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In all the memorial services in honor of President Garfield which we have read, none have comprehended the subject more fully, or discussed it more intelligently than the discourse delivered by our former townsman the Rev. Frank W. Bartlett to his congregation in Northfield, Vt. The sermon is printed in a local paper and we regret that the shortness of our columns prevent us from copying it entire. We know it would be read with profit by all, and peculiar interest by our readers who are personally acquainted with the Reverend gentleman; and we take the liberty of appending a few sentences:

The good lessons of his life are graven all the deeper on men's hearts because of his death after long continued sufferings. The nation stood daily at his bedside, and the sufferer was much in their thoughts. While he suffered for them, they suffered with him and learned to love him more. It is hardly becoming in us to wonder why the Lord did not spare his life. We feel that his assassination was a great national calamity. Yet I am persuaded good will come out of the evil. The plans of men were thwarted by a single wicked man who needs our prayers for his repentance. "Man proposes but God disposes."

The nation has felt this and has bowed together in prayer for weary weeks, imploring God, if it be possible in accordance with His will, to spare a precious life. The Lord who knows infinitely better than an earthly father the needs of His children, saw it not fit.

I believe loyalty has made great gains. Party dissension and animosity have been much subdued. Opponents have been brought together in their sympathies for the sufferer and in mourning over his death. The nation have sorrowed with us, and thus peace, concord and fraternal feeling have been promoted. Hearts have been softened, though one discordant cry, it must be confessed, has rent the air—that of vengeance on the murderer, without giving the law a chance righteously and without passion to assert itself. Mayor Grace of New York, in a public message concludes by saying, "The people will not soon forget the man who in his last moments whispered painfully, 'The people, the people—my trust!'"

There has not been the sudden shock, the burdensome suspense and the painful apprehension which there would have been if the government had changed hands at once. There has been time for reflection, time to learn that one man was directly responsible for the crime without conspirators and time to gain confidence and a feeling of security.

The industrious habits and temperate life of Gen. Garfield has made his long endurance of suffering possible, being marvelously saved from immediate death. Through suffering the grandest results have been achieved and it may be that the blood of our martyrs will prove to be the seed of the Republic.

I believe the people fear God more today, on account of what they have passed through, that they have learned to love their country more, to more highly esteem those in authority and to realize the fact that the citizens are part of one great organism in the welfare and prosperity of which they are all deeply concerned.

With these thoughts in view, we can thank God that Garfield lived and that he entered on his office. We are thankful that he feared God and left so good a record besides all the Lord wrought through his prolonged sufferings. It is

short sighted if we see no good in it. The All-Wise ordered it and the afflicted suffered it, for the greater glory of God, and for the people, the people—his charge. *Strangulatus pro republica.*

Rest, great heart while the people mourn. Thy devotion to right will not soon be forgotten. Thy bright deeds and noble words shall dwell in our memory. Thee have we commended to God's holy keeping. Clouds and darkness are round about Him, but there is light nearer the throne. He reigns in earth and heaven, and the Government at Washington by His permission and blessing still lives.

"Our chieftain sleeps; his wrath was won, He perished with an honest fame; The clouds obscure Columbia's sun, Yet still she conquers in his name; His memory can never die, But live to bless posterity."

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