

stock, of the Rev. Mr. Cuthbertson. College life and feeling are very composite, being made up of many elements. One of which the influence of the Rev. Mr. Cuthbertson has been very helpful in giving, we mean that breadth, culture and finish that result from contact with a ripe and generous mind such as he possesses. We unite in bidding our parting friend, who stood to many of us almost in the relation of a father—God speed on his journey to England, and in his work there abiding success. We hope, in a coming number to give our readers a contribution from his pen, and thus endeavor “to keep unbroken the tie which memory gives.”

“FRIEND AFTER FRIEND DEPARTS.”

THE MONTHLY would be untrue to its mission, were it to fail to comment on the coming departure of Dr. J. P. Hall, the Science Master in the College. The trustees of the recently established, but already famous Clark University situated at Worcester, Mass., have presented him with a scholarship, and in the light of the the advantages there afforded for original study in his favorite department of Physics, the Doctor has concluded to leave us. We are sure that Doctor Hall will do grand work at *Clark*, and we shall be disappointed—we speak carefully—if in the course of ten years he do not rank as one of the most eminent electricians on the continent. The Doctor leaves behind him the best record of all—that of a pure and simple life. Childlike faith in God, and humbleness of spirit, are, we think, not often combined to such an extent as in him. One of the principles of THE MONTHLY is never to exaggerate nor flatter, and what we have said is therefore high praise. The Doctor's influence has, we believe been always for good, and though quiet and often imperceptible, has been for this reason all the more lasting. He leaves Woodstock, carrying with him, the respect and good-will of all.

NOTE.

We have pleasure in inserting a second paper from the pen of our esteemed contributor, Doctor Perren. We believe we have succeeded better in reproducing this second article than we did the first. We regret most sincerely a few very serious typographical errors then occurred, and did much to obscure the meaning of some sentences, and to mar the effect of the whole article.