# The Alamance Gleaner. 

 vol. xxx .
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## 

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Binn


ROBT C. BTRUDWICK

## GRERNSBORO, X


 OTHING in the world can beautify a soul more spon-
taneously, more naturally, than the knowledge that pome-
where there exists a pure and noble being whom it can
UNRESERVEDLY love. being, benuty is no longer a lovely, lifeless thing that one exhibits to the stranger, for it suddenly takes unto itself an imperious existence
and its activity becomes so natural as to be henceforth IRRESISTI ${ }^{B L}$ As we discover them. But it is only by revealing the divine that is in us
THAT WE MAY DISCOVER THE DIVINE IN OTHERS HAT WE MAY DISCOVER THE DIVINE IN OTHER

It cannot be said too often that, be the crevice never so amall,
it will yet suffice for all the waters of heaven to pour into our soul. EVERY OUP IS IS STRETCHED OUT to the unk innown spring,
and we are in a region where none thinks of aught but beauty. If we conld ask of an angel what it is that our souls do in the
shadow, I believe the angel would answer, after having looked for many years, perhaps, and seen far more than the things of the soul
seem to do in the eyes of men:
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
We must admit that the human soul is possessed of singular cour-
age. Resignedly does it labor its whole life long in the darkness whever complaining, does it do all that in its power lies, striving to
tear out of the pebbles we throw-to it the nucleus of ETERNAL LIGHT that peradventure they contain.
And in the midst of its work it is ever lying in wait for the mo-
ment when it may show to a sister who is more tonderly cared for or ho ehances to be nearer the treasures it has so toilfully amassed. But thousands of existences there are that no sister visita, thou-
sahds of existences wherein life has infused such timidity into the
soul that IT DEPARTS WITHOUT SAYING A WORD, withont even once having been able to deck iteelf with the humblea
jewels of its humble crown. And yet in spite of it all does it watch over everything from ito
invisible heaven. It warnh and loves, it admires, attracta, repols.
 LOOKED UPON AB WEARISOME AND INSANE.

> It wanders to and fro, like Cassandra at the gates of the Atrides. It it iserg giving utterance o to words of shadow truth, but THERE ARE NONE TO LISTEN. When we raise our eyes it yearns Cor a ray of sun or star, that it may weave into a thought or, haply, an
impulse, which shall be conscious and very pure. And if our eyes bring it nothing, still will it know how to turn its pitiful disillusion
into something ineffable, that it will conceal EVEN TILL ITS DEATH.
 TRUTH TO THE SOUL.
But if the door open not it will go back to its prison and ite regree
will perhaps be a loftier verity that shall never be seen, for we are nill perhaps be a loftier verity that shall never be seen, for we are
now in the regions of transformations whereof none may speak, and,
though nothing born this side of the door can be lost, YET DOES IT NEVER MINGLE WITH OUR LIFE.

## Anual Statement, 1904.

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