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| Mary! thou a <br> t's bright in be <br> thy rosy chee |  |
|  | "shun to declare the whole counsel of God." He drew such a full, fearless and faithful picture of their responsibilities, and of the diseased and brutish libertine, as will |
|  | be long remembered. <br> The public Exercises for Tuesday, is exhibited in the following bill: |
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|  | 2. Eugene J. Hinton, (Bertie) Sheridan the trial of Warren Hastings. 3. Owen D. Holmes (WiImington) Bern on the limitation of the Veto Power. |
|  | 4. Jesse P. Smith, (Fayetteville) Ames the British Treaty. <br> 5. James J Herring, (Lenior) Clay on |
| No, no, if that lovely heart, Cannot love me, quikly tell; And 1 III from all 1 tove depart, As I breathe farewell, farewe | he Compromise Bill. <br> 6. Waller R. Staples, (Patrick Co. Va.) McDuffie on the Amendment of the Conitution. |
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| For 1 feel you cannot crush <br> The sweetest bud of love for yon. $\qquad$ willam. | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{ad} \\ & \mathrm{~m} \end{aligned}$ |
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| From the Raleigh Register. our university. <br> We have been favored by a friend, with |  |
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| the following; interesting account of the Exercises at the recent Commencement at |  |
| Chapel Hill: |  |
| who could not come up to the great Litera-ry Festival of our University, 1 beg, leave |  |
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| to furnish you with the subjoined hurried account. Though from several causes, the number of Visitors was not so great as on |  |
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| some occasions, yet no one hence inferreda diminished inerest in the pubbic towardsthis nursery of its youth; on the contrary | de |
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| there were decisive indications of unabated |  |
| interest, and renewed determination to sustain the University. Should not our |  |
| youth be inspired wih additional rever-ence for age and mature manhood, whrn |  |
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| they see the venerable Clergy, the severeand deared Judge, the eqountent Advocate,and the Farmer-the key-stone of our sys- |  |
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| cheer their young heart? And how un- |  |
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| grateful it would be in them not to strain every nerve, to provide a rich intellectual |  |
| banquet for those who come up to our | ${ }_{\text {Pr }}^{\text {Pr }}$ |
| Literary Metropolis, to honor knowledge and its votaries? If our College Youth oly see themselves as the wise see them | Ch |
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| only see themselves as the wise see them, the cherished hope of the Coumrry, the sulb ject of unceasing pelitions at a Throne of |  |
| ject of unceasing petitions at a Throne of Grace, and the destined fathers of a Repub |  |
| lic, they would shun idleness as infamy, and dissipation and insubordination, as | , |
| treason to their State. The time has been in the history of our country, when the sinewy arm, and the brawny hand were most in demand and most valuable; it was |  |
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