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zens and soldiers. It composed the AT NEW YORK

force 5 o'clock, deploring the mischance that would tarn the parade into a weary tramp through a drenching storm. Their fears were groundless. Brighter skies showed in the west when the funeral train rolled into the depot. The military methods had indeed proved infinitiole. The cancer was ready and at the door promptly at the stroke. The dark clouds had rolled over, and the sun broke forth, illuminating the glass-covered arch and, as the train moved.

And the committee of the legislature followed the Eleventh regiment. Governor Hill in plain black and a high white hat, rode with General Farnsworth in military uniform.

Then came the catafalque with its insaminate burden. Major Brown's regulars marched upon its left, and Captain Beck's go the right, walling in the mourning veterans. The coffin rode easily, and when it passed no sound was heard behind it.

Grove, near Long Branch, at which place the late general was spending the summer. The address of welcome on the occasion was made by the Rev. A. J. Palmer, of New York state, who enlisted in the United States army at the age of 14 years, and served through the rebellion. His address to Grant closed with the following: "The man inflexible in rode easily, and when it passed no sound was heard behind it.

General Fitzpatrick led the Second broke forth, illuminating the glasscovered arch and, as the train moved
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Seventh regiment and Sixty-ninth
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After the cheering had ceased, the placed over the heart of "denr father" by children's hands, resting upon the lid. It fell upon the wrinkled faces of the veterans who carried it as tenderly as a loved child from the car to a hight pash cart, brought down from the Woodlawn for the purpose, and drew it up the inclined platform and across to the west side of the depot and to the vehicle that was to be the last on which the body would ever ride. With them walked six of the Loyal Legion and two Grand Army men. The martial tread of armed men echoed behind. Company C. Fifth artiflery, and company E. Twelfth infantry, regulars, whom the government had sent as a body guard of honor, marched as escort.

General Hancock and his suite had

waiting ahead of the coffin. They were first to alight. After them came then galloped to the head of the proession on Fifth avenue, below Thir ty-fourth street. The sons of Gener-al Grant also left the depot quietry, the funeral car, a solemn dirge was All others who had come with the

the house and senate at Albany.

In Forly-third street the catafalque representing the city of New York, writed. Eight steps led up to the legislative committee, members assed platform, upon which the vetcrans set down the cofan, with its others, create of our. It bore no other Nigh were drawn across the street and on ten fastened by its side the medal of the opposite early from the portal of the G. A. R. ered, and the mellow sunnight fell up

thera awaited a signal. After a wait of half ra hour the der. There were old veterans of procession started. The head of the many battle fields of the rebellion, cortege was far down Fifth avenue who fought under Grant. telegraph and electric light peles boys hung like knots on a rope. Everywhere, as the coffin passed, heads were bowed, and the huge crowd was silent and absolutely voice-less. From far ahead was heard the through the building continued unounterlying of the robbe and the broken. It is estimated that 31 000

dirges of bands flags everywhere were seen at half-mast. The crowds down town were denser too, and the police had greater difficulty in repressing them. The route at no time was interfered with, but more than an hour research with, but more than an hour was consumed in reaching the hall. When the right entered the park the left was mittent and remittent fever, dumbague and

with a single wreath of oak leaves, and Eighty-eighth followed in suc-placed over the heart of "dear father" cession, a file of policemen bringing resting on his crutch, and, in a low

of honor, marched as escort.

General Hancock and his suite had left the train from the opposite side and passed through the gate into Forty-third sirest, where horses were first to alight. After them came was first to alight. After them came front of the portico, and preparations If others who had come with the played. A detachment of twelve men in followed the remains out in from Brooklyn U. S. Grant post tenlifted the coffin from its resting place, bore it into City hall, and there son and Jackson, walking. Next fol beneath the catafalque the men who lowed the regulars. Behind them bore the coffin laid down their burcame Governor Hill and General den. Colonel Fred Grant, Ulysses came Governor Hill and General den. Colonel Fred Grant, Ulysses Farnsworth and his glittering staff. S. Grant and Jesse Grant, dressed in and in their turn the committee of black, followed the body into the hall. Then came a committee of 100,

Night had now settled down upon mark or ornament, save a golden the scene, and electric lights were plate. Their duty done, the veterans stepped down and took their stand beside the catafaigue. The chods of troops presenting arms and the mournful strains of a dirge played by the government land, greeked the supearance of the castet. Soldiers of the Seconty dest regiment ton fastened by its side the medal of

the catafalque. As the easket was borne between them and the teeming about the coffin on either side. The crowds behind, the militamen uncov. head, and members of the National on thousands of bowed heads. In voluntarily some of the policemen corridor. When the gates were lifted their bats. Then the heavy tread of the regulars broke the still ness as they marched up to take their places beside the catafalque. Twelve colored usen seized the remote of the National Guard were distributed about the corridor. When the gates were opened a long line of people passed into the portico, and after viewing the remains passed out by a rear door of the hall. Everything had colored usen seized the remote opened a long line of people passed on the policement of the National Guard were distributed about the corridor. horses that were shrutided in black, was no confusion and little crowding. like a heater, and standing beside There were some who wept as they gazed on the features of the dead sol-

when the order to move was given by the stalwart figure of General Han cock, in the lead. There was a block in front, but mounted police cleared the streets. Every stoop and railing that might furnish a point of observation was occupied. Every distantiated and post last its turned and on the first police of the city are responsible for the streets. Every stoop and railing that might furnish a point of observation was occupied. Every distantiated on the mayor's office, that the coffin should be open until 10 a. M. Friday and Satard y. On the last

quarreling of the police and the broken. It is estimated that 34,000 crowd, but where the procession people passed through the corridors passed all was still, save for the steady tramp of the marchers, the mains between 9 P. M. and I A. M.

rumble of heavy guas, the roll of In one of the parlors of the Hoff-muffled drums and the mouraful man house there assembled this evening upward of fifty confederate Many houses on Fifth avenue, nota-bly that of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, were of General Grant. Resolutions were handsomely draped in mourning. As unanimously passed paying high the procession entered Broadway the tribute to the noble qualities of the show of black became profuse, and dead general, setting forth his efforts

right entered the park the left was still a mile away, yet only the military, with a few exceptions marched in this parade.

A battalion of four batteries of the Fifth United States artillery followed behind General Hancock's staff, atmed artillerymen marched behind them and were followed by a band from Governor's island. Then came Lieuteaant Commander W. W. Meade with two companies of marines and two of Blue Jackets, in white shirts. They carried arms reversed and banners veiled with crape, as did every succeeding regiment. Crape was on the hilts of the officers' swords, on the drums and bagles, and everywhere.

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the national guard, brought relief to the picture. Resplendent with gold and enaulettes, they rode ahead of the Firs; brigade of New York citi-

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