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Every winter bringe us lamentably mearer to the close of the public life of a man who will be remembered by posterity as one of the chief figures not only of his generation but of his century. Edwin Booth, the actor, though not an old man, is beginning to bow to the final decrees of ncessant labor and study. He has hitherto acknowledged but one master-Shakes peare. To him he has been faithful, and long years of tireless devotion have rewarded him with a success that must satisfy even that ambitious soul. If the huzzss of the multitude proclaim in any degree the dues of their object, Booth should' lorg since have worn a crowe. For who will measure the applause he has received from the threatre full of people, on all the nights of his life all the cities of the continent? It is well known that the public is cruelly lavish when praising its favorites. It is no less notorious that many actors, misunderstanding their capricious patrons, laudite, are led to overestimate their own abilities, and are ruined in consequence. It This is just what did not happen to Booth. If the public ever would have petted and spoiled a darling that were he. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were he. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to are formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to a formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to a formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to a formed and spoiled a darling that were here. If ever darling would not happen to a formed and the dark curtain of death descends upon the last scene of life, that the beginning and end of all; that when our alloted span is over, and the dark curtain of death descends upon the last scene of life, that total ob liviour follows; that we share with the beast entire extinction. The man who because the same level with the beast, for what distinction is there between him and the dark curtain of death deark curtain of all; that when our alloted span is over, and the dark curtain of de be petted and spoiled, that, too, were reason and understanding which are the attained the true value of public applause. He has genius, and by application so mastered his art as to place it beyond the pale of adverse criticism; these entered the field, and, happy in the simple consciousness of having mastered a rarefand useful power, he accepted for his art the homage paid him. We never heard it urged that the actor was a wonderfully handsome man; his figure it rather strong, compact, and his shoutders very slightly bent. But he has a wonderful face, and, might add, hands. His skin is a dark clive, and looks as though it never knew a blemish. His eyes are large, strong, and, needless to say, plercing And when they are emitting fire and the sensitive lips are quivering forth periods of faultless English, in tones which never he. He guaged with precision not often

administrations. A handsomely engrossed invitation, bearing the signatures of the President, his cabinet, many senators and foreign ministers, was sent him to produce "Hamlet" in that city. He, as usual, declined. It was characteristic of him to

newspapers have long ago ceased to pay him any special attention. It is sible, then, for man to be destined to noth therefore no rever seen him play, what en. indeed, is the mind that can so reason. tausiasm his activity arouses. An idea of this can be had when it is said that it is not unusual for him to be called before the curtain a dozen times during the even ing. And when it is remembered that he is loath to exhibit himself, one can imagine the amount of hand clapping necessary to bring him forth three or four successive times after each act. Each time he appears his penetrating eyes sweep the whole house, from gallery to foyer, and rounds of applause rise higher and higher, often ending in ringing cheers, which die out only when the hero has passed into the wings and refuses to be cheered forth again. So far Mr. Booth's decline is confined exclusively to his health. His histrionic abilities are unimpaired. His old power, as witnessed a week ago, was as strong and masterful as in his prime. In company with some other great actors and actresses, he seems possessed of the ability to keep his stage work

whose mightlest exponent he has been. His influence, exerted as it always has been in the interests of the legitimate drama, has secured for the works of Shakespears a new and universal interest, whose off act will be no more widespread than healthy, and which alone serve a great purposa. Greater still than this, Edwin Booth has made use of the opportunity given him, so felicitiously adapted to such a purpose, for exhibiting to the world, that, for all who dare enter the lists, there is success, unbounded success, enough to satisfy the highest and purest ambition, if uncessing labor, generous self sacrifice and an indomitable will are not thought too high a price for the boon.

IMMORTALITY.

By Emma Howard Wight in Baltimore

How can any man, with an average amount of brains, assert or believe that this pitiful life, with its few joys, its many brute creation save those powers of will, reason and understanding which are the attributes of that divine spark within him

breathed into it a soul, the powers of will, breathed into it a soul, the powers of will, reason and understanding, a pert of God Himself, and necessarily partaking of that attribute of God, immortality. The unbeliever acknowledges a First Cause, and through scientific means attempts to account for man's existence. But how can be account for that wide and distinct the control of the second for guishing mark between man and beast,

tion, not even alluding among his friends to the existence of the honorable tribute.

Mr. Booth has been playing so long and is such a familiar figure to the are goers in the States that the newspapers have long are content. ject to man. How is it reasonable or pos

indeed, is the mind that can so reason.

Another proof of the immortality of the soul is that man is possessed of a conscience, essentially an attribute of the soul. No man can deny that he has a conscience, that he has never heard that inward monitor, "that still, small voice." warning, upbraiding. Or if he does deny it he speaks falsely. Conscience is as much a part of a man as the life which throbs within him; and if there were no life beyond the grave what need of a conscience? If there is total oblivion after death and man is blotted out forever, why should he be possessed of a conscience which unerringly tells him what is science which unerringly tells him what is ight and what is wrong? If there is no immortality there are no such things as virtue and vice, right and wrong; reason alone tells us this. If there is no life beyoud the grave, no reward for virtue, no punishment of vice, we are at perfect business to follow every carnal instinct, to obey every prompting of the flesh. Perverted indeed is the reason of the unverted indeed is the reason of the unverted indeed in t believer. Can he believe what he asserts, or in his heart of heart does he not whisper, "Fool! fool!"

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Fair once as the snow,
Now failen so low,
Jesus! have mercy on poor Magdalen!

Save yet the poor sinner,
To Heaven, on, win her!
Tell her the story of Christ's love so sweet;
How reigneth in Heaven,
Forever forgiven,
Mary, repentant, redeemed at His feet.

No sinner Christ ever Rejecteth—no, never! Ever He heareth the penitent's plaint: Then, Magdalen, see! A crown e'en for Thee, Win it, and wear it, and be yet a saint.

Though the world hisses her;
Somebody misses her,
Father, or mother, or else it may be
Sister, or brother,
Aye, or Another!
Magdalen—Magdalen—mourning for thee!

Someone, somewhere for her, Whispers a prayer for her. ely some home is—oh! could we but see, There how they mourn her, They do not seern her, y do not mock her. Oh! why then should We?

Poor thing! saw we only
Within—how heart-lonely!
Oh! how we'd pity her sorrow-born smile;
Love hurts not, but heals,
Though fallen, she feels,
Like yours, mine, her heart is—skilled tho'
in sins' wiles.

Leave her behaviour
Then to her Saviour,
Sinned against, sinning, yet still she's His
child;
Though perhaps purer,
Still are we surer
We, before Heaven, are less undefiled?

Oh! once she was better; Ere evils beset her, Hope visioned once to her happier days; Now fallen—no matter! Kindly look at her, Pity, and pardon, the erring her ways!

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Pity her! Pray for her!
Turn not away from her,
Perhaps her poor heart may be breaking
within;
Look on her kindly,
Bad, but oh! blindly,
She—though a Magdalen's—still of thy kin.

Knew we the mystery Of her heart's history, Could we but see her, as God sees—within; Then we'd not blame her, Perhaps, but reclaim her, Sparing the sinner, stern but with the sin.

Alas! it is human
For man, and for woman,
For even the saint, like the sinner, to fall;
Ever within us,
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And when they are emitting fire and the sensitive lips are quivening forth periods of faulties English, in tones which never enriched the human voice before, then be is acting. Soon the whole machinery of that face; and, form is in motion. The nostrils disterd, the eye is fissibling a brighter light, and from under a massion and the seeds proud it—what? Only oblivion, that is the left? He stands are forewhich reveals all the powers of the said, as they successively attend his biding. His hards—those hands whose quillites ennot be ramed but which continue, and the seeds beyond it—what? Only oblivion, bettler the sound it is a start of the sound and the seeds beyond it—what? Only oblivion, but the sound it is a start of the sound it is a start of the sound in the sound it is a start of the sound in the sound it is a start of the sound in th blood and give it that rich color necesary to preserve health and life. They are in all cases a never failing blood-builder and nerve tonic, acting upon the system in a natural manner and restoring health and strength to all who suffer from a watery or deprayed condition of the blood or from any of those weaknesses peculiar to females. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of orice (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine

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