

allusion to the recent death of a fellow-student, he said,—Moses, whose renown had terrified the nations, had to wrap his mantle about him and gaze o'er the the land of which he had thought by day and dreamed by night, gaze on it, as gazed your classmate Porter, down the phantom years during which he had hoped to be good and great, gazed lovingly and long, and then passed away.

And so the end drew near for the patriarch prophet. He had watched fierce conflicts whereon the fate of Israel and his own existence hinged, had seen the the flesh of Miriam tinge with leprosy, and the life of Aaron ebb away. All his ancient comrades were dead. He had fasted and prayed. He had besought and denounced. He had scourged Egypt and conquered himself. He had seen so many graves that of all the strong men who marched with him from Egypt, he was one of the three who remained to tell the story. And listening to his last charge to the people who had listened to his words so long, we hear him tell how God, as punishment for their idolatry, would heap mischief upon them, and spend his arrows upon them. How he would burn them with hunger, and devour with burning heat, how by sword without and terror within, he should destroy them. As he told all this we almost fancy the old Hebrew longed to hurry up Nebo's side, and go to sleep in the lap of earth before the deluge came.

And so he rested, 'And no man knoweth of his supulchre unto this day.' And as England in massive St. Paul's buried her great Duke with an Empire's lamentation; or as half a million people followed Grant to his burial with admiring sadness—sad because he had gone,—admiration because he went so grandly,—thus let the nation of Moses' own making mourn for their leader thirty days.

The above disjointed quotation inadequately set forth the main points of the lecture, all the wealth of detail must be heard that the whole should be appreciated.

For the hour and forty-five minutes in which he spoke, Mr. Hinson held the closest attention of his audience, occasionally interrupted, when some apt turn of thought or thrilling period called forth storms of applause.

Mr. Hinson has the sympathy and admiration of all the students who met him on the Hill and heard him speak, and should he ever in the future favor them with another visit, he will be cordially welcomed.

## EXCHANGES.

THE *King's College Record* is troubled because no exchange column appeared in the *ATHENÆUM* for April. Further explanation seems unnecessary as in the same issue we referred to the fact that it was unavoidably crowded out. We thank the *Record* for the interest which it takes in our welfare, but at the same time would like to suggest for its serious consideration the old proverb, "Charity begins, &c."

THE May number of the *Beacon* is full of interesting matter. Its editorials are among the best on our list. The article "An old Topic Renewed," is a brief but admirable review of the age and man that combined to produce the *Spectator*. We quote the following on the character of Addison:—"To rise above the age in which one lives is a proof alike of genius, of steadfast adherence to principle, and of sublime faith. His rare talents for satire and ridicule were ever used in a spirit of deepest kindness, and were tempered with a tender compassion for all that was weak, and a profound reverence for all that was sublime. None feared him; all loved him; and partizan hate oven did honour to the spotless integrity of his character, 'with malice toward none, with charity for all,' he accomplished a transformation in the manners and morals of his age, beyond his most sanguine hopes or his wildest dreams."

WE notice, with regret, a growing tendency on the part of the *Acadian* to manifest a patriarchial interest in Hill affairs. The editor essays to dictate to the president of the literary society the manner in which he should present the society's thanks to its lecturers, to advise the Faculty of the college concerning a series of concerts, to be able to discern a likeness between the students' feelings and the weather, and last, but by no means least, to charge the *ACADIA ATHENÆUM* with plagiarism. Until the last charge was made, we thought, for the sake of peace, to let the fellow alone, in fact, we had thought of recommending him as a candidate for membership in the Faculty; but we think further forbearance ceases to be a virtue. We claim the right of thanking our lecturers as we please; and should the editor of the *Acadian* choose to attend our lectures, he shall have as usual a complimentary ticket, but if he cannot possibly honor us with his presence, we grant him as willingly a standing excuse. As to the charge of plagiarism, we plead not guilty. The gentlemen who reported Prof. Roberts' lecture assures us that he would not demean himself by copying the *Acadian*, and that he did not read its report until after his own appeared in print. Had this "invisible we," who not only sets himself up as the censor of our conduct, but who also adds to this offence the outrage of base slander, any knowledge