

find, as part of these notes, the full text of the well-known article by Chancellor Rand in the June number of Vol. I, entitled *Time Labor*, together with the fac-simile reproductions of the autograph copies of the songs from *The Princess* in his possession. The article is introduced with remarks referring to the special interest of the subject treated, and expressing hearty thanks to the Chancellor for permission to reproduce it. The letter from Lord Tennyson to Dr. Rand, acknowledging the receipt of a copy of this article, beautifully reproduced, forms a fitting frontispiece to this excellent students' hand-book.

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The recent death of James Anthony Froude, Regius Professor of History at Oxford, presents a fitting occasion for a remark on the living and recently deceased English historical scholars. Froude's predecessor in the chair was E. A. Freeman, whose untimely death was universally lamented. Freeman was pre-empted by William Stubbs, who resigned the Professorship to accept a Bishopric. Stubbs is probably the foremost authority on mediæval English history, a department which Freeman also had made pre-eminently his own. It must be admitted that Froude occupied a distinctly lower plane than either of these great historical scholars. In fact, it is doubtful whether he deserves the name historian in any high sense. He was a rhetorician of a highly popular type, who treated rhetorically historical subjects. Historical truth was with him subordinated to rhetorical effect. His use of historical materials was severely but justly criticized by Freeman, and that he should have attained to the Regius Professorship after Freeman's exposure of his unscientific methods is one of the mysteries of the age. After such a break it would be idle to attempt to forecast the appointment of the next incumbent. There can be little doubt that the most eminent man available is Samuel R. Gardiner, whose special field of research has been the age of the Puritan Revolution and of the Restoration (1640-1688). But merit has so little to do with the filling of such positions that some less eminent man is as likely to receive the appointment. After all, the position is largely honorary, the amount of work required being insignificant. It is as a man of letters rather than as a scientific historical scholar that Froude will be remembered. In literature he attained to eminence; but it is questionable whether even in this sphere his reputation will endure.

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THE rumor that Dr. Strong, of Rochester Theol. Seminary, had adopted Monism and was adapting his theology to this new view has been confirmed by three articles from his pen in the *Examiner* on Ethical Monism.