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Let the fool prate of luck. The fortunate

be whose carnest purpose never swerves,

Whose slightest action or inaction serves

The one great aim. Why even death stands and waits an hour sometimes for such a will.

A Woman's Cenclusions. I said if I might go back again
To the very hour and place of my birth;
Might have my life whatever I chose,
And live it in any part of the earth:

Put perfect sunshine into my sky; Banish the shadows of sorrow and doubt; Have all my happiness multiplied, And all my suffering stricken out: if I could have known in the years now gone

Have bound the highest and purest bliss
That the bridal wreath and ring inclose.
And gained the one out of all the world
That my heart as well as my reason choos;

And if this had been, and I stood to-night By my children lying asleep in their beds, And could count in my prayers for a resary, The shining row of their golden heads. fee, I said, if a miracle such as this would choose to have my past as it is, And let my future come as it will.

would not make the path I have trod More pleasant or even, more straight or wide. Nor change my course the breadth of a hair, This way or that way, to either side. My past is mine and I take it all;

Its weakness—its folly if you please; Nay, even my sins, if you come to that, May have been helps, not hindrances. If I saved my body from the flames Because that once I had burned my hand, Or kept myself from a greater sin By doing a less—you will understand;

It was better I suffered a little pain.

Better I sinned for a little time.

If the smarting warmed me back from death,

And the sting of sin withheld from crime. Who knows its strength, by trial will know What strength must be set against a sin; And how temptation is overcome He learns who has felt its power within.

And who knows how a life at the last may why, look at the moon from where we stand Opsque, uneven, you say; yet it shines, A luminous sphere, complete and grand. So let my past stand just as it stands, And let me now, as I may, grow old, I am what I am, and my life for me Is the best—or it had not been, I hold.

-Phebe Cary. A Lover of Learning. College fellers! well, says I,
'F I'd of hed a chance to feed On the stujouts oats an'-rye
Which they 'pear to thrive on-why,
I'd of beat 'em all fer speed.

Reckon never was a man Liked a book ez well ez me; Why, I'd rather set an' scan Throo a page of spellin' than Smoke er chew in company

Suits me when the candle's lit An' the logs or flamin' high Jost to dror the blind an' sit Sprawlin', half asleep, an' yit With the almanick clost by, Ler', the peak of tentes the the track of I was made may be in a grave ud make my clay

Hoot an' how! like livin' folks Stories, too, an' hand signed bills Wrote by folks give up to die 'Fore the heard o' Plunkett's pills. Tell yel them's the things that fills Up your throat an' damps your eye.

Makes me mighty shaky kneed, Spellin' out the symptom. Nigh near every one I read Seems a-growin' like a weed In me, till I fahly jist

Git so pious thet my ha'r Heaves on end an' cold chills lurch That I low to go to church

Oftener 'an what I've went Late years—of I'm spared from dyin' Spite of all the adments pent Up in my old hide. They're sont Mebby jest fer sancterfyin'. -Evn Wilder McGlasson

Song. arely you must know my deep gladness, oh Waves of the sea.

Beckening me. Was it the garrulous wind from the mounts Hinted the inle?

Heart, do not bent Rowed at my feet How with his passionate lips he came kissing Be there a bliss

Lost from the sin wrgck that swept our he Surely 'tis this Stella of Lackawanna.

True Freedom. Stone walls do not a prison make. Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for a hermitage.
If I have freedom in my love,
And in my soul am free—
Angels alone, that soar above,
Enlow such librate.

Enjoy such liberty.

—Richard Lovelace.

Of every noble work the silent part is best

And all the planet laws The Old, Old Story. Tis the old, old story; one man will read His lesson of toil in the sky.
While another is blind to the present need,

But sees with the spirit's eye.
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You may bind them beart and brow;
But the poet will follow the rainbow still.
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school room for the greater part of life. Peace to his ashes. three years, during the large part of which time we were with him in his The Future of Sculpture. to family. To the writer he has ever been a true and warm friend, ever ready to lend a helping | and and to offer words of encouragement.

tawba county. He was for and ber of years a citizen of Lince county, and owned a plantation Eden until the present time of which he sold only about a month ago to Mr. Robert Willis.

In the year 1882 he was elected success. Filled with indomitable always ready to pu-b forward, he conceived the idea that there was need of another building in order to accommodate the in reusing de mands of his school. So soon as this need was fully felt be originated a plan by which through unt ring perseverance he succeeded in raising enough stock to form a corporate company which brought about the rection of one of the finest school buildings in Western North Caroina, the cost of which, when com pleted in 1884, was about \$10,000. In 1886, the directors of the school, by virtue of its character, authorized and the conferring of de-

ceive instruction in the College. The school has always been an deft fingers have left their impress !ornament to Dallas and a credit to on a thousand green 1 Gaston county and to the state and hearts will be filled with the deepest brous efforts of Egyptian talent, few

Rev. Little was a minister of the Lutherau church and was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Tennes see Synod. His influence was felthroughout the boundaries of bi Synod and the church has lost a faithful, zealous Christian worker whose death causes a vacancy that

will be hard to supply. He entered the ministry when only 21 years o'd and was married caves behind him a devoted Chrisian wife, five sons, Carroll, Clarence Herbert, Bikle, and Leopold, the ldest of whom, Carroll, is about 18 rears; and five daughters, Blancha, of a few months. The oldest daugh ter, Miss Blanch, is about 16 years One of the children died while the family resided in this county.

As a minister Rev. Mr. Little was an earnest and devoted worker; as an educator, he was zealous and untiring in his school room work; but his chief fort was in the executive and outside work and sur

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DEATH OF REV. M. L. LITTLE. vigor and health, now lies inanimate ro wearing a chaplet of wheat! of horse sense. The essay on brain knew him as a devout Christian pas-Seldom are we carled upon to tor, an intelligent and useful educa chronicle a death more sad than that tor, a cheerful and worthy social of Rev. M L. Little, President of companion, a genuine husband and a Gaston College, Dallas, N. C. It loving tather, and as a true and tried has been the pleasure of the writer friend, be will continue to live, and to know this noble and good man his noble deeds, his kind words and from the early days of our youth. his faithful instructions are the mon It has been our pleasure too to have uments that will continue as remindbeen connected with him in the ers of his worth and usefulness in

Davidson College Monthly. Men are ever seeking for the beautiful. From the days when the Rev. Little was a pative of Ca- our first parents wandered tree and innocent among the shady

about five miles from Lincolnten, fineness and culture this has been the ultimatum of human desire. The True itself is in a measure subordinate to the Beautiful; for Principal of the High School at without this element to render it Dallas, Gaston county. He had not agreeable, Error would appear been in charge of this institution with its seductive flattery to ong until it gave evidence of great claim unchallenged the homage of mankind. The beautiful in spirenergy, and always aggressive, and it with its mystic, shadowy lines, ye and in nature with its varied a tints and changing hues have successfully caught the restless mor- Je tal eve and created within the soul a longing to perpetuate what is perishable, to poseses

what is fleeting and etherial. This desire has given rise to what is called the Fine Arts. Their design is to represent and se perpetuate Nature's ideal, but I this is Truth, and Truth depend- s ing upon the Beautiful is itself of de God. Each has passed through various stages of development, the arrangement of a collegiate each has in certain periods obtained the grandest results, and grees upon those who should com- each seems destined to attain a plete the course. The majority of higher perfection except that one the the students of the institution being which expresses most perfectly girls, it was decided in 1887 to open the lofty dignity of the soul, the the college only to girls, though by independent quietude of the spirit St special arrangements a few male -Sculpture, This noble art has fee students have been allowed to re- passed its zenith and already hastens toward the horizon. Its

gone out The work of the modern sculptor through many sections of this State is limited in expression and is a and in South Carolina, and there is most inferior order. In a few many a young man and young lady years his soulless handiwork will especially in the Carolinas whose hardly compare with the cumsorrow because of the untimely with the sphinxes of the desert Ser death of their beloved teacher and sands. The chaste beauty of the friend, the founder of Gaston Col- classic period is gone and with it all that entitled Sculpture to a place among her sisters. Our restless age finds few admirers for aught that symbolizes holy rest or inward quietude. Its demand is the sensational, the rhapsodic, the emotional. The sculptor must discard the principle of his art if he would please. Only a few dilettanti now find creat that delight in the Venus de Med be si icis or the Apollo Belvedere which one time thrilled a nation; so that even if the modern sculptor were disposed by talent or incli- find nation to add his tribute to the genius of the ancients, the taste Mich of his age would forbid. So much is due to the evolution of fancy-Mabel, Pearl, Jennie Lee and a child an evolution retrograding and debasing in the extreme.

The cause of this decline is not chargable wholly to lack of appreciation, or to indifference to merit and beauty however exhibited. It is rather due to the modern fashions of dress which themselves display curious notions of beauty, and render is

tion. In representing the human body this art not only requires that the measurements be exact convictions, which he often did bold and the proportions just, but that every graceful curve, even garding the fact as to whether his that the slightest line of beauty borse views were popular or unpopular appear unembarrassed and unre-He was by no means a man of policy strained. Our dress renders this If he believed he was right in any impossible. Its tendency is rathquestion that would come up he was er to cramp and distort what frank to make known his opinion. nature has created free and easy. is sid of and all hay cut into short blood will tell, and is worth money. For this characteristic of his nature Here the Greeks had the advant- ground he sometimes made enemies; but age over us, and their artists bits to bis fearlessness and openness in the watching daily the movements better expression of one's convictions never of their fellow men and women, fails to gain the admiration of true caught the exact harmony of the human body and have left us the Only a few more words and our noblest work of any age or clime. feeble tribute to our departed friend If our sculptors would obtain the be treat will be closed. It is sad to loose a highest effect they must clothe ing coldfaithful friend whom you have their statues after the severe and tion of and positively cure. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect pause a moment to lock upon that pause a moment to

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some of the finest col- article on shoeing that Senator Joe eralship, Senator Ransom has place !, pictures of the anatomy Blackburn says is worth a million not only our own Commonwealth, machinery, and to watch the firing dollars. It carefully examinines the but the entire South, under the foot, shows just why a horse is shod | weightiest obligation to him." and how it is necessary to protect veterinarians in the United the hoof, and lays down a few simple rules that can be easily learned and

Dr. Dickson closes this chapter with a suggestion that it is nearly as yourselves if you can afford for the sake ried on the Government w York Veterinary College, important that blacksmiths should of saving 50c., to run the risk and do De stientine in the palying as vetter of such vast importanc to the pational wealth too little ettention in national wealth too little attention is year. It releives croup and whooping gun was fired, but Secretary of State paid by the State to the care of the cough at once. Mothers, do not without Upshur and Thomas Gilmer, Secremost useful of all domestic animals. it. For lame back, side or chest use Shi- tary of the Navy, were killed as well The hope is expressed that chem-

istry will devise some preparation that may be safely applied to the boof in a way to harden it into a substance resembling horn, and allow the horseman to vank off the iron shoes and drive his beast bare footed. In this way the lightness, strength, and elasticity of the horse's foot would be regained.

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gan with a tradegy, for the death of the aged General Harrison, though occuring from natural causes, cannot be counted, in view of all the circumstances, as aught but tragic. In December of the next year, 1842, occurred the tragedy of the United ods of bracing and slinging injured that as a member of the Democratic States ship Somers—the mutiny, the trial by court martial and the execution of three sailors, one of whom was the son of the actual Secretary of War. In June 1843, the President with some of his Cabinet, journeyed to Boston to attend the ceremonies of the dedication of Bunker could be of greater practical value this important matter and gave him Hill monument; and there Hugh Lethan this. The colored plates here, credit for it in this correspondence. gare, Secretary of State, was stricken with a mortal disease, and died. But the tragedies of the administration had not reached their climax. On February 28, 1844, at the invitation of Commodore Stockton, the President, with his fiance, a Miss Gardi ner, her father, and with the members of his Cabinet and nearly 100 not a little to the wealth of the coun- Senator Ransom credit unless he other persons of high official rank, embarked on Captain Ericson,s screw steamer Princeton, belonging to the new Navy, to inspect the new sel mounted. On the trip down the guns were fired twice. On the homeward trip, above Mount vernon, Will you heed the warning. The signal preparations were made to fire a third shot. Around the gun stood

> st, killing eight persons, w non, Vilgit Maxey, two sailors and the President's servant. Mr. Gilmer had been Secretary of the Navy for only 10 days, and had taken the post much against his own inclinations Thomas H. Benton was one of the party whose gayety was so terribly stilled; but though the President's servant who stood at his left was killed, he himself was unhurt except

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