

nials from letters which poured in after his decease, from officers in the army and others. These letters attest his high professional worth, and dwell with warm eulogium on his excellence as a man, a friend, and a Christian. Not a few of the writers gratefully recount the benefits they had themselves received through his fidelity and activity in the service of Christ. In eight different churches, four of them in parishes where he had been quartered, sermons were preached on the occasion of his death. Our regret at his early withdrawal from fields of Christian labor, so wide and so hopeful, quickens the desire that these brief memorials may perpetuate his influence, and transmit his spirit to many a soldier of the cross.

A very little while, and there shall be a marshalling of hosts, before which even the sands of the sea shall be as nothing in multitude. A very little while, and the trumpet shall ring forth a blast, at the sound of which not the walls of that beleaguered city, but the very foundations of the earth shall tremble. A very little, and then shall appear, attended by His white-robed host, not earthly prince or poten-