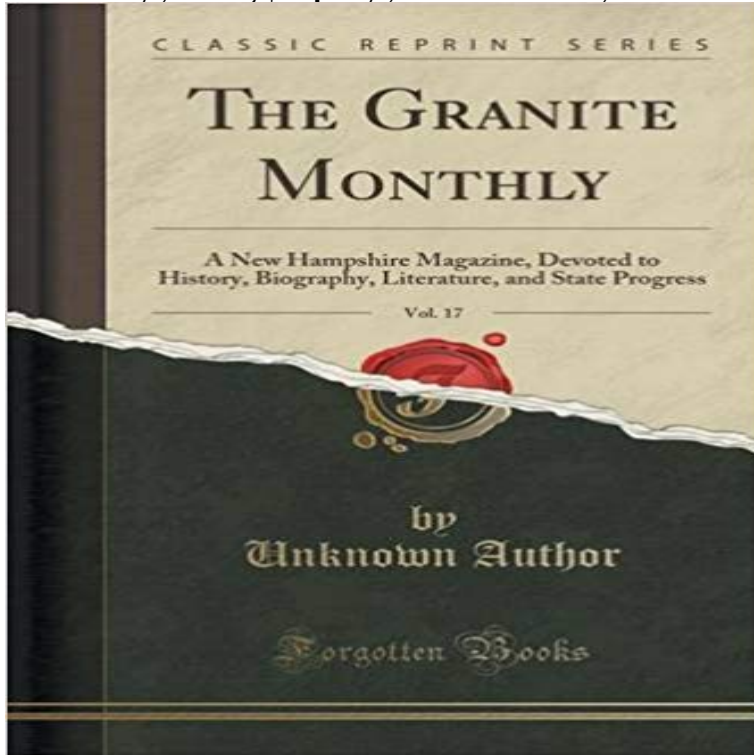


The Granite Monthly, Vol. 17: A New Hampshire Magazine, Devoted to History, Biography, Literature, and State Progress (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from The Granite Monthly, Vol. 17: A New Hampshire Magazine, Devoted to History, Biography, Literature, and State Progress

Eleazar Wheelock Ripley was born in Hanover, New Hampshire, on the 15th of April, 1782. His boyhood was passed there, and there he received such preparatory education as enabled him to enter Dartmouth college, from which he was graduated in the class of 1800. It was peculiarly fitting that he should be an alumnus of that college, for the distinguished Eleazar Wheelock was his maternal grandfather, and the Rev. Sylvanus Ripley, who long occupied the chair of professor of divinity, was his father. The young man chose law as his profession, and entering diligently upon its study was duly admitted to the bar of Kennebec county, Maine. At that time Maine was a part of Massachusetts, but exercised a strong influence over the affairs of the commonwealth. Ripley soon gained a large practice, and with it came the wide acquaintance of men which a successful career at the bar is bound to gain. With talents of a diverse order, he became recognized as a political leader and speaker of commanding abilities, so that in 1810 he was elected a member of the great and general court. His achievements at the bar led his constituents to place high confidence in his abilities, and that confidence was well founded. In the business of the legislature he took a keen interest, and as a debater he occupied a position second to no other member. The house had for its presiding officer Joseph Story, whose subsequent career was fitly presaged by his conduct as speaker, yet upon his retirement in January, 1812, to accept the appointment as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Ripley was promptly chosen as his successor. This was an honor of which any man might be proud, but in this case it was almost unprecedented. Merit and ability

demanded it. for the political heat of that day soon scorched small men, but in young Ripley the dominant party made no mistake. The partisanship of tire Federalists and the Republicans was of an intense type, and the situation required a leader of high intelligence and undoubted courage. The new speaker was the man for the time, and legislation was shaped according to party policy. The bill for the redistricting of the senatorial districts met with fierce opposition, yet Ripley pounded it through with his gavel in spite of the execrations of its excited opponents. About the PublisherForgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.comThis book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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