

cell was ready to give way. He rose to put the glass on the mantel. This was the physical straw that broke him. He fell never to rise.

Let us transpose what Shakespeare has said,

The good that men do lives after them;
The evil is interred with their bones.

The mistakes of judgment that Mr. Street made are forgotten. The Indians have gone "West"; but here and there a few of them have been built into the polity of the white man's society as citizens. They stand as sentinels to mark the plan that at least one man tried to follow, one who would have stemmed the tide of restless, self-absorbed white men here in the Mississippi Valley, and saved his red brother. He would have rescued the remnant of the Indian of the Great Lakes system, by making him ready to meet the white man as an equal in his own body politic.

J. G. BERRYHILL'S ORATION

The University Chapel yesterday afternoon was well filled with students and citizens. The occasion was the opening of the series of rhetorical for the term, and the appearance of the first section of the seniors. Prof. Pinkham presided and opened the exercises by introducing Mr. J. G. Berryhill, who delivered a well prepared oration on "The Increase of Ignorance." Although this gentleman is one of the youngest members of the class and has not had the experience in public speaking of some of the others, yet he ably handled his subject, forcibly impressing upon the minds of his audience the truth of his remarks, especially in regard to the strong hold that ignorance has attained in our land.—*Daily Press*, Iowa City, Iowa, October 19, 1872. (In the Newspaper Division of the Historical, Memorial and Art Department of Iowa.)

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