

"in a manner truly wonderful. On such occasions he often sur-
 "passed himself, and all classes of men, unlettered and cultivated,
 "friends and antagonists, have equally expressed themselves with
 "admiration of his extraordinary power. Nor was this quick sense
 "of justice and right dependent on the excitement of courts or popu-
 "lar contests; private and intimate intercourse no less revealed this
 "trait in Mr. Johnston as an original element of his moral consti-
 "tution. To one knowing him sufficiently, and contrasting his
 "finely moulded character with the coarse natures of many men,
 "even in high position, how naturally and mournfully comes now
 "the exclamation—'when shall we look upon his like again?'"



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