

resignation so stimulated our loving hopes that his departure finds us unprepared, even while he was ready and waiting.

Dear old man! so sweetly submissive to God, in his sore afflictions! Without a murmur he parted with those beautiful far-seeing eyes—eyes that had scanned the horizon of Lake Michigan and these wild prairies before Chicago thought of anchoring here—eyes for a long lifetime used to look right on and on for some new enterprise, some new good; and when, after long suffering, he saw their light flicker and fade out, he never stopped looking, but right on to the celestial heights whence cometh everlasting help, he, with the sweetest simplicity of faith, still looked and endured, as seeing Him who is invisible.

I count it among my most precious privileges to have been so much in your family for more than a decade, and I shall always remember Mr. Hubbard's growing fondness for the word of God and for prayer, and his interest in our Christian work. So much loving kindness; so many good words; such hearty, pleasant welcomes; for how much shall I cherish his memory and anticipate meeting him in heaven.

In Christian love and hope,

AT KILBOURN, WIS., Sept. 23, 1886.

EMMA DRYER.

(Extracts from Memorial of Sons of Vermont.)

GURDON SALTONSTALL HUBBARD.

Mr. Hubbard's life is remarkable for its covering the time in which Illinois has grown from an unimportant Territory into the fourth State of the Union in wealth and population; in which Chicago has grown from a mere military station into the great city of the West; and in these changes, Mr. Hubbard had an active and honorable part, passing away while held in high esteem by his fellow citizens for his adventurous and useful career. Of all the Sons of Vermont, none has done more for the State of his adoption than this man has done for Illinois.