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Nihil fuit--He was nothing.

Augustus col.iit---He became emperor.

Populus reduxit — He conquered nations.

Orbem disturbavit—He disturbed the world.

Libertatem oppressit.—He oppressed liberty.

Ecclesiam distraxit—He distracted the church.

Omnia esse voluit—He wished to be supreme.

Nihil prit. He shall be nothing

Nihil erit—He shall be nothing.—Can. Nation.

"Early impressions are easier made, and they abide longer, than those of maturer years. No matter how uneventful a man's life was in his childhood, or how intense have been the experiences of his active manhood, when the powers of his flesh are failing, and the strength of his mental faculties are brought to their final test, it is found that his freshest memories are ever of his childhood days, and not of the years of his vigorous manhood. A few days ago, the king of the Sandwich Islands lay dying, in a gorgeously furnished bedchamber, in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Members of his royal household were about him. All that could make an impression for the hour tended to bring thoughts of his kingly life, and of the visits he had made to courts and palaces, or his yet unfinished journey around the world. But as his dying lips move in faint murmurs of speech, and attentive ears were bent to catch his latest message, he was found to be speaking in the accents of his childhood's language, now long unused by him; and his thoughts and words were of scenes on the shore of his islandhome in the days of his playful boyhood,"

A distinguished lawyer says that in his younger days he taught a boy's school, and requiring the pupils to write compositions, he sometimes received some of a very peculiar sort, of which the following is a specimen:

On Industry.—It is bad for a man to be idle. Industry is the best thing a man can have, an . wife is the next. Prophets and kings desired it long, and died without the site.

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