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Minnesota to Oregon Grant saw firsthand the rapid growth of the northwest I was not prepared to see so rich a country or one so rapidly developing On Christmas Eve 1883 Grant slipped on an icy sidewalk His injured leg kept him in bed for weeks and on crutches for months Another crippling blow came in May 1884 with the failure of Grant Ward the brokerage firm co founded by Ulysses Jr in which his father was a silent partner Ferdinand Ward had bilked the firm of its few real assets and all the Grant family had Grant was devastated I could bear all the pecuniary loss if that was all but that I could be so long deceived by a man who I had such opportunity to know is humiliating Buoyed by loans from friends determined to repay his debts Grant wrote a series of articles about his Civil War campaigns then began his Memoirs In February 1885 he was diagnosed with cancer Newspapers published daily updates as Grant steadily declined Fading health spurred Grant to finish his Memoirs He accepted a generous publishing offer from Samuel L Clemens and completed the first of two volumes by March The second was nearly done in June when the Grants left sweltering New York City for upstate Mount McGregor Here Grant finished his work and faced his end unable to speak communicating by notes to his doctors and friends There never was one more willing to go than I am Grant died on July 23 his family at his side The late John Y Simon was a professor of history at Southern Illinois University Carbondale He wrote or edited in addition to the thirty published volumes of the Grant Papers four books among which is The Personal Memoirs of Julia Dent Grant Aaron M Lisec is associate editor of the Grant Papers Leigh Fought is assistant editor of the Grant Papers Cheryl R Ragar is textual editor of the Grant Papers

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