

Did they in earnest seek? He sought
 In earnest too. From bounteous store
 He loved with lavish hand to pour
 Jewels of knowledge and of thought.
 Responsive hearts, unwavering eyes
 His steadfast gaze compelled again;
 He loved the truth, his speech was plain,
 He could not stoop to compromise.

IV.

Oh! all too rare the thoughtful mind
 That keeps abreast of Science' way
 And still reveres the older day,
 The simpler faith that lags behind.
 Dead now, but while the ages run
 His work shall live; 'tis such as he
 Alone inspire posterity,
 Fathering their kind from son to son.
 We know not when our days are sped,
 And I, who through his friendship stand,
 Would lift some falterer by the hand
 Ere I lie nerveless with the dead.

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SYNONYMICAL NOTES ON NORTH AMERICAN HOMOPTERA.

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On the occasion of a recent visit to New England it was my privilege to examine three interesting collections of insects: Mr. Samuel Henshaw very kindly gave me access to the fine entomological collections of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge; to Mr. C. W. Johnson I am indebted for an opportunity of examining the valuable remains of the Harris collection, now housed in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History, many of the species in which were determined for Dr. Harris by Thomas Say, and are the nearest approach to Say types now available to the student of American insects; and, finally, on the way home I stopped over at Albany, where Dr. Felt very kindly opened up for my inspection the precious type specimens prepared by Dr. Fitch to accompany his "Catalogue of the Homopterous insects in the State