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A "MORMON" TRIBUTE

TO THE MEMORY OF OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD.

Hearts, with bright anticipation,
Everywhere were blithe and gay,
Close upon the celebration
Of the nations' natal day.

Heard the land, a sound like thunder!
Men were rooted to the spot;
Women, dumb and dazed with wonder,
Every household care forgot;
'Twas the work of one short sentence,
This, "The President is shot."
Little children cease their playing,
Hearing sounds of dread surprise,
Sensing not what folks are saying,
Something wrong, they realize.
Spread the cloud o'er every city,
Flash'd the woe from town to town,
Calling forth a storm of pity,
That "The Chief" was stricken down.

Swiftly flew the evil tidings,
Sounding back from shore to shore;
Hearts were hushed in the abidings
That the Stars and Stripes waved o'er.
Who could do it? people question'd;
Why, and wherefore? how, and when?
Was he not our chosen leader,
One of "nature's noblemen?"
Was he not, from boyhood upward,
To his trust, his country true,
From his earliest manhood proving
What Columbia's sons can do?

Fifty million prayers ascended,
That his life might yet be saved;
Skilful ones his couch attended,
Lacked he nothing that he craved.
Whilst the sufferer, brave and cheerful,
Battled with the conqueror, Death,
Fifty millions, hush'd and fearful
Listened for his every breath.

Morn and eve, the information,
That the people foremost sought,
Was the news that lightning flashes,
Of the President had brought.
Party prejudices vanished
Even as snow beneath the sun;
'Twas as though a nation's pulses
Beat and blended just as one.

From the lands beyond the ocean,
Even through the pathless sea,
Mightiest monarch's sent condolence,
Kindest words of sympathy.

Dearest ones for ever near him,
Courage to his soul supplied,
Hope and love, both fondly whispered,
That our Chief "would stem the tide."

From the love so unavailing,
Has the worn one passed away;
Sadness o'er all else prevailing
Fills the nation's breast to-day.
Who that has a heart within him
But must feel the nation's grief,
But must sorrow with the household
Robb'd and bruised beyond relief?

Oh Columbia, Land of Freedom!
Tremble for thine earn'd renown!
Unavenged within thy borders
Worthiest ones are stricken down.
By the assassin's tool, the bullet,
Cowards would obtain their end;
Cowards, thus, would solve "the problem"
Past their power to comprehend.

None can estimate the mischief,
Hate and lawlessness can do,
For the nation, for the chieftain,
Hard the lesson, sad and true:
Any brave or gen'rous people,
Is by murderous deeds disgraced,
Murder never cures an evil,
Murder ne'er exalts a race.
Whilst the name of James A. Garfield,
Ranks with bravest martyr'd men,
Sad experience asks the question,
Will such crimes occur again?

EMILY HILL WOODMANSEE.
Salt Lake City, Sept. 20th, 1881.

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Order of Seats in the Rotunda.

WASHINGTON, 23.—At a quarter to two o'clock the doors of the rotunda were opened. The first society to arrive were the Knight's Templar, Beauzaunt Commandery, of Baltimore. They entered in full regular, but did not remain in the hall, simply passing around the catafalque in double file. Four of their number, Seakington, Stevens, Lawton Bieler and Jennings, bore floral offerings, in the shape of an immense Maltese cross, which was reverently placed at the head.

At 10 minutes past two, members of the Army of the Cumberland, filed in by the door leading from the Senate Chambers, and took seats reserved for them. Immediately after the doors were thrown open to all holders of tickets. In ten minutes, the chairs set apart for the general public, were completely filled. Soon after the members of the diplomatic corps arrived and were ushered to the seats reserved for them.

The military portion of the procession which will escort the remains to the depot, formed at rest in front and facing the east front of the Capitol, with the district military holding the right of the line.

The front row was reserved for the family, the Cabinet, the President, ex-Presidents Grant and Hayes, and the personal friends of Gen. Garfield. On the north side the Senate, the Supreme Court and Diplomatic Corps and families are placed. In the east, army and navy officers. On the south, members of the House, press, etc.

There are about 800 seats for those having tickets.

Outside of the Capitol the throng is immense, estimated at 75,000. The military display is very fine, comprising all the District military commands from Georgetown, Alexandria and Baltimore. The United States marines and United States artillery, here during the ceremonies, are formed in the east and south of the Capitol.

Floral Angel.

Hundreds of bouquets are coming in. One from Richmond was a large white floral angel, about the size of a child five years old, holding a silver trumpet. It has been suspended over the coffin. This was the gift of James Wormly, a colored hotel keeper here,

The official decorations of the city are much criticised for their meagreness and lack of taste. The economy is in marked contrast with the profuseness of the inauguration.

The Last Tribute.

At 11.20, two closed carriages drove east to the lower entrance of the Senate wing, and the occupants alighted and passed up the private stairs to the Vice-President's room. All the corridors and passage ways upon the main floor of the Senate were quickly barred to all callers and instruction given by the Sergeant-at-Arms to the employes and captain of police on duty to keep themselves hidden in the recesses of the windows and doors while Mrs. Garfield passed through to the rotunda. The rotunda was entirely cleared, the guard of honor retiring from view for a time. In a few minutes the little procession emerged from the Vice-President's room, and passing around through the east corridor, proceeded through the silent and deserted main passage way of the building, Sergeant-at-Arms Bright leading, then followed Mrs. Garfield, leaning on the arm of Gen. Swain, Harry and Mollie Garfield and Miss Rockwell.

At the rotunda were Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell and Attorney General MacVeagh and Mrs. Swain. Not a sound was heard save the footsteps on the floors. As the little company entered in sombre garments of the deepest mourning and passed silently on to mingle their tears and prayers, and pay the last earthly tribute over the casket which sealed from view the form and features of the dead and loved husband, father and friend.

After remaining about 20 minutes they returned quietly and with the same privacy that marked their entrance, and passing through to the State wing entered the carriage and returned to the residence of the Attorney General.

The Funeral Services Attended by two Ex-Presidents.

The crush for admittance into the Capitol resulted in breaking down the ropes placed to restrain the crowd, and before they were replaced many without tickets obtained entrance. The seats in the rotunda were soon filled and further admittance denied. President Arthur, accompanied by Gen. Grant, caused nearly the whole audience to rise in order to get a good look at them. They advanced slowly to their respective seats in the front row next to the Cabinet. Arthur was grave and dignified, his tall figure dwarfing that of Grant. The latter wore his usual fixed expression. Ex-President Hayes entered soon after and took a seat near Grant. The silence was profound and unbroken save by the rustling of ladies' fans. Arthur, in entering, leaned upon the arm of Secretary Blaine, closely followed by ex-Presidents Grant and Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Windom, Secretary and Mrs. Lincoln, Secretary and Mrs. Hunt, Attorney General and Mrs. MacVeagh, Postmaster General James and Secretary Kirkwood. Mrs. Garfield and immediate family were not present at the ceremonies.

At three o'clock every seat was filled and all available standing room occupied. The services were opened by Rev. Dr. Bowers. He ascended the dais and briefly announced the opening hymn: "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep," which was rendered by a chorus of 50 voices. Rev. Dr. Rankin then ascended the platform at the head of the catafalque and read in a clear distinct voice the following selections of Scripture: "The Lord reigneth, the floods have lifted up their voice, the Lord on high is mightier than many waters; clouds and darkness are around about Him, righteousness and judgment are the habitation of His throne, by Him kings reign and princes decree justice, He changeth times and seasons, He removeth kings and setteth up kings, for there is no power but of God. Whosoever, therefore, resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." He also read some passage from St. John and the other gospels with exceeding effect. Rev. Dr. Isaac Errett then offered prayer. He spoke in clear but low tones and with much evidence of deep feeling.

Rev. F. D. Power, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, of which President Garfield was a member, delivered a feeling address. He spoke in a clear voice, and was distinctly heard in every portion of the hall. He said: The cloud so long pending over the nation has at last burst upon our heads. We sit half crushed amid the ruin it has wrought. A million prayers and hopes and tears as far as human wisdom sees were in vain. Our loved one has passed from us, but there is relief. We look away from the body. We forego for a time the things that are seen. We remember with joy his faith in the Son of God, whose gospel he sometimes himself preached and which he always truly loved and we see light and blue sky through closed structure and beauty instead of ruin. Glory, honor, immortality and eternal life in place of decay and death. The chief glory of this man, as we think of him now, was his discipleship in the school of Christ. His attainments as a scholar and statesman, will be the theme of our orators and historians and they must be worthy men to speak praiseworthily, but it is as Christians that we love to think of him now. It was this that made his life an invaluable boon; his death to us an unspeakable loss; his eternity to himself an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away. He was no sectarian; his religion was as broad as the religion of Christ. He was a simple Christian, bound by no sectarian ties, and wholly in fellowship with all pure spirits. He was a Christologist rather than theologist. He had great reverence for family relations. His example as a son, husband and father is a glory to this nation. He had the most kindly nature. His power over human heart was deep and strong. He won men to him; he had no enemies. The hand that struck him was not the hand of his enemy but of the people, the enemy of the country, the enemy of God. He was a greater man than we knew. He wrought even in his pain a better work for the nation than we can now estimate. He fell at the height of his achievement, not from any fault of his own; but we may in some sense reverently apply to him the words spoken of our dear Lord: "He was wounded for our transgression, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him." As the nations remembered the Macedonian as Alexander the Great, and the Grecian as Aristides the Just, so may not this son of America be known as Garfield the Good, our President, etc. He had joy in the glory of his work, and he loved to talk of the leisure that did not come to him. Now he has it. This is the clay precious because of the service it rendered. He is freed. His spirit is absent from his body. He is present with the Lord on the heights, whence came his help. He finds repose. What rest has been his for these four days. The brave spirit which cried in its body "I am tired," is gone where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. The patient soul which groaned under the burden of suffering flesh, "Oh, this pain," is now in a world without pain. Spring comes where flowers bloom, birds put forth, birds sing; autumn rolls around, the birds have long since hushed their voices, the flowers faded and fallen away, the forest foliage assumes a sickly hue, so earthly things pass away and what is true remains with God. The pageant moves, the splendor of arms and banners glisten in the sunlight, the music of instruments and oratory swells upon the air, the cheers and praises of men resound, but spring and summer are gone, and autumn sees a nation of sad eyes and heavy hearts and what is true of the remains of God. The eternal God is our refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.

At the conclusion of Dr. Powers' address Rev. J. G Butler offered a prayer. The reverend gentleman in conclusion paid an elegant and touching tribute to Mrs. Garfield, referring to the noble and Christian spirit which she had exhibited in the hour of sorrow and tribulation, and exhorted her to look to God in the days of her affliction. He invoked divine blessing on the fatherless children; that the sons should, under the benediction of God, grow up to noble manhood, and that the bereaved daughter might rise into glorious womanhood and live to be a comfort to her widowed mother. He besought God to have pity on the dear old mother, over the mountains, waiting for the dead body of her darling son, now that she was old and gray-haired.

Conclusion.

5.30 p.m.—The funeral ceremonies were concluded at about 4 p.m., when the casket was at once removed to the hearse in waiting at the east front of the Capitol. A few minutes later, the procession marched through, the military escort preceded the hearse, which was followed by a long line of carriages, two abreast. The military marched up the avenue to the depot and dispersed, and the casket was taken at once to the train in waiting at the Baltimore and Potomac depot. The sidewalks of the avenue and at intersecting street corners were thronged with thousands of spectators. The funeral train left Washington at 5.15 and Baltimore at 6.49.

Rushing Things.

The President this morning determined to hasten instead of delay the meeting in executive session of the Senate, so organization and probably a session can be held before the beginning of the Yorktown celebration. Speaker Randall says it is doubtful if Slater of Oregon can get here. He is in the extreme northern part of Oregon, and will have scarcely time to reach the capital, even with the utmost diligence. Senator Davis' health may be such that a hurried trip to Washington will be dangerous for him, but he can doubtless pair with Platt, of Connecticut, who is also ill.

General Sheridan.

General Sheridan has been selected as one of the guards of honor to accompany the remains of the late President of the United States from the national Capital to Cleveland, Ohio, and to continue with them until they are consigned to their final resting place.

The Senate.

Senator Bayard this morning said he had yet to hear of a senator of either party who expected the Senate to organize except with the election of a democratic presiding officer. Previous to the admission of the new Senators, the clerk would also be necessarily elected to complete the organization and making a record of other officers who were necessary to a proper organization for business, and would not be elected until subsequent to the admission of new senators. As the democrats would be exactly equal in numbers to the republicans, he thought they would demand and receive without resistance, equal representation upon all committees. Of course this meant the organization of them, but it would be done by agreement and without excitement. He thought those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be disappointed. It would probably be the quietest in history. The session need not take more than a week.

Dr. Hamilton.

NEW YORK, 23.—Dr. Hamilton, who attended the late President, yesterday dictated to a *Tribune* reporter a few general facts, anticipating the detailed account of the autopsy soon to be issued. Referring to the ball, he said the presence of the ball in the situation in which it was found, was not the immediate cause of death, as it was completely encrusted and must have long since ceased to cause irritation. The small fragments of bone and the great lesion of the lumbar vertebrae are pathological facts, which could alone endanger the patient's life. This lesion of the vertebrae the surgeons had no means of repairing, nor could it have been repaired save by the process of nature. Small fragments of bone, widely disseminated in the adjacent tissues, certainly could not have been removed by any surgical operation. It was determined by the autopsy that the necessity did not exist for the removal of the ball, or, in other words, if it had not been for the lesion it might have been carried for many years without causing death or inconvenience. There were no possible means to know the situation of the ball during life, as it gave no indication of its presence, nor could it possibly have been reached and recognized by any form of surgical probe. That death would have been immediate and the inevitable result of any such adventure is absolutely certain. I cannot believe that one intelligent surgeon will hereafter think that at any period in the progress of the case the ball, or fragments of bone which it sent before it, could have been successfully removed, for, indeed, any serious attempt in that direction would have resulted in speedy death. Viewing the case in the light of our present knowledge, I am prepared to affirm that surgery has not resources by which the fatal result could have been averted.

Colonization.

Through the columns of the *Sun*, parties here propose organizing a colony to go to California or some Southern State. The writer says: I send my address with a view of organizing a colony to go out next spring and take up a good location either in Northern Georgia or Southern California, or elsewhere as shall be voted. The Anaheim colony from San Francisco has been conspicuously successful, and there is an unbounded field for many such colonies. In my own business, a staple one, dealing in a prime necessity, competition has so reduced the profits, that I can but just live with severe economy and self-denial, which I should not grumble at if any improvement could be made by it, but no such result follows. In the organization there must be a certain community of interests such as would naturally develop itself among a number of reliable men of integrity, aspiring views and some capital. No wholly penniless man should be admitted.

The Address.

The *Herald* quotes from President Arthur's address to the country and says: "They will be accepted as the promise of a sincere patriot to set a standard for his administration higher than any political party cares.

The *Tribune* says: The brief address to his fellow citizens will be well received throughout the country, and will, if possible, intensify the universal disposition everywhere felt and expressed among all classes of republicans and many fair and candid democrats, to give to President Arthur, in his trying position, the most cordial good wishes and sincere support.

The King.

Armstrong, who accompanied King Kalakua, said to the *Evening Post* reporter: We shall stay in New York until Monday, going hence to Philadelphia and Baltimore, thence to Hampton Institute, Va., where my brother's system of educating the natives to systematic civilized work will be studied by Kalakua. From Hampton we shall go to San Francisco, and expect to sail for home on the 22d of October.

Cabinet Changes.

The *Post's* Washington special says: From all that can be learned, it is very evident there will be many Cabinet changes as soon as the new Administration is fairly launched. The friends of Arthur say, however, these changes will not occur for 30 days, and possibly for 60 days, unless, meanwhile, some of the Cabinet shall insist upon sending in their resignations, that have also been formally requested to remain for the present.

A Corner on Corn.

CHICAGO, 23.—It is rumored on 'Change that Hobbs has engineered a corner in corn for October delivery. The price is now the highest for six years. One operator estimates it would require $15,000,000 to secure a corner. There was another advance yesterday in grain and provisions, and still another to-day.

Railroad Rakeoffs.

OMAHA, 23.—A distinguished party of railroad magnates and capitalists, interested in the Northern Pacific, passed through Omaha on Wednesday en route to San Francisco and Oregon. They occupied the Pullman hotel car Belgie, and Pullman's private car. The party were composed of Henry Villard, President of the Northern Pacific, Wm. Loyd Harrison, Jr., his brother-in-law, C. A. Spafford, Villard's secretary, Herr Herzoga, Secretary of State and private counselor of Germany, being second in rank to Bismarck, Herr Enthausen, of London, who comes on large merchandizing business in Calcutta, Commander H. H. Gorringe, United States Navy, who brought the Egyptian Obelisk Cleopatra's Needle to New York, James Henry Brown, the well known correspondent and author, Hon. Geo. A. Pressburg, of Minnesota, H. J. Winzer, formerly United States consul in Germany, N. P. Hallowell, Charles Farchild, of Boston, A. L. Stokes, Wm. M. Bales, of Chicago, Gen. H. L. Bennet, C. F. McKine, J. C. Anderson, H. H. Findall, of New York. The above party represents an immense amount of capital to be invested in the Northern Pacific. A new syndicate has been formed called the Oregon Trans-Continental Company. Seven hundred and sixty-eight miles of the Northern Pacific having been completed, it is intended to build 1,000 more miles on the main line and branches within a year. A large amount of German capitalists are invested in the enterprise.

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