

THE LATE JOHN HOPKINS.

Funeral services—Eulogium of the Deceased Philanthropist—Tributes of Respect—Resolutions in Honor of his Memory, &c.
 [Reported for the Baltimore Sun.]

The funeral of Mr. John Hopkins, who died on Wednesday morning last, took place yesterday at noon, from his late residence on Saratoga street. The mansion was filled at an early hour with the representatives of the commercial, banking, and general business interests of the city, judges and members of the bar, in addition to his numerous sorrowing relatives. The body of the deceased was incased in a beautiful but plain rosewood casket which had eight heavy plated bar handles and was lined with white satin. The lid of the casket had a silver plate, with the following inscription:

JOHN HOPKINS.
 Born May 19, 1776.
 Died December 24, 1873.

His age, as above indicated, was seventy-eight years, seven months and five days. Although the object of the family was to preserve the characteristic plainness of the Society of Friends there was placed on the lid of the casket a cross nearly two feet in length, composed of japonicas, tube roses and other natural flowers. There was a constant procession of friends and visitors passing through the parlors, stopping for a moment to gaze upon the wasted and pallid features of the deceased, which exhibited in their repose the quiet and calmness of an easy death. The people present crowded the room on the lower floor, the hall passages and stairway. Among those present were Gov. Whyte, the venerable Thos. Kelso, Jno. R. Kelso, Wm. H. Graham, Francis A. Cooke, Archibald Stirling, Jr., Hugh Sisson, A. S. Abell, Mayor Vaneant, ex-Mayor Chapman, Henry Seim, Sam'l Bevan, M. Von Liugen, W. H. Millicott, Wm. Woodside, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Horace Abbott, A. W. Robinson, J. H. Stiekney, Conrad Fite, John King, Phillip S. Chappell, John E. Coitton, Isaac Brooks, Jr., John Spear Nicholas, ex-Judge Balderston, T. S. Gaddess, Levi Perry, Edward Roberts, Dr. Van Blerbb, Col. George P. Kane, James Hodges, Edward A. Gibbs, Col. J. Stricker Jenkins, S. M. Shoemaker, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and a hundred or more prominent citizens.

FUNERAL ADDRESS, ETC.
 The mourning relatives having all entered the eastern parlors, which were soon closely filled a solemn silence prevailed for several minutes according to Friends' custom, until it was broken by Dr. J. C. Thomas, who repeated several portions of Scripture. This was followed by an earnest prayer by Mrs. Caroline E. Talbot, a minister of the Friends from Ohio, who afterwards rose and said: "If a man die shall he live again?" It is written he shall live again. Though comparatively a stranger, she felt impressed to speak not so much of the dead as to the living. She then made a feeling exhortation.

Dr. J. C. Thomas then said that this was not the time nor place to enter into any detailed account of the life of our departed brother. But it was fitting that in the presence of so many of his fellow citizens it should be said that the deceased loved the city of Baltimore, with whose business interests he had been so long identified and to whose support in times of financial difficulty he lent the aid of his energy and means. Allusion was also made to his presence at the Friends' meeting, of which he was a regular attendant, and to the statement made to him by Mr. Hopkins during his last illness, of his faith in God, and in the Lord Jesus Christ as one with the Father and the author of the Christian religion. He concluded with expressing an earnest desire that the blessing of the Lord might rest on the noble charities endowed by Mr. Hopkins for the shelter and care of the destitute and sick, and for the education of the youth destined to share and assist in the prosperity of the city in the future.

An address was also made by Mrs. D. C. Thomas of this city, and the services were concluded with prayer.

THE FUNERAL CORTAGE.
 The speaking having been concluded the procession of persons passing the body was renewed, which included a number of colored persons. It was found necessary, however, to suspend it, as there seemed to be no prospect of its termination, the people from the street continuing flocking in to take the place of those who retired.

The following gentlemen were pall-bearers on the occasion: Galloway Cheston, Francis T. King, C. J. M. Gwynn, Judge George William Brown, Judge George W. Dobbin, Archibald Stirling, Sr., Enoch Pratt, W. H. Baldwin, Thos. M. Smith, J. Saurin Norris.

The following gentlemen were acting pall-bearers: James Carey, W. W. Taylor, John King, Jr., Robert Garrett, Wm. Hopkins, Wm. H. Graham, Wm. Keyser, and A. H. Stamp. The coffin of the deceased was borne by the latter to the hearse, after which the members of the family were called in the following order to enter the carriage: in waiting; Miloa White and wife, Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, (sister-in-law of the deceased,) and Mattion Hopkins, (sister-in-law and nephews;) J. Monroe Mercer and family, (married a niece of deceased;) Francis White and family, (first cousins;) Samuel A. Jannney and L. N. Hopkins and wife, (distantly related;) John J. Hopkins and wife, (Joseph S. Hopkins and wife, (own nephews;) Johns Hopkins Jannney (own nephew) and wife, Joseph P. Elliott (married niece) and wife; W. H. Ward (married niece) and wife, of New York; S. H. Congdon (nephew) and wife; John Hopkins Congdon, (nephew,) of Rhode Island. The remainder of the list are all cousins of the deceased, all residing in the city and county: Thomas Hopkins and family, Gerard Hopkins and family, Mrs. M. Talliefferro and family, Mrs. Samuel Hough and family, Mrs. Robert Hough and family, Isaac Brooks and family, Joseph Merrell and family, Samuel H. Jannney, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, and Misa May Powell. There were one hundred carriages furnished by John D. Stewart and twenty-five private carriages, which after being filled took their journey to Greenmount.

During and preceding the funeral there was a large number of people in Saratoga street, in front of the house, which was also crowded with carriages. Among them was a large number of respectable colored persons, some of whom succeeded in obtaining a view of the remains of the deceased, but it was almost impossible to enter the parlors, so great was the pressure of the crowd within the house. The weather was very inclement, snow falling at intervals.

THE INTERMENT AT GREENMOUNT.
 At 12:15 P. M. the long funeral train, comprised about one hundred and thirty carriages, moved from the residence along Saratoga street to Charles street, and out the York road to the cemetery. A considerable number of persons walked out to the cemetery and stood by the open grave, awaiting the closing scene. The hearse and carriages entered the front gate, pausing at the grave a few minutes after 1 o'clock. The walks around the lot where the remains were to lie beside a deceased sister of Mr. Hopkins, were thronged with citizens of every class, who regarded with sad countenances and reverent interest the final act of burial, the snow in large flakes falling rapidly during the whole time. The remains were conveyed from the hearse to the grave, attended by the pall-bearers, relatives and other friends, with Dr. Van Bibber, the family physician, and were deposited in their last resting place amid profound silence. No ceremony accompanied it, and when the last duty was performed, after pausing in silent grief a short time, the relatives, friends and citizens slowly withdrew.

The lot in which the deceased is buried is situated in the brow of the hill near the Olivir walk, and towards the southwestern section of the cemetery. At present it is devoid of monument or tablet, but the lot will be curbed and a slab erected over Mr. Hopkins's grave, all ostentation being avoided.

During the funeral, from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., the places of business on Exchange Place were closed as a mark of respect, the bells on the fire engine houses in the central part of the city were tolled, and flags were displayed at half mast at a number of large business places on Baltimore and other streets. The Board of Trade attended the funeral in a body.

MR. HOPKINS'S WILL.
 In addition to the facts heretofore stated in connection with Mr. Hopkins's will, it is understood that while the two millions and three hundred thousand dollars of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stock goes to the endowment of the Johns Hopkins University, the one million and a quarter of bank stocks owned by the deceased is devised to the extensive general hospital for which the ground had commenced to be prepared in the eastern part of the city before his death. His one million or more of commercial paper is also for the benefit of that institution. Altogether, however, some three millions of dollars are devised to the hospital.

Free scholarships it is known are to be established in the university, which are not only for the youth of Maryland, but for those of Virginia and North Carolina also, Mr. Hopkins recognizing these three States as those from which he derived the trade as a merchant which was the chief basis of his fortune.

There are about two and a half millions of real estate of the deceased, including the country seat of Clifton, where the university is to be located. It is from that portion of the real estate, which consists mostly of valuable warehouses in the city, that the devises to the relatives of the deceased are mostly made, as has been heretofore stated. Of the real estate the four hundred acres of Clifton are for the university, as is also the splendid Rialto building, on Second street, erected of marble, and completed only a year or two ago.

In addition to the more important devises for education and charity above mentioned, it is also understood that he makes many legacies to charitable institutions. The university and hospital are his residuary legatees.

The whole personal property is not less than five millions, but as the larger portion of it is specifically devised the amount to be given in the Orphans' Court of Baltimore county by the executors has yet to be determined.

Three colored servants, who had lived with Mr. Hopkins for many years, it is understood, are duly remembered in his will, one, James, his coachman, getting a dwelling house and \$5,000; another, Charles, his body or house servant, \$2,000, and the third a woman, his cook, \$1,000. The man James was once the slave of Mr. Hopkins, he having purchased him of a Mr. Taylor in Virginia, at whose house he observed such qualities in the then colored youth as induced him to bring him to Baltimore, where subsequently he gave him his freedom years ago, doing a good part by him, and the man remaining faithfully in his service ever since.

Testimonials of Respect.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.
 A special meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held at ten o'clock Christmas Day to give expression to the sentiments of the fellow-directors of Mr. Hopkins in that corporation. Mr. John King, Jr., president pro tem of the company, presided, and spoke as follows:

REMARKS OF MR. JOHN KING, JR.
 The board of directors have been called together to-day to take such action as may be deemed proper in regard to the death of John Hopkins, for twenty-six years a member of this board, eighteen of which he served as chairman of the committee of finance. During this long period of his wise counsels and extensive business experience, and it is but simple justice to

the memory of our deceased friend to say that, in a marked degree, to his earnest and persistent efforts, his valuable financial assistance freely and cordially extended whenever required, and his hearty and useful co-operation in all plans to promote the interests of the road and develop its vast resources, the present great prosperity of the company may be attributed.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.
 Mr. Galloway Cheston offered the following resolutions:
 Resolved, That this board has heard with sorrow of the death of John Hopkins, for many years one of its members and the chairman of its finance committee.
 Resolved, That while this board shares with the community the grief occasioned by the death of a man who, in his long career, contributed by his sagacity and enterprise so greatly to its prosperity, and who has, by the dedication of the greater part of his wealth to public objects, extended his usefulness to generations yet to come, it is nevertheless especially conscious of the loss which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has sustained by his death.

Resolved, That it is our mournful duty, while speaking for that company, to commend, by this public record, our recollection of the signal and successful devotion of the deceased to the great work now under our control from its early days of difficulty and trial, through all its periods of progress, to its full and complete development.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the board, and that they be published.

Mr. J. Spear Nicholas said: Mr. President, I rise for the purpose of seconding the adoption of these resolutions; and listening to them as they were read, it occurred to me (as it probably has to the whole board,) that there could be nothing more appropriate or complete than the expression which they contain of the esteem in which the deceased was held by the board and the company, and by the community at large; or of the grief which oppresses the present meeting on this occasion. It certainly is a sad occasion to those who have served longest with Mr. Hopkins, and I myself among the number, because they have had the best opportunity of appreciating his valuable services—the firmness, the perseverance, the knowledge, the discrimination, the caution and courtesy with which the whole official demeanor of our lamented friend was eminently marked. Those who are but recently here, although they have been lookers on upon the progress of this work, are not aware of the vast difference between the services of such a person as that whose loss we lament, under other circumstances than the present. The time was when this company was surrounded by difficulties: when it had an enormous floating debt resting upon its shoulders, and when upon the occurrence of a moneyed crisis—not to say panic—it was liable to be placed in a position of great distress and embarrassment. It was upon an occasion like that, in the feeble condition of the company, when its resources were comparatively small and its revenues exceedingly limited that the services of Mr. Hopkins were invaluable. The case was this. There occurred in the year 1837 a perfect and wide-spread hurricane in the money market both in Europe and America, which led to a general suspension of specie payments in the latter, and which in its fury drove large and powerful moneyed interests to the verge of destruction. At that time the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company had resting upon its shoulders a floating debt, independent of its bonded responsibilities, of \$200,000, a sum then considered more enormous than it is now, and had to meet it in the face of a money market of extraordinary stringency. Then it was that opinions were expressed, even inside the board, that the company could hardly get through the difficulty effectually for the six months succeeding, and yet by the vigorous efforts of the deceased, assisted by others, the difficulty was overcome. Other difficulties have occurred, but none like that which I have just described, and fortunately for Mr. Hopkins he lived to see the time when the company was prosperous and safe from such dangers.

Mr. Hopkins served for eighteen years in this board as chairman of the committee of finance, and to it are referred questions of the gravest difficulty and importance, connected among other things with the extension of the road and its connections with far distant points, and this often with power finally to act on the matter referred. In regard to this it is an easy thing to make new connections regardless of price and terms, and another to make them wisely, safely and judiciously; and here Mr. Hopkins's judgment and discrimination were often of great advantage to the committee, the president and the company; for, by frequent consultation between the president of the company and the chairman mentioned, by their united wisdom and cautious investigation of local and geographical facts, the resources of particular districts, plans have been laid and carried out with regard to such connections to the most successful issue. If instead of this they had been governed by a spirit of incautious enterprise, the results might have proved disastrous, as it is said to be the case with the extension of other important works where the policy adopted has been less discriminatory, and where the result has been of permanent and onerous disadvantage.

For the reasons stated, we all honor the memory of the deceased. The personal sorrow with which we have deprecated the event which has occurred, fondly hoping it might be averted, has proved unavailing. It has come upon us, and we must submit.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the board adjourned.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

A special meeting of the Board of Trade of Baltimore was held at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday, with a full attendance.

J. Hall Pleasants, president of the board, stated that he had called the board together out of respect to the memory of John Hopkins. He said that Mr. Hopkins had never been in the board direction, though he was a member of the association, and he deemed it eminently proper that the death of such a man as Mr. Hopkins should call forth an expression of the sentiment of this board, as the representative body of the mercantile community, for in the death of Mr. Hopkins a void was created that would take a long time to fill. Mr. Hopkins, he said, was not only the architect of his own fortune, but to a great extent the architect of the fortune of our city. His enormous capital, whatever may have been his motive in accumulating it, was never hoarded, but always kept actively employed, and directed by much wisdom. He had been an earnest friend to young merchants, both in aiding and counseling them. In the last few years of his life he had assiduously devoted his time and judgment in devising the best means for the disposal of his vast fortune so as to accomplish the greatest good. His mind was as much engrossed in this work as it had ever been for the making of money, and the two great charities which he has endowed will cause his name to be revered by generations yet unborn.

Mr. Stephen Bonsal moved that the president appoint a committee of five to prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiment of this board upon the death of Mr. Hopkins, and to report at an adjourned meeting to-day at 1 1/2 P. M. The chair appointed Messrs. James Carey Coale, Laurence Thomsen, D. H. Miller, Geo. A. Von Liugen, and Stephen Bonaal. The latter gentleman, at his own request was excused from the chairmanship of the committee. The president was also on motion added to the committee. Mr. Bonsal moved that the board now adjourn and attend the funeral in a body, which was done.