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Manhood.
The quiet passing of some pleasant dream
From childhood had departed; and I turn
From what I have been, to the beckoning
gleam.
The light of the future—other tasks to learn,
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Show in mingled in each cup of joy;
Not to join the world's unending strife;
And bask the wish that I were yet a boy.

Whom fortune's gale my bark may drive,
And I would never in my life's changeful fate
With a brave heart, and an unflinching trust
In heaven and virtue, and thus hope and wait
For Hope's fruition when I sleep in dust.
J. R. D.
New Orleans, Sept. 1852.

Selected Tale.
From Littell's Living Age.
**FARDOROUGH'S
TIE RIBBON.**

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