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So why should you your grief disclose? Look cheerfull

Though you are as blue as indigo, Look cheerfull

You're prettier when you smile you know. Look cheerfull

The world abhors a gloomy face, And tales of woe are commonplace, So stir yourself, and take a brace— Look cheerfull

—Somerville Journal.

The State Normal.

[Extract from an article written for the Raleigh Post by Sallie W. Stockard.]

In a few words I wish to say what I think of the North Carolina women. I have known a good many classes only slightly, but I do know particularly the women who live in the country and smaller towns in North Carolina. Talk about heroines, every one is a heroine. Upon them has come all sorts of burdens and they never or very rarely shrink. Such beauty and truth and genuine ness is not to be found every where. Do you know that our North Carolina women will endure, work and hope and succeed when men fail, because of discouragement? The women of the South and of North Carolina especially, are made of such pure metal that they saved the country and this nation, even though civil war rode triumphant over her. The half can not be told of our North Carolina women. How much are we all worth to you?

What could you have done with out the strong, beautiful spirit of your North Carolina women? What will you do for us? You are made out of the same metal as your mothers and sisters, etc. Ten years ago you recognized that your women had some mental power, and you thought it well to give her some development. And the legislature established the State Normal and Industrial College. How quickly she responded from Pasquotank to Cherokee. Her response was proof of her power. Has there been no fruit? Look into a thousand schools and see systematic and true pedagogic teaching. Look into ten thousand faces and read intelligent appreciation and interest. Is that not worth much to you? Well, what is it worth?

The great power of this movement, the commander-in-chief, the soldier poet, I will call him poet because it took one to move a great mass of conservatism and make imagination practicable, to gather up an army for the education of women all over the State, and to make it of lasting usefulness and sweetest, purest help fulness to men. His imagination focused itself on the real need of North Carolina. He dreamed, planned, studied the whole subject of the education of woman. From its tiniest embryo to its present realization in brick and mortar, and a strong influence and everwidening future, he has hammered and worked away. Yoke a high imagination with a practical business understanding of men, conditions and the nature of things and you have the man who dreamed for ten years of the education and advancement of women in North Carolina not only but throughout the South. No one, who has ever tried himself to do anything, can fail to appreciate that the imagination was great, but the making of it practical was greater. Already a work is accomplished and it doth not yet appear what shall be. All womanhood shall find her more true expression. The thought feeling at the normal is a high one, it is aspiring, reaching toward a greater future.

This college is linked with the new and stronger educational movement in the United States in which both North and South are united. Behold, old prejudices and blocks to progress shall be wiped away. This is the heart of woman's work. Because of the State Normal and Industrial Col

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Mr. Kitchin is also on the committee for Expenditures in the State Department, which is the chief committee of the Department.

Mr. Kitchin was fortunate in drawing a good seat, one of the best on the Democratic side.

The people of this district will be glad to learn that their Representative is thus taking a good stand in the national councils and that his work will throw him in contact with the members of the body in such way that they will soon learn something of his worth and ability.—Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

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Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in Philadelphia.

(For the Times)

The train pulled into the train shed at the Broad Street station, where a hurrying crowd of passengers crowded through the gates, and mingled in the throng of hurrying men and women laden with toys for the youngsters and gifts for the older folks.

Many turned and smiled most kindly at the tall, gray bearded old gentlemen in high hats as he calmly wended his way towards the outgoing train, piloting a diminutive express wagon for a favored grandchild. Others laughed gaily at the little fat man struggling to grasp more firmly the little woolly sheep on its red stand and the big doll with its wealth of real curls. Even the dignified spinster with spectacles masculine in dress, received smiles of Christmas cheer as she elbowed her way through the crowd, with her red drum and tin horn.

Reaching Market Street, men and women jostle each other good naturedly. It is Christmas time and good cheer prevails. The little newsboys hop in and out between cars and sometimes under wagons, offering their papers for sale and at the same time showing their Christmas box—an old tin can—note which they ask: "You please give me a Christmas penny."

Improving Roanoke River (Weldon News)

Major Quin, who is here in charge of the government boat says work will begin at once for the improvement of Roanoke river at this place and that he has a government appropriation sufficient to last for twenty months. The big rocks will be blown up with giant powder and the channel will be opened and widened so that the boats of the Weldon and Norfolk Steamboat company can come right up to the basin mills. We are informed that the steamboat company will build a commodious and convenient ware house and good wharf for their boats for the accommodation of shippers. The company is making a big effort to handle large quantities of freight and as soon as their warehouse is completed they will be in a position to handle all classes of freight at good advantage.

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