

Danish origin, and still presenting in the interior decorations of its buildings traces of a former resident nobility ; of St. Antony's Hall, now the Blue Coat School ; of the modern Tudor Bridge at Lendal ; of the Castle, with its Clifford's Tower, claiming to have been built by William the Conqueror on the site of an old Roman mound ; of St. Mary's Abbey, with its extensive enclosure, fine old ruins, Museum, Hospitium, the latter now appropriated to the preservation of such valuable antiquities as Roman altars, coffins, household gods, tessellated pavements, urns, etc., disinterred in the city and neighbourhood ; of Bishopthorpe, the residence of the Archbishop, a small village three miles away on the banks of the Ouse, to which place an attentive young gentleman rowed me down the leisurely current of the river ; of the river view of the archiepiscopal palace and demesne ; of all this and much else of thrilling interest in mediæval and ecclesiastical York, this city of guilds and venerable foundations, every cubic foot of which to unexplored depths incloses historic dust, and almost every stone of which has its historic associations, this Eborwic of the Saxons—whence comes York—this Eboracum of the Romans, the origin of which name, we are told, has been traced to Ebraucus, the great-grandson of Æneas, who was contemporary with David ! Of angular, circular, crooked, quaint, royal old York, this MAGAZINE has no room at present for further discourse. Of its grand Minster I may hereafter furnish a descriptive paper.

TILSONBURG, *Ont.*

NOBLE LIFE.

So should we live, that every hour
May die as dies the natural flower,
A self-reviving thing of power ;
That every thought and every deed,
May hold within itself the seed
Of future good and future need.

—*Whittier.*