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"STONEWALL JACKSON"

Dr. McGuire's Charming Recollections.

The large audience which assembled in Gerrard Hall Friday evening to hear Dr. Hunter McGuire of Richmond, lecture on his "Personal Recollections of Stonewall Jackson" expected something good and they were not disappointed. In words that were "in their simplicity sublime", he very vividly sketched one of the simplest yet sublimest figures in history, as he knew him.

Dr. McGuire was introduced by Dr. Alderman as "the friend and associate of Stonewall Jackson". He charmed his hearers, and they hung upon his lips. He said:

"I am uplifted with pride at speaking to the people of a State ever the friend of constitutional liberty. On the field of battle I learned to know and love North Carolinians. I have seen them charge into the thickest of a fight as if they were stepping to a wedding march.

"I am here to declare that our dead died not in vain. I am here to show how one of those men—one of the elect of God—lived and died. The noblest heritage I can hand down to my children is the fact that Stonewall Jackson deigned to hold me as his friend. Let me tell you in what Titanic mould was cast that silent professor; what a king he was among men.

"No force can make mankind accept as a hero a man who deserves not the title. The unbiased verdict of the world, of posterity, can not be forestalled. It was therefore with great gratitude that I heard a professor in a European college agree with Von Moltke that Jackson's strategy in the Valley campaign was unrivalled in the world's history. This is the verdict that posterity will stamp with the mark of truth. I hope I may be able to tell you what, in the silent camp and the rushing battle, I and others saw of this greatness which shall live."

"Many incidents of Jackson's career show that he possessed the power to forecast what would be the movements, the plan of campaign, of the enemy. When he whipped Banks at Winchester he saw, in his mind's eye, the movements of the other Federal commanders. He knew always the location of the enemy and the character of their leaders, at Malvern Hill I woke Jackson up to tell him of reverse to our forces. He said 'McClellan will be gone by day-light,' turned over, and went back to sleep. His prediction proved true.

"Not to mention details, Jackson kept 100,000 men away from Richmond with 17,000. He won battle after battle, always having tremendous odds against him. These things he did without other help than his communion with the genius of war and his God. He did not hold councils of war, except in the secret chambers of his heart.

"I venture a word as to the conduct of battles in which Jackson has been criticised. At Gaine's Mill and Fraser's Farm he yielded the same unquestioning obedience to the officer above him that he required from those beneath him.

"The imperturbable coolness of

a great commander was always his. He never lost his calmness for a moment. At Bowman he felt compelled to retreat. Pope was utterly disconcerted at not finding him.

Most commanders would have been satisfied with the results achieved. Jackson was not. With his little army, he made the attack near the field of first Manassas. The coolness he manifested here was characteristic of him. At Shafterbury I was with him, and he was, as always, perfectly cool and quiet at a time when the Confederate cause seemed almost lost. He knew the tide would turn and he said so.

"Jackson's tactics were nearly always on the offensive. At Fredericksburg, he did not wish to fight because there was not room for the return blow.

"There was in this great soldier much ambition, yet he told me one night in his tent that he would not exchange one moment of his life hereafter for all the glory to be won on earth. His soul was filled with a love for the beautiful in nature and art for which he is not given credit. He had, too, a keen sense of humour, and when he laughed he laughed all over.

"Never can I forget Jackson's kindness to me when in sorrow. He was one of the gentlest of men. He had tenderness of a woman, and he showed me a depth of affection which cannot be measured, yet with it all no words can describe the intensity with which his soul burned in battle.

"After a very hard fought battle, as Jackson and myself were making our coffee by the camp fire, I said that we had won the battle by the hardest kind of fighting, 'No doctor' he said, 'we have won it solely by the blessing of Almighty God.'

"We now approach the close of Jackson's wonderful career. In two years, crowded with weighty deeds he had won a fame which can never die. At Chancellorsville the end came. The energy possessed him there. His word, passed all along the line, was 'press right on'.

"Lee gave the credit of this victory to Jackson. Such unselfish friendship as was between these two great men is but seldom seen. "Jackson met death as he met every other foe. Foreseeing the future, he passed in faith over the river to rest under the shade of the trees. For centuries men will go to Lexington to the graves of Jackson and his great commander as to a shrine; and while the beautiful river flows by their tombs, men will revere the names of these honoured dead."

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