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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Last Sad Honors Paid to the Memory of a Noble Man.

The services, Monday, in honor of our murdered President, were marked throughout by that impressive interest which only the most sincere and heartfelt sorrow can arouse in a people. At 10 A. M., the Faculty and students of the University assembled at the South Hall to march to the Chapel. The order of the procession was as follows: Band, Faculty, Law Class, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, and Freshman Class. Slowly and sadly the procession moved to mournful music, and, upon entering the Chapel, the classes were seated in their order. Upon the stage were the Faculty, the clergy of the city, and the University Choir, the band occupying the gallery. The tasteful draping of the Chapel added much to the impressiveness of the occasion. Above the large circular window, over the rostrum, hung heavy festoons of black and white, while below and at the sides hung the drooping flags of the nation and University, draped in crape. Between these, on a background of black, was a beautiful cross of snow-white flowers, and on the black mantle covering the reading desk was an anchor of the same, exquisitely wrought. The rear of the house was relieved by the somber festoons of black and white depending from the balcony and above the doors.

The large audience room was packed with an interested audience, and every head was bowed in reverence, as Prof. Parker invoked the divine blessing upon the grief-stricken family and the sorrowing nation, in such simple yet such eloquent words as come only from the heart of a man who has felt the bitterest grief himself, and whose sympathy goes out to the sorrowing everywhere.

The University Choir impressively

sang "Cast thy Burden on the Lord," and then President Pickard delivered the opening address. Those who had the pleasure of listening to it will join with us in saying that it was eloquent and appropriate.

Chancellor Ross, for the Law Class, pronounced a worthy funeral oration, and after music again by the Choir, Rev. W. B. Craig closed the exercises by a brief but eloquent eulogy on the character and virtues of the murdered President.

In the afternoon, appropriate exercises were held by the citizens, in which the Faculty and students joined. The procession formed of the fire companies and the various civic societies of the city, with the University battalion and citizens in carriages, made a sad impression, as it slowly paraded the streets. It called to mind that other day, seventeen years ago, when the nation was weeping above the open tomb of its chief magistrate. Many a thought went back with mingled reverence and sorrow to that other President, stricken down by the murderer's bullet. Lincoln and Garfield—what grand names! The assassin's hand has indissolubly linked them in the memory of the nation. To remember the one, is to think of the other. Let the nation lay aside its mourning, and forget its sorrow. They are dead, but they have not died in vain; they have bequeathed a priceless legacy to America and to the world. One rests beneath a grand monument on the prairies of Illinois; the other will sleep beneath one as grand among the hills of his native State. On the sarcophagus of the one is inscribed the single word, "Lincoln;" on that of the other let there only be one word, "Garfield." There is need of nothing more; for the grateful citizen standing before these tombs will read, in those single words, histories more ennobling and epitaphs more eloquent than pen can write or the chisel inscribe.

Address of Rev. W. B. Craig at Memorial Services, in University Chapel.

Informed last night of the change in the programme that would make it necessary for me to address you at this time, I cannot be sure of the fitting words for my thought I would fain command at this time, but I speak to you with the less reluctance because I would not willingly fall short of any duty on this memorial day.

The race has never been able to escape the influence of its heroes, and indeed has shown no desire to do so. The religion of a former civilization placed heroes among the gods of the state. Temples were built to honor them and altars established in their name. The temples are in ruins,

the altars broken and the worshippers vanished, yet we, their posterity, have changed only the outward form of homage. The admiration that applauds the noble deed; patriotic devotion that exalts the public benefactor; love that glorifies the hero, these, the inspiration of the ancient hero worship, live in our hearts to give the modern hero an influence over the lives of men but little short of divine. Witness the Pantheon of England, the Sacred Abbey crowded with the nation's tributes to the memory of the heroic dead.

In our own land no edict declared the elevation of Washington to the rank of divus; no temple was proclaimed in his honor, no statute required the people to assemble as worshipers before his marble semblance, while the fragrant incense climbed the sky, yet the admiration of the people for his great patriotism, and love for his noble character, have given him such an exalted place in the regard of his countrymen that we freely render him an homage that is only less than worship.

Again, when the two opposing currents of American thought and life met, when the billows were high and the tempest was black upon us, God placed Lincoln at the helm of affairs, that grand man born to meet a great crisis. Because of his good heart, his wisdom, his devotion to his country and his martyr death he has, gained a place with Washington in the temple of our national life, a second hero from his exaltation to bless our land forever.

To-day an edict has gone forth requiring the people in all the land to meet in memorial funeral service and all the world has met with us. We are indeed engaged in a sacred service. Because of his purity in domestic life, his fidelity to principle, his great ability, his public services and cruel death, we elevate this day James Abram Garfield to a hero's place with Washington and Lincoln—a blessed triumvirate in the Pantheon of America; and if the chief element in a right education be the right distinction of the fundamental purposes of the life, then our heroes, who by their glorious lives teach that true success crowns only the noble life, are our chief educators, and America is richly blessed that God has given three such heroes in a century.

The nation is indeed bereaved in the sad death of President Gar-

field. College halls are draped in mourning, this man by example and precept was the friend of learning. No life could place more emphasis on the necessity of thorough preparation for the efficient performance of any duty.

The masts of commerce are hung with funeral symbols; in a perilous time this man was foremost in ability and in bravery to advocate the payment of honest debts with honest money, that firm foundation of all commercial prosperity.

Our homes bear the shroudings of lamentation; this man was as beautiful in his home life as he was good and admirable in public duties. Over the capitol and the halls of government waves a shrouded flag; a brave soldier, a statesman whose great ability went hand in hand with purity; a President whose great attainments gave new lustre to his high office, has passed away.

Our churches bear symbols of respect and grief. This man, in all the temptations of his political career, was a humble and devoted Christian, who ceased not by word and deed to commend the life and doctrines of the Nazarene.

But with the gloomy trappings that speak our present sadness, entwines the white symbol of our faith, that his memory will remain to bless the world forever, that his life will continue glorified with God.

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That thus can sweetly trace
Upon the rough, unsightly rock,
A pure, angelic face!—
That thus can form the swelling bust,
And round the snowy zone,
Can carve with matchless skill each
limb
From cold and lifeless stone!
Oh, form divine! upon whose brow
Sits Purity enthroned—
The contour of whose cheek is fair
As ever angel owned,—
Whose tapering arm of rarest mold
Rude menaces confine,
Whose quiet attitude of grace
Is perfect and divine.
To thee we fain would tune the lyre,
And breathe upon the string
Æolian strains—low, soft, and sweet—
As when the angels sing.
Thou art the fair embodiment
Of all the soul might dream,
When fairy visions through the mind,
And on the senses gleam.
In thee, we worship and adore
The Beautiful enshrined,
And praise the master-hand whose skill
The peerless theme designed.
On thee we gaze till heart and soul
Are led entranced away,
And thought and feeling, rapt, en-
chained,
Bow to thy mystic sway."

A MAN AND HIS BOOK.

(Contributed.)

In the wide domain of literature, there are some works which require of the average intellect a second or third reading before any adequate conception can be obtained of their beauty and power. To say of an author, that, after a second or third perusal one is more pleased than at first, is to accord him high praise; and, although it may be no tribute to his perspicuity, it is abundant evidence that he is neither shallow nor superficial. Upon concluding Thomas De Quincy's "Confessions of an English Opium-Eater" for the first time, one lays the volume down with a strange feeling of dissatisfaction, of curiosity excited but not gratified; with a wish that the author had clothed the simple facts of his interesting experiences in the homespun garb of plain English, rather than in the glittering but deceptive robes of an impassioned rhetoric. But when he, perchance, takes up the volume for a second time, realizing that it

was not intended to be a scientific treatise on the effects of a narcotic drug; when he begins to have a proper appreciation of the wonderful genius of the author himself, then every page discloses beauties before unseen, and the loftier flights of his eloquence appeal grandly to the higher, intellectual nature, and profoundly stir the inmost soul. De Quincy is pre-eminently the prince of dreamers. His dreams are not the sensual, sordid dreams of the man of the world absorbed in the pursuit of riches or of pleasure, they are the aspirations of a soul in a measure freed from its fetters of clay and the cares which bind it to earth,—a soul reaching out after the unknown, and striving to penetrate the veil which conceals the hidden mysteries of God.

The life of De Quincy's childhood was unlike the life of other children. The petty cares and troubles of other children were unknown to him. His every-day life, his desires, his loves, so intellectual in their nature, his reading—for De Quincy was studying the masterpieces of literature at an age when other children have scarcely outgrown the nursery rhyme or fairy tale—all conspired to develop the dreamy, thoughtful boy, whose manhood was to be estranged from the life of other men, and yet so fruitful in lofty thoughts and eloquent utterances. Studying the character of the man as revealed in his "Confessions," and they depict in vivid colors his whole inner life, remembering, too, the various incidents of his childhood, youth and manhood, as there related, we discover the first cause of that wonderful fancy, the secret of those marvelous dreams, and, closing the little volume of his life-experiences, we find ourselves unconsciously pencilling upon the cover a single word—solitude. De Quincy loved the society of intelligent men and women much, but he loved solitude more. Only in hours of isolation from the rest of the world, either in the silence of his own little study or among the hills and dales of his country home, did he find his highest enjoyment. In solitude he found opportunities to study the problem of his own existence, of his relations to the infinite, the eternal. "How much solitude so much power" he lays down as an almost axiomatic truth, and in an ecstasy of poetic fervor exclaims: "O, mighty and essential solitude, that wast, and art, and art to be! thou kindling under the torch of Christian revelation, art now transfigured forever, and hast passed from a blank negation into

a secret hieroglyphic from God, shadowing forth into the hearts of infancy the very dimmest of His truths!"

Whatever may have at first impelled De Quincy to the use of opium, it is evident that in after years he continued its use and allowed it to draw the chains of its enchantment about him, because in it was not only a stimulus to the fancy and the creative powers of the brain, but also a retirement from all the busy scenes of life. In the student's den, in the crowded streets of London, in the bosom of his own family, he could create for himself a perfect solitude, a desert waste, in which undisturbed he could listen to the musings of his own soul. In troublesome times, when creditors were urgent, when the heavy hand of affliction oppressed his heart and griefs came thick and fast, he sought and found refuge in that drug whose potent spell brought sweet forgetfulness of present ills, brought visions of "cities and temples beyond the art of Phidias and Praxiteles, beyond the splendor of Babylon and Hekatompylos;" made audible to mortal ears the "subtile music of the spheres" and filled his soul with a rapturous delight.

Do we wonder, then, that his solitary dreamy nature involved him in the meshes of a net with which he struggled long in vain? Is it strange that impelled by the cravings of that astonishing intellect which found satisfaction in such a dangerous drug, he nearly sacrificed both mind and body to those inward yearnings which he was powerless to resist? Condemn as we may his indulgence in the use of a narcotic so alluring in its beginnings, so deadly in its results, we can but admire the beauty and pathos of those dreams whose inspiration it was, and we are compelled to admit that as master of that peculiar style which he is pleased to call impassioned prose, De Quincy stands without a peer. B.

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Rain! Barnum! Mud!
Did anybody do anything this week?
Harvey Hostetler is at Union College, N. Y. Success be "wid" him.
The annual meeting of the Oratorical Association will be held next Monday at 2 P. M., in one of the Society halls.

In another column we give a list of the new students and those that have been absent from school for more than a year.

Tickets for THE VIDETTE-REPORTER Lecture and Concert Course were on sale Thursday morning at Allin, Wilson & Co.'s bookstore. Remenyi opens the course, October 18th. Secure your seats.

At a meeting of Irving Institute, September 30th, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published in THE VIDETTE-REPORTER:

WHEREAS, Since last we met it has pleased Almighty God to take from our number one whose life and labors with us had cemented an abiding friendship, while his frank and manly bearing and joyous, yet earnest spirit had endeared him to our hearts; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Walter E. Tallant we mourn the loss of a co-laborer in intellectual pursuits, a valuable life having in it the possibility and promise of future usefulness, an esteemed member of Irving Institute.

Resolved, That to the parents and relatives of the deceased we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and while with them we deeply mourn our common loss, with them we bow in reverent submission to the will of an all-wise God.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in THE VIDETTE-REPORTER, and a copy be transmitted to the parents of the deceased.

W. N. BAKER,
CARL F. KUEHNLE, } Com.
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PERSONALS.

Eli C. Ogg is at Newton.
Dr. J. C. Robinson is practicing at Dublin, Ia.
Ella Bray is at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., attending the Seminary.
Miss Scott, sister of O. C., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.
Thomas Tow writes us from Davenport to forward THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

Miss Lizzie Bentley is visiting friends in the city the week, and orders the V.-R. sent to Wilton.

John Campbell cannot practice law at Colorado Springs, Col., without THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

'80. Frank Funk seems to find Iowa City a very attractive place. That is all right, Frank; come again!

John P. Irish delivered an address at a fair held in the city of Crete, Neb., last week, so we are informed.

Albion Fellows remains at Le Mars this year. "Please put my name on your subscription list." We did it.

J. A. Miller, at one time one of the editors of the Reporter, at another of the Vidette, is now teaching in Boise City, Idaho Ter.

Maurice Moriarty says he has spent a pleasant summer, and has been "shooting" some this fall. He will visit the "city" soon.

Miss Lucy Evans, of West Liberty, an old student, has been visiting in the city. She will return to Moline this winter to teach.

John Frazee has been nominated for superintendent of public schools in Mills county. He is the candidate of both political parties.

Chas. S. Rogers, at one time a member of class '81, now doing quite an extensive business in farm machinery at Grundy Center, spent last Sunday in the city.

"Enclosed find one dollar for the VIDETTE-REPORTER. Send it to Grinnell where I am at present located on a stock farm.

"ED. ROBINSON."

Miss Myra Troth, whom all remember kindly, is now under a surgeon's care at Kansas City, Mo. She will probably return to her position as postmistress of the State Senate when the Legislature meets.

Mrs. John P. Morgan, formerly Miss Virginia Hoods, an Iowa City girl and student of the University, sailed last Monday for Leipsic, where she has been engaged as an instructor in the Conservatory of Music.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Westover has entered the Law. A legal issue—Caucus or no caucus.

M. E. Rudolph is located at Canton, Dakota.

Query: Are the Laws office seekers or wire-pullers?

Quiz Clubs, Moot Courts and Club Courts are forming.

The Law class has its Weaver and Sparks. Trouble may be expected this winter in the House.

F. F. Randolph, Law '81, is Democratic nominee for County Superintendent of Iowa county.

'82. Gordon was compelled, by business demands, to leave the Law class. We are sorry to lose any of our number.

A. B. Lucas, Law '79, editor of the Republican at Mason City, was united in marriage, Sept. 29th, to Miss Ella Mayne, and is spending the honeymoon in New York and Washington. May their happiness grow as the years increase.

The Laws met to-day, and after a stormy session, elected the following officers: President, Norris; Vice-President, Swift; Secretary and Treasurer, Howel; Editor, McNerney; Sergeant-at-Arms, O'Sullivan.

The Law class tried to effect a class organization the other day. W. H. Cotterell was elected temporary chairman, and O'Connor temporary secretary. After a heated discussion and some argumentative howls, they succeeded in adjourning.

The Laws effected a literary organization Friday afternoon. S. Mayne was chosen President, J. B. Weaver, Vice-President; C. L. Whitmire, Secretary; C. I. Crawford, Treasurer. Messrs. Cotterell and Kennedy were elected Sergeants-at-Arms. Executive Committee—Messrs. Sparks, Callender and Beem. Program Committee—Messrs. Rhoads, Hewitt and Winterset.

WHEREAS, In the providence of an all-wise God, our worthy and beloved Chief Magistrate has been stricken down by the ruthless hand of an assassin, and summoned from a long and painful struggle to his final rest; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the students of the Law Department of the State University of Iowa, that, in the death of James A. Garfield, our nation is called upon to mourn the loss of one of her brightest examples of Christian statesmen, and one of the most perfect links in the long chain of her departed Presidents.

Resolved, That, although now, in common with our fellow men, we weep for an efficient ruler, an exemplary statesman, and a loyal citizen, yet we will ever treasure up his memory and endeavor to pursue the path which he, in his wisdom, marked out, until we shall be elevated to a higher and purer con-

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Resolved, That we tender our sympathy
to an aged mother, robbed of a manly
son, to a weeping wife bereft of a hus-
band, ever noble, tender, and true; to
children who mourn the loss of a loving
father.

Resolved, That we, as a class, request
the Hon. Geo. G. Wright of Des Moines,
who was an associate of our late Presi-
dent in the Congress of the United
States, to deliver a public eulogy before
our class; and that the Faculty and
students of the University and citizens
of Iowa City be invited to attend this
appropriate ceremony.

Resolved, That we drape our hall in
memory of the departed, and hold our-
selves in readiness to co-operate with
the students of the other departments of
this University and citizens of Iowa
City in any token of respect they may
wish to offer to the memory of our
martyred President.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be inserted in the daily *Republican*,
in the *State Press*, and in *THE VIDETTE-
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W. H. COTTERELL,
C. N. HUNT,
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We wonder in amazement at the question; we see its pertinency, but confess our inability to answer with any degree of satisfaction. The mystery of evil is a dreary, mournful mystery, to penetrate its veil would be to leap over the chasm that separates the finite from the infinite; to mingle the whispering accents of frank innocence with the harsh innervations of offensive violence. Were we to connect the result of some act with the spirit of evil that prompted the act itself, we would be unraveling the mystery and making known that which we have just concluded to belong to the unknown and perhaps to the unknowable. Then out of bare necessity we dismiss the idea that there is the faintest possibility that we may be able to step behind the curtain of Science, of Ethics or of Metaphysic, and there enjoy a draught from the cup of superhuman revelation.

That the territories of goodness, nobility and truth are sometimes violated by the obtrusive presence of evil, is due to the ineffectual execution of our laws, and the lack of laws to suppress the violation of any right is, in its term, due to the fact that our law-givers are unable to measure the shadow of evil. Who is there, and where can he be found, who has that power of penetration, required to disclose the secret recesses of Guiteau's heart, the seat, the throne of the vilest evil conceivable? The answer comes back to us, ringing in doleful accents on the trembling lips of fifty millions of people, that Guiteau's bosom fosters and nourishes a spirit, begot of nothing that does not savor of the low, the dark, the mysterious.

Away with all argument that would support any theory as to the explanation of his plans, of his motives in that last and greatest attempt to serve evil. By his own

act he proved himself a stranger to the lowest plains of manhood and sunk himself almost out of sight in the marshy swamp of a pitiable degeneracy. Oh thou spirit incarnate, when will you have run your race? How long ere you shall cease to startle any individual, any community, any nation, by your mad, demon-like manifestations of a graceless activity. It has not been many centuries since an injury done a neighbor was atoned for by receiving in turn an injury from him. And a few ages back of that, human beings were, chiefly, almost solely dependent upon their skill in defending themselves for the continuance of life. Every heart beat for self; every arm was raised for the defense and support of self.

Evil at that time made no effort to conceal her enormity but took a savage, merciless delight in making known to fear-stricken subjects her sovereignty. But the lapse of time that bridges over the gulf between the reign of terror, the queen of barbarism, and the reign of mutual love, the queen of civilization has wrought a marvelous change in the characteristic elements of evil. Evil, then, open, bold and unchallenged, was quick to act and slow to retrieve. She had naught to fear from exposition and publication. In fact to be seen and to be felt, to see and feel openly were among her chief delights, while to-day she hides herself under the thick cover of secrecy.

She haunts the temple of deceit and bows low at the shrine of mystery. Her operations are no longer open, her darings no longer bold, her advances no longer unchallenged, but everywhere she meets the tide of opposition. Nowhere can she find peace and ease in a land of honest integrity, yet she lives, nor is she inactive. But her actions, if not executed, are always planned in the unhappy moment of a lawless privacy. Her domains are not confined and the extent of her power is not measured by the boundaries of nations nor by the depravity of races. She sits, evolving schemes forbidden by law and breathing thoughts unhallowed by any principle of justice, on a low seat behind and beneath the broad plain of respectability, Mystery is her only defense, her only refuge. That mystery, though sometimes partially cleared up by the bright rays of truth, is nevertheless a mystery, dark, deep and forbidding. Approach it, if you will, and you are imbued more and more with the awful, awesome darkness of its nature. Flee from it, and your path is even then by times darkened by the long shadow of its existence.

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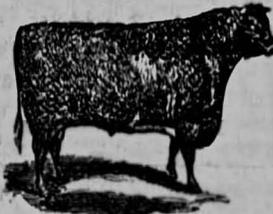
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