To countless millions yet unborn, And to thy name more honor bring Than evergrowned a crarer king ! -H. Clay Preuss in Baltimore Sun PARALTIES OF CLARKOMIPS. ator's Story of Mis Recape From Routh

Office Work at Washington Corr of N. Y. Herald. A newly elected Democratic repretive from the West in discouraging a bright young man, a constituent of his, from seeking a clerkship in Washington told him the story he heard a Southern sensior tell in

"The senator," said he "in his early youth, after leaving college and going back to his home in his state, had been greatly ex-cited (as he related) when told that the member of Congress from his state had deeided to let young men compete in an exam-ination for a clerkship in a government department at Washington to which clerk-ship the congressman was to make the ap-rotational.

pointment.

"The senator said he had never since entered into any contest with half the eagerness he did into that; he was fresh from his book, and it seems to him he must win. His chief competitor was a bright young fellow, who had slao just returned from college, and who was as desirous of securing the prize as he was himself. The examination was concluded on a Maturday, and the assator as cluded on a Saturday, and the senator says it seemed to him he would not wait until Monday to hear whether he had passed the list or not, but the judges took the papers and promised to give the rivals their decis-

ist or not, but the judges took the papers and promised to give the rivals their decision on Monday.

The senator says he could scarcely sleep for thinking of it, and terrible was his disappointment when told at last that while both young men had passed a highly creditable examination the other's average was a trifle higher than his own, and that the clerkship would be given to that other. However, he managed to pluck up courage to begin promptly the study of law by the time his successful rival was fairly installed in his clerkship in Washington. He was very successful indeed, and in the course of the years that have since elapsed he has become a millionaire, has been district attorney and governor of his state, and is now a senator.

"When in his first term in the Benate he had occasion to go to the treasury department, and when his name was announced, with the title of senator attached, in a certain room where his business took him, all the clerks looked up from their deaks, and each was only too anxious to serve him in any way possible, and his business was about to leave the room a weazened, gray-haired old man sitting at one of the deaks stopped him. 'Why, —,,' he exclaimed, calling the senator by the abbreviation of his Christian name, by which his schoolmates used to call him, 'don't you remember me? I am —,, who beat you over thirty ago in the examination for a clerkship, and I well remember how disappointed you were and how triumphant I feit, but here I have been ever aince, and shall be till it die, while you—think of the honors and fortune that have ever since, and shall be till I die, while you —think of the honors and fortune that have

"The two men shook hands most cordially and renewed their long interrupted friendship, but the senator, who delights to tell the story, says no young man whom he can influence shall be encouraged by him to seek a government clerkship."

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