

those forbid to all other outward show, and for this, there can be none so seemly or eloquent as silence.

REMARKS OF MR. STEWART.

Mr. Stewart of Baltimore city, said :

Mr. Speaker :—A great man has fallen in Israel this day, and it is meet and proper that the legislation of the State should be suspended, as the Temple of Justice has paused in its functions. Language fails me to slightly portray the greatness of the man whose sad, sudden death we now mourn. That he was a Statesman the scintillations of whose powerful genius illumined the vast problems of the Constitution which he loved so well, is to say that which has become the knowledge of us all. As a lawyer, he was the Nestor of the bar of this great Republic, and the words of wisdom that fell from his eloquent lips—lips that were ever ready in the defence of innocence and right and in opposing wrong and oppression—would fill a volume. His affability, his noble good heart and his kindness, especially to the young instructing and helping without wounding them, were tendrils of pure gold that bound him to the affection, the love and the reverence of all whose happy pleasure it was to be thrown in his company. Nor are we alone in our grief. All over this country, from the mountains and the valleys, and even across the broad ocean, the wires, in sympathetic emotion, trembling flash the sad tidings, and in universal gloom overspreads the earth at the loss of such a man as Reverdy Johnson. In my mind's eye, I can never see the grand old hero as I saw him yesterday morning, feeling his way to the Court which he so long adorned, like the old blind bard, Milton. But he has gone to his final rest; death came to him suddenly, but his Maker knew him, and, I am sure, kindly laid low his gray locks with laurels blooming brightly. Before another Court than that where he expected to-day to be as the advocate of his client, he now stands confronted by justice and mercy, with the Great Shepherd as his counsel, bearing in His wounded side and hands the acquittal of our friend and brother.

REMARKS OF MR. ROBINSON.

Mr. Robinson of Anne Arundel county, said :

Every day the long roll of immortality is being called; a distinguished son of Maryland has answered the summons. Our national galaxy glitters with the names of the illustrious dead, and now Maryland, proud even in her sorrow, has another bright star for the cherished firmament. In the field of strife, when empire was the wager, and freedom the prize, the Colonial flag of Maryland was borne by her sons. The