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Her visit to other parts of Europe, especially to Rome, and her influence with the Pope in the erection of a hospital for the insane, was no less successful.

This Institution is one of those that form the coronet of her glory. After having spent nearly forty years since her efforts among our patriotic statesmen of North Carolina at that day were crowned with success, this Asylum remains to do its appointed work and over her death couch to cherish its obligations, under the providence of God, to her, and its veneration for her memory. And who says this great work upon her grave begs to add his grateful recollection of her kindly sympathy, her valuable counsel, and her never failing interest in the work committed to his hands, for nearly twenty years past. Earth bids farewell to this great spirit, who has given, if possible, new beauty

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bound
Or lurk in woody, sunless glens pro-
found
Or, from the bending rocks, obtrusive
cling.
And o'er the whitened wave their
massing things
Wild round the steep the little pathway
vines.
And Silence loses its purple roof of
vines.
The viewless lingers here at evening
From rock-brown steps, the sail between
the trees
Or marking opening cliffs, fair dark-
eyed maid
Tend the small harvest of their garden
Or scope the solemn mountain shades to
view
Stretch'er the pictured mirror broad
and blue.

—Wordsworth.

THE ISSUANCE OF NORTH CAROLINA —A WORTHY TRIBUTE TO A NOBLE WOMAN.

We have received the thirty-second annual report of the superintendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum from which we gather the following facts:

The total number of admissions since the opening of the Asylum, February 23d, 1856, amounts to 1,892. Of these 1,043 were males and 849 females. The total number of discharges for the same time is 1,600, of which 897 were males and 703 females. Of those discharged 503 were considered cured, 260 man improved, 335 unimproved and 501 died.

There are now under treatment, including those on probation, 149 males and 146 females, making a total of 292. The daily average during the year was 273; the admissions 74 and the discharges 30. The whole number treated during the year was 322, 17 of whom were sent home cured, 2 improved, 2 unimproved and 1 not insane. The greatest number under treatment at any time, including those on probation, was on the 20th of November, 1887, and amounted to 292. The smallest number was on the 1st of December 1886, the beginning of the year, and amounted to 248.

The superintendent says: "Perhaps the most remarkable incident connected with our good fortune during the last year has been the small number of deaths, only 8. This is less than 2 1/2 per cent of the whole number treated, and, I think, is a vindication of the propriety of our expenditures for sanitary purposes."

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