cation, but he lived only long enough to make up two

I venture to quote very briefly from addresses made at
memorial exercises for him on May 20, 1921.

Clarence Darrow said:

... The case that aroused the fiercest opposition of anything
that Chicago has ever seen ... was the Anarchists' case. One time
it was worth almost as much as a man's life to say a critical word of
the case but Mr. Gregory said it. I am not pretending to suggest
whether he was right or wrong; neither did he; but he did believe
that no man or set of men in the temper of the people at that time
could have a fair trial.

Dean Edward T. Lee of the John Marshall Law School
paid him this tribute:

He was well and accurately informed on men and events of the
day, and his observations and criticisms were always wise, funda-
mental, and considerate. His extensive and intimate acquaintance
with prominent men in local and national history during the last
thirty years gave unique value to his conversation at such times.
He was a pure-minded, clean-speaking man, who never uttered a
vulgar word or one of double meaning.

He carried himself the same way in public as in private, in the
court-room, in the class-room, in committee meetings and in
large assemblies. He was a steady, noiseless worker, a self-deter-
mining, self-contained man, with all his resources quickly available
and at his command, never hurried, never worried, never mudd-
dled, a man Emerson would have liked to meet. "Strong and con-
tent I travel the open road" seemed his attitude towards life. He
accepted the universe and feared it not. ... He was of aristocratic
manners but of democratic principles; appreciative of merit wher-
ever and whenever it appeared, neither obsequious to the rich and
powerful nor patronizing to the poor and obscure, met all on the
same level; despised class distinction and artificial passports to
recognition.

He was what he desired to be, an attorney representing at the
bar of justice those unable to plead for themselves; a counselor,
ever ready to set straight the feet of his client in the path of the law
and to teach him respect for law. But he aspired to be more than
that,—to be a useful citizen, to help mould our democratic society,
and to live the life of a generous, hospitable, upright man; and he
succeeded.

On October 23, 1920, he went to a football game. In
the car taking him home, he lost consciousness for a few
seconds. That evening his doctor called and left him com-
fortable and happy. He slept immediately upon retiring—
soundly and quietly. That was his last, long sleep; for at
one-thirty the next morning, without moving or opening
his eyes, he slipped peacefully into eternity.

This poem by Elizabeth R. Finley appealed to him
greatly:

The God of the Great Endeavor gave me a torch to bear.
I lifted it high above me in the dark and murky air,
And straightway with loud hosannas, the crowd acclaimed its light
And followed me as I carried my torch thro' the starless night;
Till mad with the people's praises and drunken with vanity
I forgot 'twas the torch that drew them and fancied they followed
me.

But slowly my arm grew weary, upholding the shining load,
And my tired feet went stumbling over the hilly road,
And I fell with the torch beneath me. In a moment the flame
was out!

Then, lo! from the throng a stripling sprang forth with a mighty
shout,
Caught up the torch as it smouldered and lifted it high again
Till fanned by the winds of heaven it fired the souls of men!
And as I lay in darkness, the feet of the trampling crowd
Passed over and far beyond me, its peans proclaimed aloud,
While I learned, in the deepening shadows, this glorious verity;
'Tis the torch that the people follow whoever the bearer be!

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ulty at Melbourne as a Tutor in Torts and Contract.

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Law School in the study of American Law.