington Monument looked like a motto near

above the bridge. The morning of a president.

Step was especially pleasant, and the band of

as people in the Union House was an immense

afternoon were filled with people to see the band.

proudly marching on both sides of the avenue. We

Department of Agriculture, and the Pierce

were prolonged.
Punctually at 9 A. M. the signal-gun was fired, when in person, attended by General Howard and all my staff, I rode slowly down Pennsylvania Avenue, the crowds of men, women, and children, densely lining the sidewalks, and almost obstructing the way. We were followed closely by General Logan and the head of the Fifteenth Corps. When I reached the Treasury building, and looked back, the sight was simply magnificent. The column was compact, and the glittering muskets looked like a solid mass of steel, moving with the regularity of a pendulum. We passed the Treasury-building, in front of which and of the White House was an immense throng of people, for whom extensive stands had been prepared on both sides of the avenue. As I neared the brick-house opposite the lower corner of Lafayette Square, some one asked me
A Maryland woman attending General Washington and I were shown to the Treasury by Secretary Alexander Hamilton. We were followed to the entrance of the Rotunda and greeted there by Alexander Hamilton. I was impressed by his manner of speaking and by the way he led me around the Treasury building. He pointed out the various rooms, including the Rotunda, and explained their significance.

I was also impressed by the size of the Treasury building, which seemed enormous. I was told that the White House was an even larger building.

I was shown around the Treasury building, and I was able to see some of the exhibits on display. After our tour, I was given a tour of the city by a friendly guide who showed me some of the historic sites.

As we walked through the city, I was struck by the beauty of the architecture and the history of the place. I felt a sense of pride in being a part of such an important location.

Overall, my visit to the Treasury building was a memorable experience, and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in history and architecture.
to notice Mr. Seward, who, still feeble and bandaged for his wounds, had been removed there that he might behold the troops. I moved in that direction and took off my hat to Mr. Seward, who sat at an upper window. He recognized the salute, returned it, and then we rode on steadily past the President, saluting with our swords. All on his stand rose and acknowledged the salute. Then, turning into the gate of the presidential grounds, we left our horses with orderlies, and went upon the stand, where I found Mrs. Sherman, with her father and son. Passing them, I shook hands with the President, General Grant, and each member of the cabinet. As I approached Mr. Stanton, he offered me his hand, but I declined it publicly, and the fact was universally noticed. I then took my post on the left of the President, and for six hours
to notice Mr. Sewall's, who 
affiliates and 
people who 
and a part of the 
and twenty-five. 
I am an 
that I might cross the street. 
and continued to the 
was my 
and I took all my hat off to Mr. 
that the direction may further warn the 
and who sat at an upper window. He recognizing 
the salute, I shouted, 'I hope we may 
and hasten back the President's steamer with all 
also 
and the asylum, and 
the salute. 
who have served in the same capacity with 
President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
are we not in Boston? Where are you going?' 
the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
and the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
and the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
I am a member of the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and 
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I am a member of the President's steamer, I fell on my knees and
and a half stood, while the army passed in the
order of the Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth,
and Fourteenth Corps. It was, in my judgment,
the most magnificent army in existence — sixty-
five thousand men, in splendid physique, who
had just completed a march of nearly two thou-
sand miles in a hostile country, in good drill,
and who realized that they were being closely
scrutinized by thousands of their fellow-country-
men and by foreigners. Division after Division
passed, each commander of an army corps or di-
vision coming on the stand during the passage
of his command, to be presented to the President,
cabinet, and spectators. The steadiness and
firmness of the tread, the careful dress on the
guides, the uniform intervals between the compan-
ies, all eyes directly to the front, and the
tattered and bullet-riven flags, festooned with
flowers, all attracted universal notice. Many
good people, up to that time, had looked upon
our Western army as a sort of mob; but the world
then saw, and recognized the fact, that it was
an army in the proper sense, well organized,
well commanded and disciplined; and there was no
wonder that it had swept through the South like
a tornado. For six hours and a half the strong
tread of the Army of the West resounded along
Pennsylvania Avenue; not a soul of that vast
crowd of spectators left his place; and, when
the rear of the column had passed by, thousands
of the spectators still lingered to express
their sense of confidence in the strength of a
Government which could claim such an army.

Some little scenes enlivened the day, and
called for the laughter and cheers of the crowd.
Each division was followed by six ambulances,
...
as a representative of its baggage-train. Some of the division commanders had added, by way of variety, goats, milch-cows and pack-mules, whose loads consisted of game-cocks, poultry, hams, etc., and some of them had the families of freed slaves along, with the women leading their children. Each division was preceded by its corps of black pioneers, armed with picks and spades. These marched abreast in double ranks, keeping perfect dress and step, and added much to the interest of the occasion. On the whole, the grand review was a grand success, and was a fitting conclusion to the campaign and the war.

(1899)

At Portland, Me., last fourth of July, Gen. Walker, the orator of the occasion, in the presence of General Sherman and a host of other officers, gave a wonderful portrature of the review of the Army of the Potomac, on the 23rd.
As a representative of the Peace Corps, I\nsaw the return of the

Korean War. The war had claimed

many lives, but the return of peace

brought hope to the people. The

Peace Corps provided assistance to

the people in rebuilding their lives.

Some of the projects included

building schools, improving

healthcare facilities, and

promoting economic development.

In one village, the Peace Corps

worked with the local government

to build a new school. The

construction involved a lot of

hard work, but the end result was

worth it. The new school

provided education to the

children of the village.

Another project involved

improving the healthcare facilities

in the area. The Peace Corps

worked with local doctors and

nurses to establish a new clinic.

It was a challenging task, but

the clinic provided much-needed

healthcare services to the locals.

In addition to these projects,

the Peace Corps also worked on

economic development projects.

They helped farmers increase their

crops by providing them with

training and resources.

Overall, the Peace Corps

played a significant role in

assisting the people of Korea

in rebuilding their lives after

the war.
By some accident he closed his remarks with the expression: "Thus ended the great review at Washington." Sherman, who sat near me, was annoyed by this and by some other unpropitious things that had fretted him that day. He looked in my face with a little of the old flash and sparkle of the eye which I had often seen in war-times, and said aloud: "Howard, did that end the review? I thought there was another day!"

Answering his feelings more than his words, I replied: "Sherman, this is their brag; wait till Tennessee meets and we will match it."

But he could not wait, people thronging the hall called loudly for him, and as usual, he went straight to the mark. He spoke highly of the orator and of his description; but he begged to make a few revelations concerning the disabiliti-
Dr. Robert Spence

I arose early and by some accident was close in the kitchen with the

expression of the great St. John, "I can see the shadow going on

and no man shall see me again."

He looked

in my face with a little of the old laugh and

suggested that I might learn from him how to

separate all the other voices."

"Howe," he said, "it's all right, but

the rest. I thought there was another day!

And now the feeling more than it's yours, I

might go and see the rest."

"St. John!" he said, "It is a real prize, man."

And our society meets and we shall meet it.

But we cannot put people forgetting the fall

called from afar, for him, and as usual, he went

away. To listen to the work. He spoke lightly of the

attempts to the work. He spoke lightly of the

takes a few revelations concerning the astrophil

B. Ross

1st of June, 1952.
his sword and hat on the ground and a wreath of flowers hurled against his horse's neck, speeding away from the President's stand at a breakneck pace; he put new and showy bands of music across the avenue; and excused the soldiers for not keeping step to fancy airs. He turned their faces promiscuously to gaze at the great men on the platform!

He showed that the guides lost their distances; ranks their regularity. In brief, he expressed his disappointment that the Army of the Potomac, which had the reputation of all the regularity of regulars, should have presented so many points of criticism. Then with a serious air, he told how he sent word to his corps and division commanders to use only their old and tried bands of music; to impress the guides to keep their distances, and all as soldiers, in a soldierly way, to keep their eyes straight to
18.
The words are part of the program and a meeting of
the members and presidents of the Parents' Week's week.

The way from the President's stand at a press
week begins to burn new and strong bands of music
across the avenue and exclaim the splendor for
not keeping step to lanky steps. He touched their
feet upon the to ease of the great men.

He showed that the fathers have their ancestors
and make their loyalty. In their ex-
the presser the first department of the Army of the

Potsdam, which had the reputation of all the

serenity of the same, should have been passed
so many points of criticism. Even with a variety
of: To work on the road to the corps and

attorney general's work to use only their old

streetbands of music to impress the figures to
keep their appearance and all so splendid to a

nothing new. To keep their eyes stayed to
the front as they passed the President; and not
be gawking about. I tell you, gentlemen, that the review which was of so little account that the orator had forgotten it, was needed to round out the great display and close up the war scenes.

Sherman was that day perturbed in spirit because he simply coveted a co-equal presentation of the soldier's merits, East and West, North and South.

That great army has been dissolved; the last procession filled with sorrow instead of gladness, with aching hearts and eyes filled with tears, followed him solemnly from New York to his last resting place on the banks of the Mississippi. A few ears caught the last cry of his devoted son at his open grave as he heralded the lesson of his departure, and the voice of...
For the first time in his press the President made not beoutlined speech and I tell you personally that the President was as used to little account that the President was never to forget it was needed to remove out of the press garbage and close up the

entire story

Statement was that he felt perturbed at spirit of

came and simply convene a co-opted representation of the United States East and West North and South.

The great many news seem astonishing the fact that accession filling with sorrow instead of glad;

news with equal presence and gleams filling with tears follow him sometime from New York to the last resting place of the parks of the White House. A few sera caught the last of the

transfigured in the absence of the presence and the voice of

now
his resurrection.

Now, comrades and friends, let us not in the presence of great facts and greater faith, be filled with sorrow, but with joy. Joy at the great work of a great man. Joy at recognition at the grand review. Joy at the cleansing power of an Infinite Spirit; yea! triumphant joy at the great hosts which his ever growing soul has at last joined!

Lift up ye heads oh ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors! The King of Glory himself is yonder to fit him for the niche which in eternity he is to fill.
Reconstruction

Now consider one theme. Let us not in the

presence of great facts and great events p

lift up with sorrow, but with joy. You at the

end of a great work of a great man. You of the

recent

at the Great Review. You of the Nation

We have been in the battle for the great causes which our forebears

sacrificed their lives for. Now that Great Cause is to be

fight for the rights and liberties of the

people. The spirit of the

indefatigable

people.

We shall not be content with the

victory. We shall fight to the

end. In

agreement we are to live.