

A civic and military procession was afterwards formed, conspicuous in which were those officers and soldiers of the old Stonewall Brigade who happened at the time to be in the county. It awakened thrilling associations to see the shattered fragments of this famous Brigade assembled under the flag of the heroic Liberty Hall boys,—the same flag which for some time was the regimental standard of Jackson's old Fourth Regiment, and which that regiment carried in triumph over the bloody field of Manassas on the ever-memorable 21st day of July.

Slowly and sadly moved the funeral procession—the body enveloped in the flag of his country and covered with flowers, and borne on a caisson of the Cadet Battery draped in mourning; and when the escort returned from its solemn duty, all that remained to earth of JACKSON had been deposited in the silent tomb where reposed the relics of his former wife and child.

“He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last battle;
No sound can awake him to glory again.”

JACKSON *is no more!* In the words of his beloved companion in arms, Gen. Beauregard, “The illustrious soldier, Lieutenant Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, is dead. The memory of his high worth, conspicuous virtues and momentous services will be treasured in the heart, and excite the pride of this country to all time. His renown is already identified with our revolution; and even our enemy admits his unselfish devotion to our cause, and admires his eminent qualities.”

Yea, truly, even his enemies were constrained to do him honor—to praise his valor, and acknowledge his virtues. Not one dare utter a breath of slander against him. While living, he won their admiration, and called forth many a lusty demonstration of their approval. It is a solemn fact that the 11,000 Federal prisoners captured at Harper's Ferry cheered him heartily when he presented himself. Now cold in death, they give him their verbal tributes, which we esteem as born, not so much of generous emotions, as wrung from them by the demands of an exacting conscience!

“Jackson (says one Federal journalist) was the most brilliant