

JOHN L. CAREY.

We announced yesterday, with great pain, the sudden death in New Orleans of JOHN L. CAREY.—Those who have been acquainted with his writings for the last twelve years, in the columns of this paper, will know how to sympathize in this bereavement. Mr. CAREY had just reached Louisiana, and established himself as editor of the Crescent; but, alas! when we hoped to greet his first communication with that public whose interests and tastes he was to protect and gratify, we are summoned to grieve that our country will no more be instructed or charmed by his counsel.

Mr. CAREY's writings had given him a deserved reputation. The daily task of an editor, which calls so much for quick, fragmentary labor, afforded him but little time to elaborate such a work as might have been a just and permanent memorial of his genius. Nevertheless, Mr. CAREY had published several extended essays, speeches, and documents, connected with the interests of Maryland or the nation, which display his admirable power of analysis, his classical erudition, his condensed force of language, his earnest quest of truth, and his broad, Christian philosophy. These, at least, are tablets to his memory which neither his friends nor the public will suffer to perish. His short career in our Legislature was marked by traits of statesmanship that would have made him prominent in any deliberative assembly. We cherished the hope that, young as he still was, he would have found time, in his new sphere, to give play to powers that would have conducted him to merited eminence.

In this State, Mr. CAREY leaves many early companions who will not exhaust their sympathy in mourning his public loss alone, but who grieve that death has struck down, in his prime, a man for whom personal friendship should not withhold its earnest sorrow.