Address delivered at
Sheridan Memorial
Sunday Evening
Aug 19, 1897

No. 12.

Subject
General Sheridan
[Handwritten text not legible]
On the 6th of August (this year of our Lord 1858)

The President, in a letter to Congress, said these words:

“It becomes my painful duty to announce to Congress and the people of the United States the death of Philip H. Sheridan, General of the Army, which occurred at 1 a.m. last night at his summer home in the State of Massachusetts.

The death of this soldier and parent of one of the Republic, though his long illness has been expected with anxiety, has inevitably shocked the country and caused universal grief. He had established for himself a sterling and laudable record in the affairs of his countrymen, and by his courage, his desertion, and his service, he earned the respect and affection of all who knew him.

Above his grave, we feel it is incumbent upon us to express our deep sense of his loss and to offer our most sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

We have come together tonight to respond to the last sentiment of the President, touching our worthy citizen, who has been translated from his high place among us to a place of honor beyond the reach of our vision. We are moved with a justifiable show of affection for his name and service, pride in his achievements, and a sense of our own country's future strong resolve.
tion for his little family, in whose sad
hours of its imprisonment.

Perhaps, indeed, if he had been long
occupied at the Academy, and in all the eventful
subsequent periods, he had too much knowledge
of detail to be the best judge of race history, so
let me not attempt a portrait of him as
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dark days - ever to see a division caught in
flank & march never made Sheridan falter
for an instant. That was the sign for
intensified resolve and for plans to recoup lost
ground, as at Olustee, Manassas, and Winchester.

He was not only the magnetism
energy of a murmur, but the power to make
his own energy live tangibly, through form
obstinate spirit held the fugitive. The force
that to give place or in disgrace.

With all his life - sworn & sworn, Gen.
Sheridan was kind hearted. When, he was
made to see that he had done a comrade
a wrong, he quickly acknowledged it.

Preparation.

To Meade's caution Sheridan marked
advisedly certain. To Grant's successes
he gave voice - to Sherman's solidity,
and certainty of movement, he contributed
celerity and to Sherman's unequalled strategy, he

Others will give you fragments of history, to

- most a comrade's
heart full of reverence upon the altar of his praise.
Those last days, after Sheridan had been
viewed almost from the dead, men had doubts and men in Communion with God
wonderful days. His friend Cordova
Gibbons says:
"Gen. Sheridan did not only at peace with
call mankind, but with his God also, for
Sheridan was not only a soldier & citizen
but he was also a Christian."
This declaration gives his life-long friends
great consolation & satisfaction. Let them
& friends & all & friends & Menden & McClellan
& M. Pherson & a host of other friends
who freely offered their blood for their
country & died for Christian faith meet in
peace & be clothed in the garments in
such shining garments as the Master ever gave."