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OLIVER WENDER

Death of the Genia Fulness of Ye Honor

The Reading World His Loss-A Tribute Robertson's"

Boston, Oct 8. - Oliver M. D., died yesterday at bridge. He was borne at sachusetts, August 29, 180 Harvard College in 1829, study of law, which he ab of medicine. Having a pitals of Paris and other En began practice in Boston was elected professor physiology in Dartmouth 1847 was appointed to a ship in the Massachusetts from which he retired in 18 1836 his contributions in v various periodicals, and his poet was established by t metrical essay, entitled " was followed by others."

festive occasions he occupies He was for many years a In 1857 he began, in the At a series of articles under th Autocrab of the Breakfast were followed, in 1860, by at the Breakfast Table," in Poet at the Breakfast Tabl by "The New Portfolio." H by "The New Portfolio." In numerous other works. In England, where he was rece cordiality. Editions of his have appeared from time to in 1836, the last in 1881. guished for his researches in auscultation, and has contril current medical literature, literary journals and reviews

passed into the everlasting the death of Oliver Wendell was the " white flower of a b his the love of thousands his the love of thousands of tured of readers. His life, I like Gladstone's, is the story and the pages of his books garnered years in loving trust earliest poems came from h his locks were brown and th only thirty years old. W works, only a few months he "the autumn thistle's silver "the autumn thistle's silver his revered head, and the nine had seen die one by one the

galaxy of poetic writers in tory.

This age has owed much to dell Holmes. He has shown shorn of the hardened growth satire and purged of farcica geniality of his wit, the tol the loveable personality and the loveable personality under works, make one so love the intellectual merits of schol often shevled. He has been

sonality, that popular interes ways keenly excited over this living with his books and bre living works, the quaintest of humor allied to fin-de sice expression. When, years had been made permanent known works, "The Poets," "The Professor" of the series, upon the number! poems, upon the exquisite | novel "Elsie Venner," anoth have rested from his harves came forth only a couple of continuation of those delig "Over the Teacups," in the A ly, all the world marvelled. ly, all the world marvelled, were illustrations of his best of the most delicate and whit quaint hints of Addison, betratouch of the critic, side lights reading, and yet all fresh as a sem and modern in spirit as of the "Immortals"

One of the pleasant and sad of these later years is that obstween the aged Walt W sorrowful "Good-bye My Farbeen given to the world and the two old and great men, one on

two old and great men, one on 80th birthday are alone left of of mutual contemporaries and it is the loneliness of the fi isolated from the range.

In his work, however, there mellowness of old age, not and it was as Mr. Munkittrick

"O poet, there's no twillight in y
For you the morning ever brigh
You're not half the age you pleas
You're only thirty—not a summe
Perennial spring-time lingers in
If one may judge you by your ai
Whose flowers of fancy bloom b

To Boston has belonged mos ing day life, and he is a partured oity's wealth. There friended, beloved and revere honors him in many parts, and be the keenest grief. To the at large there will be sorroknows what else of beauty my forth from his human pen? not wish that his life might be its beautiful and mellow twilig. The good that he did will! His services to humanity lay His services to humanity la tions; to the scholar he gave immature, always in needed to the perf gentlemanly entertainment, a purity and nobility of purp busy world-man and the sed piety came together to read a the better for the contact, better for the contact. MADGE

MONTREAL MATT

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- (Spe ported here that owing to the ness of trade the Allan, I Beaver line steamship compared to lay up this winter a with the exception of those carrying the mails.

Mr. Mercier is stronger and ful than before. His condition doctors, who say he cannot live

THE SOCKEYE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—(Spenewspaper letter fishing inst quotes statistics to show that the popular belief, the socke "ignore the regulations of the of fisheries," but were strice "Consequently," Mr. McNab the indignation expressed and