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Editor Business Manager

THE MORNING GUARDIAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 16, 1901.

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

President McKinley is dead, by a crime
that must rank among the worst which
history records. The eminence and abili-
ty of the fallen statesman, and the high
character of the man must serve to give
the world a sense of unusual horror for
the deed and a profound sense of the loss
sustained by the American nation and the
world.

Besides this Duncan
Hath borne his faculties so meek, hath been
So clear in his great office that his virtues
Will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued
against
The deep damnation of his taking off;
And pity, like a naked, new born babe,
Striding the blast, or Heaven's cherubim
horsed

Upon the sightless couriers of the air,
Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye,
That tears shall drown the wind.
It has been sometimes said that the
great men, the true leaders of the people
seldom attain to the highest official
station in a republic. This was true of
Daniel Webster, of Henry Clay and of
James G. Blaine. But of McKinley it
must be said that he had risen to promi-
nence in the nation's eye, had become a pow-
erful factor in shaping the nation's policy
and had shown himself a statesman in the
broad sense of the word before he was
selected as a Presidential candidate. Nor
was he a seeker for Presidential honors.
When he was first proposed as a standard
bearer there was doubt of his accept-
ance. The nomination was the unsought
offering of his party to a man foremost in
its ranks and well approved for ability,
character and temperament.

Placed at the head of the nation in a
somewhat trying time, when the trouble
with Spain was brewing, Mr. McKinley
comported himself with thoughtful calm-
ness and dignity. When the passions of
the nation were aroused by the destruc-
tion of the Maine his powerful and per-
suasive influence was exercised to moder-
ate the counsels of the nation and prevent
a too hasty declaration of war. He in-
curred no small measure of censure at the
time because it was untrue affirmed that
he loved peace more than he regarded the
national honor. And when the feeble
power of Spain had been quickly broken,
he stood out against harsh measures and
threw the weight of his influence in favor
of according generous terms to the fallen
foe.

Nor ought it to be forgotten that the
dead President was in his time a power-
ful factor in bringing about those close
and cordial relations which now subsist
between the great Republic and the Brit-
ish Empire. A previous President had
sowed discord between the two
great Anglo-Saxon peoples, and had
brought them to the verge of
war. The angry passions thus aroused
were still rankling on both sides of the
Atlantic when Mr. McKinley was first
seated in the Presidential chair. From the
first he sought to allay this bitterness and

Neuralgia

is Rheumatism of the face.
Uric Acid left in the blood
by disordered kidneys
lodges along the nerve
which branches from the
eye over the forehead, and
across the cheek to the
side of the nose. The
cause is the same as in all
Rheumatism—disordered
Kidneys. The cure is like-
wise the same—

Dodd's Kidney Pills

to cultivate friendly relations between
the kindred peoples. He was met more
than half way by the Government and
people of Great Britain, and the wisdom
of his course became apparent when at
the outbreak of the war with Spain the
entire continent of Europe stood opposed
to America and Britain alone was friendly.
Indeed but for a friendly Britain an
armed intervention of the continental
powers would have ensued, with what
results can only be imagined. Since that
date the two Anglo-Saxon nations have
been drawn ever closer together in
sympathy and mutual regard.

If in his political and national relations
Mr. McKinley bore a worthy part, un-
touched by the breath of scandal, it is
equally true that in his private and
domestic life he set a high example to the
nation. A more devoted and loving
husband and brother was not to be found
in America. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley
were a pair of married lovers whose af-
fection was proof against all the ills and
adverse conditions of life. And as in the
case of our late beloved Queen and Prince
Consort, the presence at the head of the
state of a model husband and wife was of
incalculable advantage to the social and
moral life of the nation. The wise ruler,
the sagacious statesman, the devoted
husband has been ruthlessly torn away
from the arms of love and the councils of
his country, but the atmosphere of the
entire civilized world will be filled with
sympathy for the gentle wife, and
relatives, so deeply and irreparably
bereaved, and for the nation which
mourns its fallen ruler.

It is yet too soon to fix the place which
President McKinley will hold in history.
Affection and sorrow are not always the
best counsellors toward estimating a
national reputation. But we think Mr.
McKinley will in history hold an advan-
ced place in the long list of American Pre-
sidents. Among three who have fallen
by treacherous hands he will rank second
only to Lincoln. Nor has there been at
the head of the Republic since Lincoln's
day one who in all the elements of true
greatness, in wisdom, dignity, ability, in
true service to his country, in honor,
virtue and chivalry, will stand higher
than William McKinley.

Nervous Headache, Brain Fag, Dyspepsia.

The Sufferings of a Business Man
Overcome by Worry and Ex-
hausting Brain Work—Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food Cures.

Sick, nervous headache and nervous
dyspepsia or indigestion are usually
found together, and have a common
cause in an excited condition of the
nerves. Modern headache powders
are simply narcotics that deaden the
afflicted nerves. They are harmful
and frequently dangerous. The only
way to effect a thorough cure is to re-
store the nerves by such treatment as
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
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brain fag. I was restless at night and
could not sleep. My appetite was
poor, and I suffered from nervous dys-
pepsia. Little business cares worried
and irritated me. After having used
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for about two
months, I can frankly say that I feel
like a new man. My appetite is good,
I rest and sleep well, and this treat-
ment has strengthened me wonderfully.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is certainly the
best medicine I ever used, and I say
so because I want to give full credit
where it is due."
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a
box; 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers
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we ther with dry the street
very soon. Don't leave the
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it when you want it.
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N O W
is see time to have it at teaded
to. Perhaps their's something
to be sent away for.
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