

RE-SENATOR INGALLS RECALLS THE DEADLY FEUD

And Tragedy of Eighty-One.

IT FILLED THE COUNTRY WITH SORROW

Last Words of the Dying President Were

Those of Forgiveness.

MARTYR'S LIFE AND LESSONS IT TAUGHT

Sorry for Conkling and Willing to Make

Peace with Him.

FORECAST OF STATESMEN OF THE FUTURE

Where the Great Men of the Twentieth

Century Are to Come From—Value

of a Pedigree—Some Vivid

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The world has had few leaders who were

born in the purple. Its great lights have not

been the sons of kings. Its Napoleons have

not descended from monarchs. The founders

of its philosophies have not been the

children of philosophers, nor of its dynasties

the heirs of emperors. The framers of the

creeds, the inventors of the faiths and

religions of the race have come from the

manger, the forge and the carpenter's bench,

and not from the church. The great cap-

tain has not sprung from warriors, those

who have composed the grandest drama

written the lyrics and pronounced the orations

that are immortal, have inherited neither

their passion nor their eloquence. A pedigree

may be gratifying to pride, but it is not

consoling to ambition.

Those who greatly succeed are not always

those of whom success could be predicted.

It is sometimes said in explanation of

the caprices of destiny that circumstances

make heroes and that chance is the victor.

Not the reverse is true. Men make

circumstances. One seizes the opportunity

that is offered to him. In the domain of law

there can be no accidents. Every man goes

to his own place. Village Hampdens and

mute inglorious Chiltons are myths. There

are no great men lying in ambush or lurking

recognition; stouter and darker, with a

weary stoop as if bent with weight of

thought and care. But the old, cordial, effu-

sion, the freedom, the familiar, exuberant

freedom, with none of the elaborate restraint

supposed to be inseparable from urban life

and to characterize the politician, the cour-

teous, the restlessness of the world, the

last, it was apparent that Garfield was

country born. In his voice, his walk, his

manner, there was an indefinable something

that was the result of the close contact with

salons, diplomacy, statecraft and boulev-

ards; a splendid rusticity which disclosed

unmistakably the blood of the generations of

boldness and freedom from whom he sprung.

Second and Last Not Homages

He was too magnanimous for a great par-

liamentary leader; too generous and point-

ing to disarm antagonists. In running de-

bate he was less successful than in the for-

mal discussion of great questions after de-

liberate study and preparation. Here he

was not surpassed among American orators.

His strong, penetrating voice pitched in the

middle key, resonant, nasal and melodious, at-

tracted attention, and his air of dignified an-

ger and candor commanded respect. His

early speeches were florid, abounding in met-

aphors and historic and classical allusions,

but finding audiences intolerant of this em-

bellishment he cultivated a style of unadorn-

ed simplicity and became a master of the

art of clear, condensed and precise state-

ment of points and conclusions. He was not

destitute of wit and humor, but resisted the

dangerous temptation to make audiences

laugh. Nothing so easily enticed him as

the jester's cap and bells. Men prefer to be

amused and entertained rather than in-

structed, and if an orator wears the latter

they become impatient if he wears anything

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