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HENRY FLANDERS.

Mr. Henry Flanders, a member of the Auxiliary Faculty, lecturing on Legal Biography in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, died on April 3rd, 1911. Mr. Flanders was born on February 13th, 1824, in Sullivan County, New Hampshire. He became a member of the Philadelphia Bar in 1850, and in 1904 was elected a member of the Auxiliary Faculty of the Law School. The following minute has been adopted by the Faculty:

"The members of the Law School Faculty present this inadequate memorial of their respect and affection for Mr. Henry Flanders and of their sorrow for his death.

He came to us in his old age, a man of high repute for many years at the Philadelphia Bar for his character and ability, a spe-

cialist in Admiralty Law and a writer of note. Since the Fall of 1904 and until the present term he lectured here on Legal Biography. His subjects were great judges and lawyers, varied from time to time. Among others were: Chief Justices Marshall and Chase, Associate Justices Bradley, Grier, Miller, Rutledge, and Lords Stowell, Eldon, Erskine and Lyndhurst.

He was not restricted to dry statements of dates and facts and summaries of legal propositions and opinions, but he gave pictures of men and their characteristics and taught valuable lessons from their lives. His word paintings were colored by graces of rhetorical beauty and often lighted by wit. His faculties were alert, his memory accurate, his mental and body activity remarkable for one who had passed four score years, and his personality was singularly attractive. He was lovable—unvaryingly courteous.

We miss him as an associate and friend whom we honored and loved and deplore the sad fact that his instruction and his personal presence and influence no longer can be given to inspire our students with a love of learning and with high motives in the study and practice of law."

The following resolution has been passed by the student body of the Law School.

"Moved by a sincere sense of loss at the news of the death of Mr. Henry Flanders, who lectured to them on the Lives of Great Lawyers, the students of the Law School have

Resolved: That this formal expression be made of the high regard and personal affection in which they held Mr. Flanders, and of the deep regret with which the announcement of his death was received. Mr. Flanders personified for them a dignified and scholarly ideal—through him they looked forward to the profession, not the business of the law, and his lectures evoked in them a desire to emulate the example of the brilliant careers the development of which he so eloquently portrayed. The lectures in his course were not collections of biographical data, but interesting stories, clothed with human interest, and gave to his hearers a feeling of intimacy with the great men of the law. His death takes from us an inspiring influence, for the benefits of which he will be long remembered together with the jurists who formed the subjects of his course."