

one unbroke  
 can I rementreated, or to the public when the next opportunity  
 ine connectarose, when they were sure to learn that he was as  
 hool, and thefirm, if not firmer, than ever in his hold of distinctive  
 entirely forgovangelical principles.

the last time By nature he was gifted with a most cheerful dis-  
 even years position—buoyant as a youth even to the last, his  
 I not recall spirits often rose to the highest point of legitimate  
 us. Happ hilarity, and such was his innate talent for purest  
 ate in socia humor that there is scarcely a person in the community  
 the lamp o—I had almost said, *the country*—who does not now,  
 and will not hereafter, remember more sayings than one  
 an of his own of his which shall cause an involuntary smile to play  
 is own—both upon the face. Often have I seen him majestically  
 his fellow citi dignified, and proudly indignant, at the recital or the  
 Strong in his commission of moral wrong; but it was rare indeed  
 Thoroughly that his feelings obtained the mastery of his judgment.  
 vowed them. Who can forget the dear, kindly old man, com-  
 om the line ing into our houses as if they were his own, and yet  
 d of God and ever remembering that he was a guest? One of the  
 the Homilies family he felt himself to be, but never intruded into  
 ll remember the position of the host, nor assumed to learn any-  
 quently than thing which came not within the limits of the Pas-  
 rations I am tor's office. How cheerily he spoke to our children,  
 e Revelation as he took them on his knee and drew near the fire;  
 he was clear, and how, though he made them smile and loudly  
 er the storm laugh, and grow good-humored with some merry tale,  
 k. Neither or with the graphic recital of some scene of his early  
 e. Fear and childhood, he invariably took advantage of having  
 his faith and gained their friendship by telling them some solemn  
 en the Rock truth, at which their young faces changed from gay  
 his inborn to grave, and evidenced the deep impression which  
 se his own his observations made. Who of us will forget that  
 rd express stately, king-like form, whose presence of itself com-  
 generously manded silence and respect, when he entered the  
 chamber of sickness or death? He could be cheer-