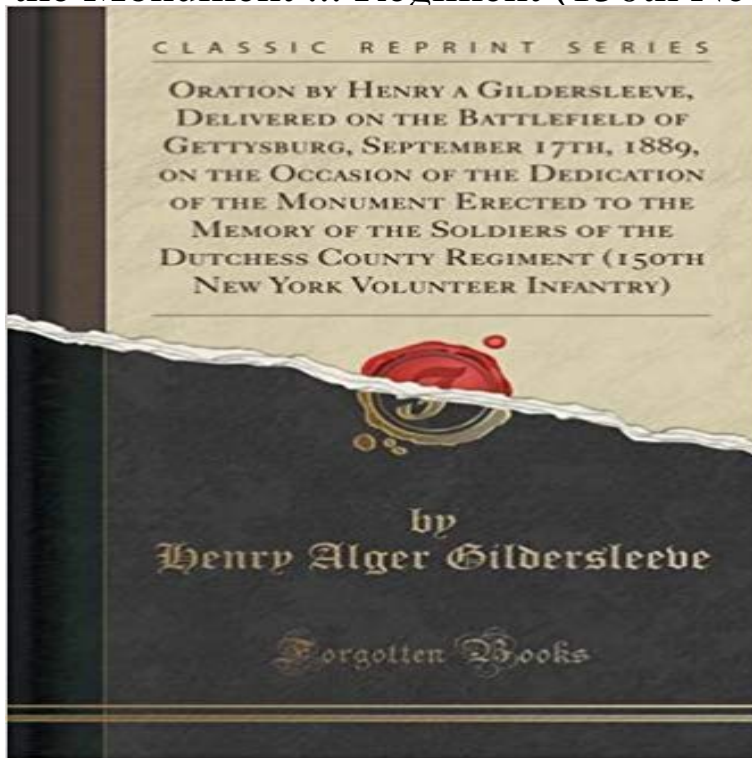


Oration by Henry a Gildersleeve, Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, September 17th, 1889, on the Occasion of the Dedication of the Monument ... Regiment (150th New York Volunteer Infantry)



Excerpt from Oration by Henry a Gildersleeve, Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, September 17th, 1889, on the Occasion of the Dedication of the Monument Erected to the Memory of the Soldiers of the Dutchess County Regiment (150th New York Volunteer Infantry)War; and in addition thereto, the emancipation of a race. Famous among men will always be the founders of our Government, and, second to them in lustre, shine the bravery and fortitude of the men who secured the permanence of their noble work. We stand to-day on ground made famous by the defenders of the Union. Here was fought, more than a quarter of a century ago, the most important battle of our great Civil War. While from other fields may be gathered as appalling records of slaughter by contending armies, Gettysburg was the most decisive in its results, and in history it will be the most conspicuous. On the escutcheon of nations, written with the blood of heroes, France has its Austerlitz, England its Waterloo and the United States its Gettysburg. The 150th Regiment, New York Volunteer Infantry, were of the troops who fought and won that battle for the United States. It was a victory that insured the perpetuity of the Federal Union made permanent the establishment of Republican government among the nations of the earth cast off the fetters from three million bondmen, and abolished slavery in America forever. It has been customary throughout all time to fete and honor soldiers of every country. The return of victorious armies to Rome was the occasion of grand displays and the most sumptuous festivities. The earth's surface is dotted all over with monuments erected to the memory of distinguished soldiers killed in battle, and few indeed are the exceptions when bravery in war has not been recognized and some effort made to pay a suitable tribute to those who have had to fight the battles of their country. In ancient

Egypt the soldier shared with the priest the highest consideration. When he fell in battle he was at once transported to the regions of ineffable bliss in the bright mansions of the sun. The Christian Crusader was not only raised to a contempt of danger, but coveted it for the imperishable crown of martyrdom that he was taught to believe awaited him after death. The Victories and battles of the Revolution that made our republic a form of government possible, we never lose an opportunity to celebrate, and the noble deeds of the heroes of that memorable war are our choicest heritage, and the subject of constant commemoration. The men who fell upon this field are entitled to no less grateful remembrance than those who fell at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. We cannot claim originality for the ceremony we now celebrate, but when we look about us and are reminded of the brave men who here gave up their lives, and recall the causes that made the terrible battle necessary, we do proudly claim that for no nobler cause did patriots ever fight, that for no grander country did heroes ever die. Yes, and thank God, they died for the whole country, to-day the home of sixty million freemen. The triumph of the Union armies on this field was a Victory for the Constitution and the Union, and took no rights away from the South. The blessings flowing from a preserved Union reach all the States, and the fountains it feeds are those of universal liberty and prosperity, at which the Confederate soldier is as welcome to come and drink as the Union Volunteer. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com

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