Washington, December 14th
Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, widow of President Grant, died at her residence in this city at 11:17 o'clock tonight.
Death was due to heart disease. Mrs. Grant, having suffered for some years from valvular disease of the heart, which was aggravated by a severe attack of bronchitis. Her age prevented her rallying from the attacks.
Her daughter, Nellie Grant Sartoris, was the only one of her children with her at the time of her death, her three sons, who had been summoned here, all being out of the city.
There were present also, when the end came, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, a granddaughter, Dr. Bishop, one of the attending physicians, and the two trained nurses. Death came peacefully, the sufferer retaining almost complete consciousness to the end.

Word has come from Jesse and Ulysses S. Grant, two of the sons now in California that they have started on their way to Washington. The other son, Gen. Fred Grant, is in Texas, and he will hasten here as soon as he receives a message telling him of his mother's death.
The body of Mrs. Grant will be placed in the tomb at Riverside Park, New York, where that of her husband now reposes.
Whether this will be done immediately or postponed for a time could not be ascertained at the house tonight.

Mrs. Grant was a wealthy woman. Patriotic friends of the General gave the family many presents of value, besides the New York house, which they occupied for a number of years. The government granted her a pension of $3,000 per annum and the proceeds from the sale of her husband's Memoirs are said to have
netted her nearly $500,000.

Mrs. Grant's eyesight was not good for a number of years, and she had had to employ a companion to read to her. She always had her photograph taken in profile. In connection with a slight affliction of the eyes a very pretty story is told indicative of Gen. Grant's tender devotion to her. When he was President, she became somewhat sensitive about her eyes. She suffered from strabismus, and consulted a specialist to see what could be done for her. The specialist told her he thought he could improve her eyes, but the operation would be painful. She consulted her husband to learn whether he would advise the operation.

"Don't have it done, dear," said the General, pressing her cheeks with his two hands. "Let those dear eyes stay just as they are. If they were changed I might not recognize my sweetheart."

A few years after the death of Gen. Grant, Mrs. Grant began work on her autobiography. This was completed several years ago. It was her desire that her grandchildren should know Gen. Grant as she knew him, and it was for them that she prepared the record of his life and hers. The biography contains the General's letters to her as lover and husband. It is doubtful if it will ever see the light of day, but it may be that in after years the General's descendants may be persuaded to give at least some portions of it to the public in the interest of history.

When General Grant died and the movement to build him a magnificent mausoleum on the banks of the Hudson was inaugurated, Mrs. Grant notified the committee that conceived the project that if the mausoleum was built, a resting place must be provided for her alongside her husband. Otherwise she would have him buried where she could be with him in death. Her wishes were regarded, and in the mausoleum on Riverside Drive, where the remains of the General now repose, there are two sarcophagi exactly similar and in the vacant one the remains of Mrs. Grant will be placed.