

acter, and already a matter of state history and state pride, will be less enduring than his fame as a private citizen; the man will outlive the lawyer or the statesman. It was the great heart, the quick sympathy, the fine feelings, that endeared George B. Smith to his fellow men, and will ever keep his memory green so long as one of them survive.

"Of the State Historical Society, General Smith had been an honored member for more than a quarter of a century, cheerfully devoting to its advancement his great talents, often representing its interests on public occasions, and serving eighteen years consecutively as a member of the executive committee. He was in fact an early pioneer, and always entertained a most profound respect for the men and women who founded this great commonwealth. Everything that related to the settlement and history of this State awakened in him a most lively interest, and his last public effort in this city was consecrated to this subject. This society has indeed lost a strong support in the death of such a man, and to whom can we look to fill the vacant place? It is therefore

*"Resolved, That we deplore the loss of the Honorable George B. Smith; that in his death this Society has lost one of its most useful and honored members, the bar of the State one of its most distinguished advocates, and the community one of its most intelligent, upright and public-spirited citizens.*

*"Resolved, That we sorrowfully and respectfully tender to the bereaved family of General Smith our most heartfelt sentiments of condolence and sympathy."*

Prof. James D. Butler added a few remarks upon the rare faculty General Smith possessed in captivating a jury or a popular audience.

On motion of Dr. Draper, Hon. David Atwood, Hon. A. B. Braley, and R. M. Bashford, Esq., were appointed to prepare suitable memorials expressing the appreciation of the services and talents of the late Hon. George B. Smith, to be read at a future meeting to be called for that purpose.