

To Mrs. Jean Pierre Husting, Mayville, Wis., 1818-1918. From the Solomon Juneau Centennial Committee. Harry R. King, Chairman; Henry Bleyer, Secretary, Alvin P. Kletsch, Joseph C. Grieb, Otto J. Schoeneber, John H. Manschot, John J. Gregory. (Inscribed by William George Bruce).

A final tribute to this mother was paid by one of her sons, who said: "There are thousands, countless beautiful memories of our dear Mother that would grace the story of her life, but they are too precious to print. We think she was the best Mother that ever lived; we are certain there was never a better Mother to any son."

MRS. CORDELIA A. PERRINE HARVEY  
Author—Antoinette Cowles Kent  
Beloit

Early home, Kenosha. Marries Louis P. Harvey in 1845. Moved to Clinton Junction; thence they removed to Shopiere in Rock County. There they remained until 1859, when Mr. Harvey became Secretary of State, necessitating their removal to Madison. His wife on the day of the firing of Fort Sumpter was interested in the soldiers. To each of the Harvey Company she gave a Testament and a Bible. She gave all her time to helping the soldiers.

At Savannah, Tennessee, where he had been caring for sick and wounded soldiers, he was drowned while passing from one boat to another. This event fixed in Mrs. Harvey's mind the purpose to carry on the work he had left undone. Mrs. Harvey had unusual tact and charming manners. Her ministrations were such as to give her the title, "Wisconsin Angel."

In the early fall of 1862 she went to St. Louis as sanitary agent. Here she spent many weeks visiting

hospitals at Benton's Barracks and Fifth Street. Afterwards she proceeded to Cape Girardeau, ministering to the sick and dying soldiers being brought in from the swamps and the river hospital boats. Day by day she visited every sufferers' cot, bringing to them fresh flowers and hope and comfort. She induced the Western Sanitary Commission to send to her comforts that were suitable to sick and wounded soldiers.

Mrs. Harvey visited Wisconsin where she interested the women and directed their work for the soldiers. In October, she revisited the hospitals. After returning to St. Louis November 1st, the surgeon in charge commended her work so highly to Governor Solomon that General Curtis gave orders that she was to have all needed sanitary articles and all transportation free to visit all general hospitals in his command and all regimental hospitals. Mrs. Harvey bore this document in person to President Lincoln. He sent it to the secretary of State with these words written on the back of the letter: "Admit Mrs. Harvey at once and listened to what she has to say." Secretary Stanton could not then give her an answer. Twenty-four hours later an order was issued establishing convalescent camps, the Harvey Hospitals at Madison, Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. Harvey was the originator of the establishment of the Wisconsin Soldiers' Orphans Home at Madison in 1866. Mrs. Harvey was superintendent until May, 1867.

Wisconsin Women of the War gives account of many touching events in connection with her work as Army Nurse. She inspected Hospitals in Corinth, Jackson, and LaGrange. In Vicksburg she induced General Grant to have all sick soldiers sent to a northern camp. At Young's Point, near Vicksburg, Mrs. Harvey became ill and returned to Madison until fully recovered.

She again visited the hospitals on the river as far down as New Orleans, making Vicksburg the center of

her field of labor. She also visited Washington and induced Lincoln to establish hospitals in Wisconsin for sick soldiers. Senator Howe drew up a petition at the proposal of Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Eliza Chappell Porter.

(Mrs. Frank S.) Antoinette Cowles, Daughter No. 30546, 635 Park Ave., Beloit, Wisconsin, Dec. 27, 1923.

ROSE C. SWART

Author—Lillian Kimball Stewart  
Oshkosh

On a bright October day in 1921 there were gathered in the gymnasium of the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, hundreds of men and women, ranging in age from twenty to fourscore, all of them animated by a feeling of love and loyalty for the institution of which at some time in their lives each had been a part. They were holding a jubilee, celebrating the golden anniversary of the opening of their school.

Among those on the platform sat a woman, serene, vigorous, alert, who had been a teacher in the school for fifty years—Rose C. Swart. The most touching feature of the programme on that day was the presentation to her by the President of the State Board of Normal School Regents of a gold medal, or pin, in recognition of her long and inestimable service. In expressing her appreciation of the tribute Miss Swart revealed in these words the noble spirit in which her life work had been accomplished: "The day's work, multiplied to some ten thousand has always been full of vital interest, rich in good cheer, AND ITS OWN REWARD". She had never sought for honors or for fame. Always she had been content to do her best and to give her best wherever she was placed, knowing well that only a life so lived is truly great, truly successful.

Rose C. Swart was born in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1847. From her father, who was of Dutch