

"Hide me, O mist!" she cries,

"Hide me, O rugged stone!

Hide me, tempestuous skies,

Unnoticed, and alone.

Fain would I live and die—"

In vain, the mists have wrought

A rainbow, arching high,

Glory, undreamed, unsought.

A monument, the stone

Has raised to deathless fame,

And on its face alone,

Is graved that fair soul's name.

The skies, their gates of light,

Have opened, and the soul

Enters, a vision bright,

Finding, at length, her goal.

CAMEO.

Debate on Reform Spelling.

Resolved that Reformed Spelling as advocated by President Roosevelt is detrimental to the English language, was debated by the following gentlemen :—N. Bawlf, '09, and E. F. Byrnes, '09, for the affirmative; and M. Doyle, '08, and A. Fleming, '09, for the negative.

Mr. Bawlf opened the debate as follows :—

MR. CHAIRMAN,—We share in the universal respect and esteem which President Roosevelt has gained for himself by his many services for humanity. When, with all the weight of his justly acquired renown not to speak of the prestige given him by his position at the head of the United States Government, he decided for Reformed Spelling and decreed that all documents emanating from the White House at Washington should be printed in accordance with the new method, sponsored by Andrew Carnegie, we felt inclined to think that the matter was settled for all time. But, if sometimes Homer