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SUBJECT.
The Value of a Medal of Honor.
THE VALUE OF A MEDAL OF HONOR.

It is only since our Civil War that medals of honor have been appreciated in America. The prejudices of our people were against them. But since then, in keeping with the provisions of our Government granting medals for extraordinary gallantry in action, for life-saving, and for heroic unselfishness amidst great peril of the ocean; of earthquakes, and of great fires in crowded cities, medals of honor have been granted so generally that the people have become accustomed to them. In 1884 I visited different parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa, partly called by duty and partly on leave for my own pleasure and profit. I noticed everywhere the respect paid to the badges of the Legion of Honor of France, to the Victoria Cross of England, the Iron Cross, and to other medals of recognition, particularly among the officers of the different armies of the world whom I met in the military manoeuvres in France and in Germany. It gave me great satisfaction when the Honorable Levi P. Morton, then Ambassador to France, brought me in Paris the badge and brevet of Commander of the Legion of Honor of France, and hung the badge by a beautiful ribbon about my neck. I was not less gratified when our Congress granted me the privilege of wearing it. It was not simple vanity on my part, for I knew that the badge was given because in my speeches and conversation in dif-
THE VALUE OF A HEBREW OF HONOR.

It is only since our Civil War that we have had adequate recognition of our people's struggle and contributions to the nation. The term "Hebrew of Honor" has been widely used to recognize the contributions of our people. Since then, we have kept pace with the progression of our government and the recognition we have been receiving.

In 1862, I arrived in New York with my family and worked hard to establish our business. I noticed early on the potential for our business and began to develop strategies to grow our company. I also became active in the Jewish community and worked to support Jewish organizations.

In 1868, I founded my own company, which quickly became successful. I continued to work hard and expand our business, and by 1875, my company was one of the largest in the industry.

It is not easy to establish oneself in a new country and overcome any obstacles. I am grateful for the support I received from my family and the Jewish community. I am proud of my accomplishments and the success of my company.

I am now retired and enjoy spending time with my family and working on various community projects. I continue to be an active member of the Jewish community and work to support the growth and success of our people.

I am proud of my heritage and the contributions my family has made to our community. I am grateful for the opportunities I have had and the support I have received. I will continue to work hard and support our people in any way I can.
fferent parts of France, I had warmly acknowledged the help of the
French in giving us our independence and had evinced a strong
sympathy for a sister republic, a republic which I desire to see
as thoroughly permanent as our own, a real republic, by the people
and for the people. As I look at it, the magnificent badge was
merely a recognition of decided friendship.

Our own medal of honor has for each man who wears it
a distinctive meaning. It is a mark of distinction and is so
recognized by every man and woman who understands that it was
given, not for gallantry, not for bravery, not for continuous
good conduct, but for some extraordinary act or acts over and
above and beyond the line of duty, a line which includes within
it the virtues which I have named. No two recipients have a like
record. They vary as the personality of the receivers vary.
They usually incline to abnormal generosity, a generosity that
will lead a man to expose his life, to endure unusual hardship,
or prolonged suffering for the sake of delivering a fellow soldier,
for the sake of keeping the flag flying and untarnished, even
where you would anticipate surrender, and a surrender that would
not be dishonorable in itself. Many of the cases, as I look
them over, bring tears to my eyes and my heart warms toward the
generous soul who rises up to such a high plane of unselfishness.

In my own case I was not so much pleased to receive the
As a former member of the French Resistance, I had a deep understanding of the role of the French in Europe. I saw the power of non-violent resistance and the importance of unity in the struggle against oppression. The people's spirit, their determination, and their willingness to fight for freedom inspired me. As I look at the meaning of peace and the responsibility of leaders, I realize the importance of unity and solidarity. We must work together to promote a world of justice, equality, and freedom. The struggle for a better future is our collective responsibility. For those who have been oppressed and suffered, their stories serve as a reminder of the importance of never forgetting the past. As we move forward, let us not lose sight of the values that unite us. Together, we can create a world of peace and prosperity.
medal for "Fair Oaks" as I would have been for a charge that my friends wrote about, denominated "The Battle of Bald Hill, Georgia." But General Schofield, who was on the Committee of Award, said that he thought that "Fair Oaks" would be better, because the work done there was earlier in my career. I had this feeling, that at Fair Oaks I had only done my duty, yet we did meet with great losses; we did have our horses shot, and we did charge through the Confederate lines, and it was there that I was obliged to lay down my right arm. I had had such a strong feeling that something very serious would come to me, most probably the loss of my life, that indeed, I felt very happy to exchange an arm for a life. The most of us would do that without flinching and have a jubilee over it for a reward; so that to receive a medal of honor from my government for my work at Fair Oaks, which did not appear to me to accomplish much, was entirely unexpected. This little story, or better, perhaps, episode, in the Civil War, shows my side of the case. My fellow soldiers appeared to be satisfied that I received it, and they do me the honor to recognize the beautiful badge with evident pleasure. My family and friends wherever I go, at home and abroad, do the same.

I think in this that I represent every case embraced in our royal society, called the Medal of Honor Legion. I have seen with my own eyes the gallantry, the fearlessness, the generous nobility of other men, which eventuated in putting upon them
I write to Mr. Octavus so I would have seen for a change that my
literary works might, somewhat, commemorate "The Battle of Fort Hill," especially
with General Carpenter, who was on the Committee of Inquiry.

It is fortunate that "Fort Octavus" would be better preserved the
way gone three were earlier in my career. I had made the letter,
that at Fort Octavo I had only gone a short, but when we had again
at the place, we did have one horse more, and my wife chance
through the Confederate lines, and it was there that I was写作
when I had seen a strange looking girl.

I had grown my right arm. I had the girl and a strange looking girl.

something very nearly would have come to me, most probably the loss of
the war, that I needed. I felt very lucky to experience any war for

I felt the work of my money to that without interrupting my work
without a care for it to a reward, so that to receive a medal of honor
from the government for my work at Fort Octavo, without any reward.

It is to uncomfortable much, not entirely majestic. This little

...or better, perhaps, because, in the Civil War, some of

My father's letters expressing his comments on the case

My letter spoke for me to the honor to receive the
decent five days with elegant precision. My family and friends

wherever I go or home or abroad, to the same

I think in time that I appreciate every one of them

in our national society, called the Fight of River Trevor. I have
seen with my own eyes the finality, the permanence, the general
one [illegible] of other men...
the badge of honor, and I have conceived the idea that every true member of our honor brigade, or honor legion desires to make his life correspond to the genuine nobility which he displayed to make him entitled to the high recognition. Doubtless many of us have pressing needs; have hardships difficult to overcome and often feel as though our services were not sufficiently cared for. Money sometimes would be a decided desideratum; but none of us would be willing to exchange our medal of honor for any pecuniary consideration. It must remain as a tender object of regard, as a precious jewel, not to be parted with for our own sake and for the sake of our children and children's children, and for the sake of others in the community who may know us, or know of us, and will be influenced by the nobility of our example and the generosity of our conduct. I have a great sympathy for our surgeons and assistant surgeons. They often had bloody work, sometimes prolonged, night and day, while their strength lasted. The most of them were self-denying, brave, able, and successful in their own line of work and it is especially gratifying to see that some of them received recognition rather in proportion to the lives they saved than for simple exposure to danger. This is glorious and I wish that many of those devoted women, who gave all the strength they had, who labored night and day to save life, and who succeeded in an extraordinary way in the work they under-
the page of honor and I have considered the issue that each one
member of the honor group of honor Legion gremother to make the
letter to the Legionary to the Legionary society with the obligation to
make him entitled to the high recognition. Don't make me wait for my
have been a week? Have you the skill to overcome any
often feel as though we ourselves are not perfectly easy
for whose sometimes money to make a teacher of yourself or me
or we willing to exchange or waver of honor for any
beauty or cooperation. It must remain as a teacher of
to stay as a teacher of the high recognition, and if the
beauty or cooperation. It must remain as a teacher of
for the sake of the people in the community and we know that we
or we wish to influence the people or our examples and
beauty and cooperation. That's all my school work
sometime blockades right and have, while their apparatus increased.
The most of them are well-balanced, strong, able, and competent.
In their own line of work and at the highest of their line to see
that some of them receive recognition rather than in proportion to the
I have seen many who are simple to see to apply their
in the work that many of the industrial men who have
the influence that they have impressed others and get to keep the
our encouragement in all employment may in the work that many

might receive the same sort of recognition that we have received from the government. The encouragement of our government given in this simple way to uplift the best models of human nature, human nature rectified by our Father's uplifting help, is grand in its conception and cannot be too broadly exercised, provided the standard of excellence is never lowered or degraded.
took money in advance for recognition that we have received from the Government. The accommodation of our country meant grain to the simple way to uplift the best motive of human nature, human nature acting on our nation's uplifting need. To enjoy in the construction and cannot be too properly expressed. This is the result of a recognition to never known or recognized.