

fluence had been in arousing higher ideals in the souls of his friends, he would have felt that his sacrifice was not in vain.

For my part I shall always have the loftiest memory of Clifford, who could uncomplainingly give up a promising career, in which he was undoubtedly destined to reach the top, to die bravely fighting for the cause of human liberty. There are many other people too, I am sure, who feel as I do, and you may be sure that we all join with you in your sorrow, and hope that you may be able to bear it bravely.

With the deepest sympathy,

Most sincerely,

W. NORMAN BROWN.

*Baltimore, Md.,*

*May 14, 1917.*

DEAR DR. WALLACE,

Your telegram and letter advising of Clifford's death were both received; the former yesterday afternoon—the latter this morning. To say that I was shocked would be putting it very mildly. I cannot realise that he is no longer with us in the body. The first of my University friends to be taken away—and so soon. The loss seems even more terrible than it would naturally be.