

ed by all present, and received the cordial thanks of the Great Priory through the Great Prior, Col. Moore. The obsequies were under the direction of the Grand Lodge of Canada, the pall bearers being all members of the Supreme Council of Canada, and the Masonic service being conducted by the Grand Master, Col. Moffat, assisted by several Past Grand Masters. Let us set apart the memorial page to this true and valiant Knight, for his life was one of Charity and Hospitality, and after a faithful pilgrimage he is at rest."

And touchingly speaks of the late President:—

"Never shall we forget the electric thrill when the tolling bell of the early morn of September 19th told us that our hopes were in vain; that man proposed, but God reigned, and the President was dead! In sorrow all else was forgotten; no thought then of the assassin, or by what means our loved Magistrate died. In grief we but remembered that a great man and courteous Knight was dead to us, but living the true life to which his hope and trust aspired. Already thousands of words have been written of the sad announcement, 'Garfield is dead!' No need, then, of words of mine to express the sympathetic notes of sorrow that have passed around the world, giving voice to more sincere regrets among all people than could have been called forth by the death of any other Ruler of a Nation. Yet it becomes us, at this time, to make our record of the great and sad event. For we recall the fact that it was to our own jurisdiction the President had begun an excursion, which became a pilgrimage unto death. Leaving for a time the cares of office, our Frater had planned a trip of pleasure, which to the ever busy man would be one of instruction also; first, to his college, to renew the associations of years past and loved so well; and then to our own Champlain valley to speak to the teachers, gathered from all quarters at St. Albans, of the profession he had himself so honored. His return was not to enter again into the cares and responsibilities of the government, but to await that death from whose sleep there will be his rising to bliss in the courts of God.

"The lessons of the life of this man are many and rich:—the Scholar,—the Soldier,—the Statesman,—the devoted Son and noble Husband and Father,—in one the Christian. But now let us recall his name to our hearts as the Mason, the courteous Sir Knight. He sought light, more light; and we believe he realizes the promise, 'At evening time it shall be light!'"

"On the 19th of July, 1881, he was made an honorary member of Hanselman Commandery, of Cincinnati, which honor he accepted,