

old Soldier always found a welcome at his fire side"—and it may be added,—Ever cherishing a profound respect for the Christian religion, his house was also, the minister's hotel; and many a travelling preacher could apply to him the language of the Apostle "Gaius, mine host,"—He was kind to all, and would very frequently deny himself, in order to serve others—"More than once," says Judge Hall, "General Harrison, when in Congress, formed the intention of placing one of his Sons at West Point, or in the Navy, but finding the applications from his State, more numerous than could be complied with, he, disinterestedly, waived his own claims in favor of his Constituents. On one occasion when his straitened circumstances and his desire to place one of his Sons in the military profession, had induced him to resolve to ask an appointment for him, at West Point, a poor neighbor brought to him a fine boy, and begged him to place him at West Point. The General took the son of his humble Constituent under his patronage, procured him a place in the military academy in preference to his own Son—and had the satisfaction of seeing him become a valuable citizen, high in office in one of the Western States." Noble, generous hearted man! many shall rise up and call thee, Blessed!

In relation to General Harrison's political sentiments and principles.—I do not feel myself qualified to speak—but, I may here be permitted to quote the language of another. "In politics, Harrison early identified himself with the republican party; and though never violent or acrimonious, he has steadily adhered to the political maxims of that school, and has always been found the zealous advocate of popular rights—when in office, he has never shown a disposition to grasp at power, but has always endeavored to ascertain the wishes of the people, to comply with their instructions, and to advance their interests."

General Harrison's services to his country did not terminate, with his military career. He was appointed by the President in 1814, in connexion with Governors Cass and Shelby, to treat with the Indians, in the North-west—and, soon after was placed at the head of another commission of great importance—as usual, success crowned his labors. In 1816 General Harrison was elected to Congress by an overwhelming majority.—In Congress he distinguished himself as a chaste, powerful and eloquent speaker, Always enlightened, and always patriotic, his influence was great and commanding. In 1818 He brought forward a resolution in honor of the memory of the Patriot *Kosiusko* then, lately dead, and supported it by a speech of classic elegance, and power, which gained him great applause. Indeed, this speech is said to have been one of the best ever delivered in Congress.

of important States, in every part of the Union!—To be thus selected, by a nation of freemen to the highest post under heaven—what greater honor could a mortal man receive on earth!—but in this case, it was no more than Merit duly rewarded. His race had been long and glorious—and such a Victor deserved such a crown! and very sublime was the light, when this great and good man—this modern Cincinnatus—this second Washington, was called from honorable retirement, by the loud voice of a great Nation, to preside over their destinies!—and very memorable and very joyous was the day when the People's Favorite, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, was inaugurated PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES! The roar of Cannon announced the great event, and the acclamations of the many thousands at the Federal City who were eye and ear witnesses of the sublime spectacle, met a loud and cordial response from millions more remote, who rejoiced to hail the noble hearted Harrison, Chief of this great Republic!

His Inaugural Address, and the first measures of his administration, breathed the spirit of genuine patriotism. They add new leaves to the chaplet which already adorned the brows of this illustrious man, giving high promise of a popular and glorious administration.—But alas! How soon is the scene changed. Almost at the very commencement of a new and brilliant career, our Beloved President is taken away! and taken away, at a crisis in the affairs of our country, which seemed to call for a man, precisely, of his talents, his principles, and his influence. But it is consoling to know that his sun of life went down in its full glory! Never perhaps, did this illustrious man appear more truly great and good:—more truly worthy of the honors heaped upon him by his grateful countrymen—than in the last chapter of his life, for, his ruling passion, patriotism, was strong in death. Three hours before he died, addressing his Physician, whom he seems to have taken for the Vice-President, he said, with a clear voice—"SIR, I WISH YOU TO UNDERSTAND THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF THE GOVERNMENT: I WISH THEM CARRIED OUT. I ASK NOTHING MORE."—These are the last words he ever uttered! They are the language of a dying patriot. They deserve to be written in letters of gold. They come over us with the power of a charm. They consecrate his memory. They give the finishing touch to his fine character.—They seal his fame. They stamp it for immortality!—and, verily, so long as "the Star Spangled banner shall wave over this land of the free, and home of the brave," so long will the name of WILLIAM H. HARRISON be embalmed in the hearts of an admiring and grateful people!—We have seen that our lamented President was a Civilian and a Statesman; a hero and a pa-

n a manner which clearly warmth and sincerity of his. This he did, on the most brilliant day of his inauguration, which will long be treasured in the memories of his country—his dress. His words are these:—*present occasion sufficiently solemn to justify me in expressing my fellow citizens, a profound respect for the Christian religion, and a thorough conviction, that sound morals, religion, and a just sense of religious responsibility, are essentially connected with all the interests of our country; and, I continue he—"to that who has blessed us with the gift of religious freedom,—who watched and prospered the labors of our fathers, hitherto preserved to us, in unexampled excellence those of our people—let us unite in commendation of our Beloved Country, time."* This is a noble testimony in conformity with the uniform character of a venerable man, and as we believe in accordance, also; with the deep feelings of his heart. Long and devout worshipper in the house of God, had, for some years past, become more impressed with the importance of personal piety, and for many months before his departure, it was his invariable custom to read the scriptures, every night, unharassed by company, or without fatigue.—This we have since seen to be his practice for the last two years, and since his inauguration, a very early hour, found him devoted in the study of the same blessed book, and, we are told, that on Tuesday before he died he repeated a passage from Isaiah, to one sitting on his bed, saying that it had made an impression on his mind, which he had never been able to fully understand.—The passage was "He calleth to me out of Seir."

"Watchman, what of the night? what of the night?"

"The watchman said, the morning is also the night! if ye will inquire, I will turn, come."

It seems that General Harrison's religious course, speaking, commenced during his domestic affliction, when he was mourning over the death of a beloved wife, two years ago.—It was his wish to connect himself with the church of God, in public profession, about a year before he died, but he feared his motives might be misapprehended, and he put it off—after his inauguration, the way was open, and he actually, on the very day, for making this profession of his faith in Christ, but it