

## AUTUMN.

The greatest majesty of all the year  
Seems bursting out of life's declining day,  
When, as a parting tribute to the world,  
The trees put on their gorgeous hues of  
Paradise, and proudly shower their  
Multitudinous colors to the earth.

The chestnut burr that opens out its treasure  
To the sun ; the sumach with its deepest  
Dye of crimson and the clematis that  
Takes a feathery softness ere the autumn  
Steals upon it, reminds mankind that the  
Supremest good is oft revealed upon  
The brink of the departing year.

The germs of life, are with a hand of  
Cunning sealed from our mortal ken ;  
The air no longer teems with notes of birds,  
The grass has lost its green and velvet hue,  
And all things bid us note a shadowy Beyond.  
Farewell ! Old life. Thy majesty has marked  
An era, wherein we trust mankind has  
Left a stamp of progress.

ELLA WEEKS, Chappaqua.

The following was recently received from our aged friend Sarah Hunt, and was sent us for publication.—Ed.  
To my dear friends, Samuel and Phebe Haight.

I am reminded of your kindness and the week I enjoyed in the neighborhood, when there many years ago. Love never dies but often grows stronger as time rolls away. I am in receipt of a letter from my dear friend Sarah Thompson enclosing flowers from your garden which I value highly. I can never see the Queen's Territory again. The Society of Friends were chosen to bear witness to the truth in all its sweet simplicity may they ever be true to the high and holy trust given them, but maintain the simplicity which is the Christian's true adorning, rising above the world laying hold on eternal life, laying up treasure where no rust can corrupt nor thief steal it away. I am *now ninety-one*, my *work is done*.

My love I send  
To every friend,  
And may every one be true  
To follow Christ  
Our light and life,  
Keeping the end in view.

May young and old  
Within Christ's fold  
United be as one,  
That each may stand  
At God's right hand  
And know their work is done.

## NOTES FROM SWARTHMORE.

The College opened this fall with all assurances of a prosperous year.

Dr. Cunningham has her elegant new residence in course of construction. The site is immediately adjoining the observatory, on the east campus.

Very interesting foot ball games have been played during the past few weeks between the College team and teams from Lehigh University, Lafayette, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Robt. E. Evans spoke at the College on First-day, 10 mo. 21st.

The fall sports will be held on Fourth-day, 10 mo. 24th. They promise to be the best ever held on Whittierfield, at this time of the year.

Elizabeth L. Peck, M. D. will be the lecturer on hygiene for the young ladies during the year and J. K. Shell, M. D. has been chosen as physical instructor for the young men.

A course of lectures are arranged as follows: 11th mo. 23, John De Witt Miller; 12 mo. 14, Russell H. Conwell; 1st mo. 14, 1889, Mary A. Livermore on "Queen Elizabeth;" 4 mo. 28, Samuel Phelps Leland; also Ex-President, Andrew G. White, who has been in Europe all summer, will deliver four continued lectures in 1 mo. on: "The causes of the French Revolution;" and Thomas Wentworth Higginson will deliver two historical lectures in 3rd mo.

O'ivia Rodham, who last year was assistant librarian at the College, is now studying Botany in a University in Germany.

On the 13th the Sophomore Class gave the Freshman Class a reception in the reception parlors. It was a great success and it is to be noted that the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of