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PRESIDENT OF THE MILITARY SERVICE INSTITUTION
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE LOYAL LEGION



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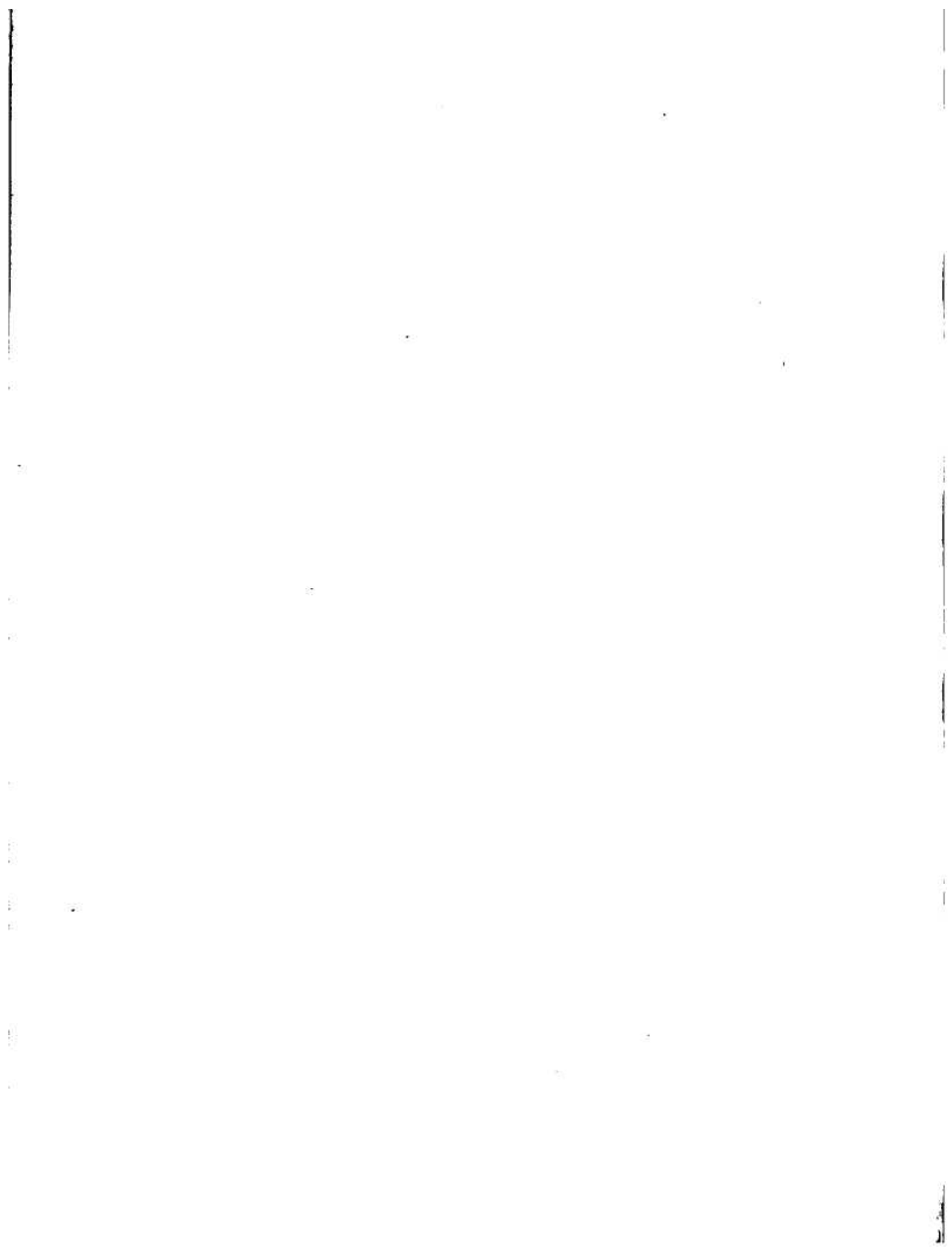
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HANCOCK.

The Sun of Tropic's story day
Appeals but charms us not—
Give me the orb of genial ray
That shines without a spot.
Let heartily Power with splendor glow—
Give me the standard Great,
Whom high and low and friend and foe
With awe appreciate.—
O! great & good! Oh! brave & kind,
Too brief has been the span
That makes each friend show tears & behind
Feel proud that he is MAN.

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NOTE—The above Epigram is from the pen of Captain Kemble M. Potter, U.S.A., a veteran of 22 years, and a personal friend of General Hancock.



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Prof. Bradley Davis
7-18-29

0100-10-30 AM for MR. B

P R E F A C E .

OUR President, who had braved death in many battles has been stricken in his peaceful home.

The work of this Institution was new and experimental, and, in conducting it, we have profited by the fact that Hancock's intuitions were better than logic, and his conclusions were sound, whether his reasons for them were apparent or not. Our success is due largely to his guidance, and to the confidence reposed in him by the Government and the Army. By his death we have lost our cloud by day and our pillar of fire by night.

Hancock was the impersonation of modesty and valor. Not vain of his scars, but proud that bullets aimed at the heart of the Republic had been intercepted by his body.

Newly-made graves are the garden-spots of the purest and most exalted sentiments.

A few of the flowers of thought and feeling that sprang from the grave of General Hancock, gathered in the freshness of their bloom, are pressed between the covers of this Monograph, in the hope that they may preserve their hues and fragrance, keep his memory green, afford comfort to the bereaved, encouragement to men, and express in some degree the prevailing sentiment concerning one of the best soldiers and purest men that our country has produced.

James A. Fry
Ch. Sec. Inst.

Rec. Cass. M. H. 6-19-35