

out of morbid curiosity he assembled on that melancholy occasion, and bid Farewell to earth and then drop into eternity!

Now my dear friends, strangers or whoever you are, take a warning, take a warning and avoid the very appearance of evil, you have above a daguerreotype of just what you might come to or in other words you might look into this mirror and see yourselves only for the goodness of God. Oh! may God bless all who are similarly situated to what I was and give you his restraining grace to keep you from following my tracks: I have confined myself to a statement of facts without endeavouring to make any display. My time is very short and Oh! how precious, therefore, I must take my departure of and bid a long Farewell to all those who will not hear the sound of my voice *Farewell! Farewell!!*

WM. H. KING M. D.

**Letter from C. F. Butler, President of
the Hahnemannian Medical Insti-
tute, Philadelphia, to Dr. King,
while in Cebu Jail.**

{ Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U. S. A.,
March 3d, 1859.

To whom it may concern:

At a regular meeting of the Hahnemannian Medical Institute of the Homœopathy Medical College, of Pennsylvania, March 2d, 1859, Thos. Geo. Edwards, M. D., of Texas, arose and laid before the Institute, the unfortunate position of our estimable acquaintance, and former President William Henry King, M. D. of Brighton, Canada West. Where it was unanimously moved that this Institute do forward to the authorities concerned in the trial of said Wm. H. King, a concise statement, of the position, and unexceptionable deportment, of said King while a member of this Institute. Mr. King was elected President of this Institution at the commencement of the session of 57 and 58; and retained the chair during the entire session. In this capacity Mr. King displayed eminent talent in conducting the affairs of the Institution: winning from all their respect and esteem for his decision of character and superiority of intellect. As a student, Mr. King had no superiors in his class: as a man he was universally beloved for his affable manners, and kind and gentle disposition. Mr. King was looked upon as a man of unexceptionable habits; his seat in the College was never vacant, and his marked attention during lectures stamped him as a student in every sense of the word. Judging from Mr. King's irreproachable conduct while a member of this Institution, it would seem that he is more the victim to the force of circumstances rather than any intentional crime of his own. Hoping this testimo-