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An Unfading Cause.

There's always a thorn for every sweet,
A thorn for every rose,
A rival for every sweet-heart,
And corns for the daintiest toes.
If ever we love a fragrant flower,
'Tis sure to fade away;
Whenever there's soup for dinner,
There's sure to be hash next day.
—Kansas City Journal.

We clip the following:

"The devil sends the wicked winds
That blow her skirts knee high;
But Heaven is kind and sends a dust
That fills the bad man's eye."

And suppose the sequel would be:

The devil's winds now blow in vain
About our modern maid
And Heaven has ceased to interfere,
In bloomers she's arrayed.

When Summer Dies.

HUNTER LEE HARRIS.

Out of the fields of tedded hay,
By dreamy haunts of autumn flowers,
The cricket drones a dead love lay:
For, Oh! the Summer is passing away;
Fast fly the dying hours.

Beyond the tarns—across the meads,
In many a field of russet clover,
The sunlight glints on dying weeds;
All things must die—who recks or heeds
When hearts are brimming over?

Above the crested golden-rods
A t'rou and gauzy griggs go whirring
The yellow aster sleeping nods
Above the bursting poppy pods,
With scarce a zephyr stirring.

A dreamy hush upon the air, [streaming,
Through woodland depths the sun is
Weere drowsy clustered maples bear,
A golden glinting here and there
And all the world is dreaming.

ABOUT THE year 1859, Edward Everett delivered a series of lectures to raise money for the purchase and preservation of Mount Vernon. Among other places he visited North Carolina, and some things that he says about the State are interesting to those who know it as it is now.

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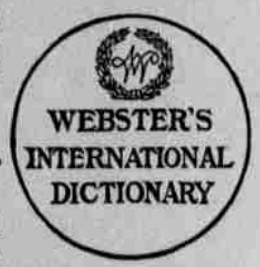
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