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Poetry.

(Written for the Monitor.)

Some day we'll surely understand Why all the greatest things we've planned Were doomed to fail!

Why that, which most of all, we sought Could not have been in our poor lot, Beyond the vale.

Some day we'll know why life seemed vain, Why, through all, our passions pale Had hid our joy!

Why hopes with ruthless hand were crushed And hearts bowed down into the dust, Beyond the sky.

Some day we'll know and understand That things in our Father's hand Were sent as pain!

And while we struggle blindly yet, As there be no will, will return There shall be gain.

Some day we'll know why paths divide And hearts who've trodden side by side, In harmony.

Must stand apart through all the day, (As to some vain and childish play) In discord be.

We'll understand the broken vow, The late forgotten, and the long ago, And know our own.

We'll read what pain we had to bear In the pure light of that new day Before the throne.

We'll understand the restless will, Which only His own place shall fill, And mourn no more!

We'll see what pain we have been ours, And know how glad we are to be, Had known before.

We'll know why clouds obscured our light And hid the love that shines so bright, Why we must roam.

When we have traversed all the years And look back smiling on our tears In God's own home.

We'll understand that dark good-bye Which brought us here to live and die, And know 'twas best.

For He who sent it will not sleep, His angels shall not cease to weep, So leave the rest.

Bridgetown, May 15th, 1900. R. E.

The Mother's Hour.

Little figures robed in white, Mellow glow of candle-light.

Little hands upturned in prayer, They face sweet mother's face.

All the work and play and fun For the happy days are done.

All the little faults confessed, All the troubles set at rest.

Childhood sweet as dawn and dews, Drifts through many changeful hours.

But one hour, the mother's own, Must be to her alone.

When she sees each sunny head, Safe and cozy in its bed.

When the world may do its worst, God and she have held their first.

And her babies are folded fair, In the shepherd's tender care.

Angels bend above the room, Where the dimpled darlings bloom.

In their lovely innocence, Warding every evil ban,

From the little ones who dwell, Where the mother guards them well.

And she about them stands, They are safe from thistles' hands!

Keenly for them at the throne, They are her's and God's alone.

And each child a tender flower, Blossoms in the mother's hour.

—Margaret E. Sawyer, in Harper's Bazar.

It's only a bit of business.

It's only an old colored rag, Yet should be held for his honor, And that's their best blood for a day.

It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew, What of old, Scotland's heroes has led; It carries the cross of St. Patrick, For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

Joined with those in our old English song, George's red cross on white and gold, Round which, from King Richard to Wolsey, Rival conquerors die, but never yield.

It flutters triumphant o'er ocean, As free as the wind and the waves, And a hundred times from thistles' hands, 'Neath its shadow no longer are slaves.

We hold it to show our devotion, To our Queen, and to our land, It's the outward and visible sign, Of advancement and liberty's hand.

You may say it's an old bit of business, If you don't know the story, But freedom has made it majestic, And time has ennobled the flag.

To the Light.

His 's' so far to the man's light, If you don't know the story, But freedom has made it majestic, And time has ennobled the flag.

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Opportunity.

Opportunity. Paper written by Miss Ella Young, of Portland, and read before the class of the Boston Latin High School.

I do not expect to say anything new or startling, but trust we may feel a little more strongly the refinements of each other; that we may realize a little more the power of our responsibility, the strength of our influence, the purity of our purpose, and the greatness of our life.

What can we make of the opportunity of life? What do they mean to us as students? Opportunity is in the school, in the family, in society, in the world. Opportunity is measured only by the power of the individual to meet it, and partly of purpose in the greatest degree. Many of us walk like "Missus" for something to "turn up," but we must remember that the opportunity is the ever present power. It is not what we do, but what we are, that counts. If the opportunity seems common, it is great. Greatness does not only consist in talent, ability, or such things as we strive for, but in the soul, and in the heritage of all humanity. There are things which are eternal and ever present. We should feel that there is opportunity in all situations. It does not exist solely in external conditions. If we could realize that the things we are preparing for in life are only the culmination of that which we have in the ever present power. It is not what we do, but what we are, that counts. 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