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Editorial.

ALL material things come to an end, and our minds though busied with present activities seem to overlap the intervening spaces of the future and find pleasure in brooding over the triumphs or failures which the end will reveal. Ofttimes the anticipated consequences are less stern than the real disappointments that await us, but frequently the dread of the end clouds over the glow of the future and success when realized comes as a pleasant surprise. But whatever the end may be there is always a sense of relief when the task is completed, and even failure is endurable provided one had done his best.

Our work in connection with the ATHENÆUM paper is completed. For eight long months we have been looking forward to the day when we should say "Farewell," and others would begin to take up the work. Now that the end is really here we are betwixt two opinions, whether we should like to do it a'l over again that we might attain nearer to our ideal, or vacate our places without one regret because we have done what we could to make the paper a success during our term of office. We shall choose the latter and step out content that whatever failures attended our work the same are mitigated by the know-