

Introduction to Grant Ecology
at

Westfield N. Y.

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A

Greatness - Given to a few to live
two lives on earth - one before and one
after what we call death. This after life
which we call fame is worth possessing or
not according to whether the life on which
it is based has been one of worthy and
true and ~~solid~~ ~~useful~~ noble achievement
or merely notable for personal aggran-
dizement.

"It is the motive enfames, not the high-
ly prize."

"The spirit that lives, the bone
quarrel that dies."

Thus it is that the man worthy of fame
becomes an enduring force and a life
worth living accomplishes even more
after its close than during its con-
tinuance. A worthy life is an un-
dying force. The contagion of a great

examples inspires the ages. Now, as
in the olden time, it is true, that the
most glorious lessons which the dis-
vise mind teaches to humanity are
revealed in human lives. Now, as then,
the word is made flesh and dwells
among men. Once in a century sometimes
— sometimes not so often — God sets before
us a great life whose inspiration thrills
and pulses along the generations
and enters through the golden gate
of reverent admiration into the
of reverent admiration into the

beared souls and becomes a part
of their life. Our nation has been
founded in such ~~man's~~ lives. Three
names stand out upon our history
which the world can never forget.
If the continent of whose life they were
both types and forces were submerged
tomorrow their fame would hardly
suffer ~~a moment's~~ self depreciation.
They carved their names upon
the great world - book and while it
beats they can never be forgotten.

eyes. to us perhaps a part of the greater
Their names are an epitome of American
history. Below them stands that mass
Every worthy force and noble as-
piration in our national life, ^{either} found expression
in their lives or received renewed impulse
from their achievement. These three our
grand trio of immortals are Washington
Lincoln, Grant. —

Below them — as far below, that
they will seem to the future only groups
of satellites — attendant constellations —
we have seen to comment
great and worthy lives whose fame

seems to us perhaps a part of the greater
effulgence. Below there stands that mar-
vellous multitude from which they spring
— that grand intelligence which they both
typified and served — the American
People. Because this life is great
they are immortal; because it is dis-
tinctive they stand unique in the world's
history; because it is an ^{impulse} ~~enduring~~ force
they are fadder examples.
We have much to commemorate
the recent death of one of them.

While we offer our humble tribute to
his memory, the ~~temp~~ sanctuary of his earthly
life, lies stark and silent on the mount
of suffering and transfiguration. About
the honored remains pass a triple cordon
of sentinels — tried veterans whose feet
tread softly about the bier on which
the lone commander rests in peace
beneath the heaped up splendors which
a grateful, wondering people hasten to
the noblest of her recent dead,
offer to their noblest dead.

It is fitting that we thus express our
veneration for the dead for whom
we cannot mourn. For such a man
we shall best attest our reverence by
searching out the secret hid within
the keystone of his life's grand arch—
learning to appreciate his example. J

~~The following table was prepared for the purpose of showing the results of the experiments on the effect of the different kinds of food on the growth of the young of the different species of fish. The table is arranged in the following manner:—~~

~~The first column contains the names of the species of fish, the second column the names of the different kinds of food, and the third column the results of the experiments.~~

