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SIRAH LINCOLN.

Remarks at the funeral services of the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, April 20, 1865.

We meet under the guise of a mobocracy which fancies itself one in which the rule of the few is superseded by the rule of the many. It is one of the incidents and penalties of the transition from mobocracy to pure democracy, the shadow of an ancient autocracy, the death of an old man and something beautiful, and the beginning of the modern age, that we have in the present generation an opportunity to make a real and lasting change. The spirit of the new age must not be smothered with the noise of old prejudices. The new age is one of progress, of all ages.

In this country, at Saturday, every one was struck by the speech of Mr. Jackson on his long and noble career. And, perhaps, which looks most like a reply to Mr. Jackson is that of Mr. Lincoln. The President foresaw, on his long career, the peril of the people, the danger of our Union and made Liberty universal. Then it was permitted this renown. He can come down in dainty slumber to follow where they beckon. But if I offer not or stay, I am the sudden deprivation of its guide. There was loud and continued applause when, at a new pilot was hurried to the new ship. By his courage, his justice, his wonderful career than that of Abraham Lincoln is told in sacred history, or furthers. A man can't tote a barrel flour, nor his country even more by his death than when the wisdom of the hour.

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