THE FORGET ME NOT.

when to the flowers so beautiful The Father gave a name, Back came a little blue-eyed one (All timidiy it came.) And standing at its Father's feet, And gazing in His face And gazing in His lace said, in low and trembling tones: "Dear God, the name thou gavest me, Alas! I have forgot." Kindly the Father looked him down And said: "Forget-me-not." Golden Era. Atlanta Constitution.

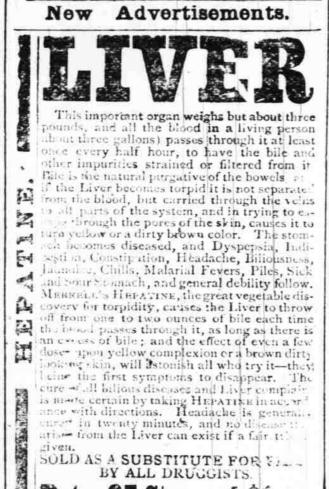
"The Alston Destiny.

There is a point upon which 'Bob' it and a most genial essence sent through it, cool and sparkling. His mother was a gentle woman and gave to her sons a most admirable sweetpess of disposition. Whenever the tine in my life. It was a flash-a 'passeth understanding.' frown-a smile! Why, does not John Ne'ms say that in the crisis of that murderous fight, while the messenger of death was already wing+d, the pale, stern face turned toward him and lighted with a smile? And does not the p or clay coffined and stilled, in that room yet wear a smile that tells that the passion roused in that forbearing frame died away before the moke had c eared from his face?

I know, besides this, as Alston's filends know, that he had a sort of supers it ous dread of dying a violent death. While he loved his ancestors and honored their high spirit, he has told me time and again that his high- E4 est ambition was to live and die in peace. He said to me once that he had kneeled by his boy's bedside and prayed God that he might be allowed to leave him a legacy of peace. The night he left Atlanta to go to meet Mr E Y Clark, in Alabams, he parted with me at the old Castleberry corner. He turned and leaned against the well that stood there and prayed aloud that he might come back without having done or suffered violence. He pever knew what bodily fear was. I have seen him do the most audapious things, and he has now written coursge with his life-blood. He was gentle of spirit, and he shuddered at the thought of bloodshed His impulsive nature-and most often his generous chivalry-frequently le him into difficulties, but he always sacrificed all that honor would per mit o avoid violence. I heard it said yesterday that he had kil ed two men. Nothing could be falser. He never fought a duel. He never hurt a human being. He never carried a pistol. He was author. ity on the code, and has adjusted more difficulties, I presume, than any man in Georgia. The saddest memory of his life, as I know, was his duel. An article appeared in the connection with the McGraw-Tabor Charleston Mercury assailing Judge O McGraw. Young McGraw, Alsten's friend, challenged the three editors of the paper, declining to hold the author of the article responsible, and contending that the publication was Price 25 Cts. and \$1.00 loaded the pistols. At the second fire Tabor sprang into the air and fell to the earth a corpse. Alston never got over the horror of that sight. He be-lieved in the 'code,' but he believed in it as a peace-maker. He held that it settled difficulties rather than raised Not one case of Scrofula, Syphilis, White them: 'Under the code,' said he, Swelling, Ulcerous Sores and Skin Disease, in 'street fights are impossible and mur-'street fights are impossible and murders slmost so. In Charleston, with and the diseases it produces are worse than the code in vogue, there was not a murder in twenty years. The code simply means that two gentlemen in simply means that two gentlemen in passion shall leave their dispute to two gentlemen who are cool and disinterested. His own death seems to give weight to his argument. Had his difference with Cox been left two hours it would have been settied. He laughed to me a few months ago when I roted him wi h an old ere ny. 'Oh, I am getting cooler now. I think I am going to break the old tradition that the Alstons must d.e in their boots.' There was a flavor of sadues: in this remark. I know that this vagua horror of a violent death overshadowed his whole life. Wh. t oo ll 'have been more piteons, to those who know the fire that lived in the man's heart, and the pride that flashed through his and the pride that flashed through his veins, than the abject way in which he tried to avoid the difficulty with Cox. How he avoided him, dodged him, expostulated, begged for peaceasked his friends to interfere and save him, and at last threw himself in the Treasurer' chair and said: 'How awful it is to be hunted down by a/man who is determined to kill you!' Ah-God alone knew how that proud heart was rung, and that gentle sprit tortured, when it uttered that cry! to walk up to Cox, lay his two hands gently on his breast and looking into his enemy's face with that frank, wincome way of his, say: 'Ed, why should we have a difficulty ? I don't want to kill you, and you oughtn't to w nt to kill me.' When at last he saw that the fight must come he met it grandly and like the man he was. When Cox with his pistol in his hand, turned to lock the door for the death struggle, how easily a GOOD ARTICLE at a LOW PRICE. Alston could have killed him. But no! There he sat calmly awaiting, until his C. ROSENTHAL assailant had turned full upon him. Then he arose deliberately, and stood herved for the deadly shock. And he met it like a hero! He never stirred from his tracks, He stood erect, his head thrown back in the old royal way, half wheeling on his heels at each shot to confront his enemy, who dodged and jumped from one side of the room to the other. When his pistol snapped, and he knew his life was gone, he never blanched or dodged. He turned toward Nelms, his friend, smiled, and without a frown met his death in the old Alston way!

Ed Mercer, who slways loved Alston passing well. He knew of Alston's fears that he would die a violent cetth; he said with tears in hs eyes, 'Poor Bob! He shall not die in his boots,' and he tender'y pilei them off. At the bedside the scene was heart-rendi g. The poor wife, holding her hurband's hand and calling on him in the most piteous tones. Near her kneekd Governor Colquitt praying aloud, his voice so broken that he could not syllable his words. Around the bed stood friends with uncovered heads thew Arnold, Henry Kingsley, W W and streaming eyes, while the crowd Alston has been more misunderstood thronged outside the door eager for than upon his alleged proclivity for the slightest bit of news. On the is t g. The bravery and dash of bed, peaceful and resigned, his eyes are represented in the pages of the od Alston blood were there, but resting fondly on his wife or lifted passiou-fever had been cooled out of now and then to some friend, lay the sufferer. Ah. surely, in God's mercy, here was the peaceful death he had prayed for! Surely here was a peace

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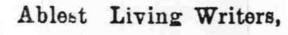
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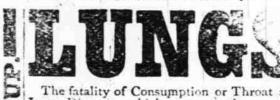
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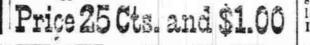
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