

THE FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES.

From the Pittsburg Morning Post, July 18. A deeply gratified at the general and earnest interest which the funeral honors to Gen. Jackson evoked. They were marked by every indication of that solemn and prevailing feeling, which the occasion should have inspired. From early morning, the streets were full of people, the business places were generally closed, labor suspended, and every thing plainly proved that the day would be devoted, by nearly our whole population, to the funeral obsequies of the accomplished civilian, and the great captain of the age.

It was feared that the postponement of the occasion for so long a period after the mourning event would be to some extent a disadvantage. But the effect of making people indifferent about them—so the circumstances of the most solemn import forgotten in the unceasing bustle of life, and the many cases that meet us at every step—would have been a great disadvantage. From early morning, the streets were full of people, the business places were generally closed, labor suspended, and every thing plainly proved that the day would be devoted, by nearly our whole population, to the funeral obsequies of the accomplished civilian, and the great captain of the age.

His strong faculties, enabled him to surmount difficulties in his subsequent acquisition of knowledge, which were illustrated in the military and intellectual achievements of his mature life. He was a man of peace, who, with Christian zeal, and the path of peace should lead through blood, and over the bodies of the slain; but to inflict partial evils that good may come, is a dispensation of Divine Providence.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

TO THE AUTHOR OF "AN ADOPTED INDIAN."

Sir: I have seen one communication published in the Washington Union in reference to the Cherokee affairs, and a note to the editor on the 4th inst, enclosing the article, and the second number of the "Beginning of the next week."

A FRIEND TO THE CHEROKEES.

The author of the above card will perceive that "An Adopted Indian" has resumed his labors, and we hope will now prosecute them to the end.—Editor.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.—THE CHEROKEES.

The formal and official days of mourning over the grave of the great chief have passed—the proceedings of the late glorious anniversary of a free nation's birth have been published and read—and old Meriwether's name is again remaining in the memory of the burning altitude from which he suffered up poor mortals to be scorched and parched for the last forty-eight hours.

THE SILENT TRADE.

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