

of turning all to gold. Seeing how high he rose above the low level, and low ideals of many around him, and how far he was lifted above his own grief, I shall always view his character as best shadowed forth by the crown of our continent—the loftiest mountain in our National Park, and which, as if through pre-established harmony, already bears his name.

“There a tall cliff lifts up its awful form,
 Springs from the vale and midway leaves the stern,
 Though rolling clouds around its breast be spread,
 Eternal sunshine settles on its head.”

Prof. Edward S. Holden, of the Washburn Observatory, submitted the following observations:

Governor Washburn's relations to the University of Wisconsin, and to its astronomical observatory, are twofold: they are special and general. As long as the observatory which he founded shall stand, and shall continue to do useful and faithful work, so long his name will be remembered among us all, and specially remembered by the students of our University, for whose benefit these instruments were placed. It is no small thing to thus impress one's name, even, upon succeeding generations of the young and ardent minds of a large community. But to those who knew Governor Washburn best, this will seem a comparatively small thing.

His character was greater than his works, and to any one who comes in contact with young minds, it will seem more important that they should become penetrated with the sense of his moral greatness, than that they should be impressed with the magnitude of his gifts. The college is the door-way to life as it is; and today, as always, a young man has to select not only the acquirements which will serve him, but the motives which are to guide him in his after life. There is a mental and a moral education.

It was this aspect of Governor Washburn's relations to the University which was especially considered in the resolutions which the faculty of the University caused to be entered upon their records. And I cannot better express my own sense of the high value which so simple and great a life may be to the