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## WERE THEY ALL THERE

On the day of President McKin Ley's funcral, the Journal of Ne York had a striking cartoon repreconting the countries of Europe as abadowy men riding, uncovered,
shadowy steeds behind the beare bearing the body of the dead presi-dent.- It is entitled, "His Last Journey." It brings to mind impressive 1y the old poem of the "Midnigh
Keview;" it is, of course, but putting an old thought in the form of an object lesson. But looking at it as Lhe Salt Lake Tribune does, the firs thoges that Joined the great procesion? The pethos of the blameles mat death was enough to thrill the other Who knows but the old guard was there? The president is commander in-chief. Who knows what whisper went aronod on the farther camping groad? "The commander-in-chie dean. Fall in. Was the sile form Doneisen there, or lite tall vincill Sterman; or the lhtie in Cedar Creek; or Croot that day a or Haneock the superb; or Hooker who met the brunt of the onset on that bloody field of Antietam and the sargeant and the major in the war, but who st last ranked them all bat one?

Were all the immortal spirits in line winh sbacos bugles caling shadowy drums beating softly on those echoless shores? Who kn $\boldsymbol{w}$ ? And why limit the inquiry to the Union side? The grass and flowen are growing on the sods beneath dreadeul animies sleep, and the ago are dispelled. Who knows but Lee was there and Stonewall Jack con and Hill and Picket and Polk and all that host who made the vai cay to turn back the light the repubild was casting over an oppressed and died by tens of thousands in the hopeless effort? Why should they not bave been there? When one stops to think and listen, it seems as atraing of martial airs, the flaping of innumerable fags; the mufted of invisible droms, and there are lashings as though of sunbeams, on helmets, the wheeling of fiery battalions with all the old pomp an circumstance; what wonder if the ing line, all saluting and gray were all master spirit fled? Who knows? None return, no sentry's challenge is heard from the heights, no flashing alags are seen. There is faith and hope that grows to be a mighty longing, but what there may be is not to hear.

The late Mr. Gladstone on severn occaaions expressed his opinion of anarchists ireely. "Their most valuabiegassel," he said, "seems to be a meinnoholy preponderance of miounter is and their principal characor another addrees be declared tha the only safe way of dealing with these cranks is to relegate them to the cold shades of isolation." Speaking later, he said: "The torch of a madman (I mean anarchiet) will not extinguished, burn down the editiee which has taken the akill and fageauity of centuries to ereat therefore, I cay, gentlemen, put ou anarehism has brought upon the United States is a veriacaiko power to infliot an awful ujjury upon a mation and upon oivilization.
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