

to grapple with all the questions eliciting careful and studied thought.

We can to-day give many examples of the actual achievements of women, which can be placed side by side with the same work done by man. Among these we have Miss Martineau in History, Philosophy and Theology. Mary Somerville, Caroline Herschell and Maria Mitchell in Science; of George Elliot and Mrs. Stowe in fiction; of Mrs. Fawcett in Political Economy; Mary Lyon and Miss Willard in Education and hosts of others who have done actual work and ask only the recognition which such work would receive if performed by man.

To refer to what woman does as being extraordinary and worthy of special praise is not her desire. She asks only for her work to be judged simply and quietly on its own merits, without reference to the fact of its being done by man or woman. Only in this way can women learn how to excel in what they undertake; if credit be given her simply because she is a woman it takes away the incentive to honest, thorough work of which she is capable, and thus contribute her full share in advancing Christian civilization. Q. C. E.

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### SEPARATION.

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The cliffs rise majestic and somber and gray,  
The fields are still wet with dew;  
I look o'er the waters that stretch far away,  
And I dream, little sweetheart, of you.

I watch as the sun flings a widening ray  
Thwart the sea at the incoming tide;  
It seems in my longing a pathway of light,  
Made to lead you, dear love, to my side.

I listen enchanted to the songs of the birds,  
For they sing to me, dear, of your grace,  
And fancy each zephyr that blows o'er the hills,  
Must be wafting you to my embrace.

The flower, the mountain, the cool bubbling rill,  
Are all speaking your beauty, your charms;  
Then hasten the moment, my dearest, until  
I can hold you again in my arms.

JOHN JONES.

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Be sure to attend Col. Sandfords Lecture in the chapel on Monday evening, April 20th.

### HALL AND CAMPUS.

He sat on the radiator and while he slowly allowed the cigarette fumes to pour into wreathlike rings as they left his mouth, he was continually casting furtive glances up and down the hallway as if he feared the appearance of some one. To the lounge or to those who were standing close by he made this remark:

"I'll tell you, boys, I think it's an imposition on good nature to make us stay here in this musty old place and grind until far into the middle of the summer, when every other college has closed weeks before."

Several bystanders assented to this remark and one suggested:

"We ought to get up a remonstrance and send it in——"

"To the waste basket," remarked another.

"Supposing the term did close two or three weeks earlier, what would you gain by it?" asked a practical looking fellow who had been standing near, listening to the conversation.

"What would we gain by it? Well that's rich!" rejoined the cigarette smoker. "Why we would get out that much earlier," and after relieving himself of this little bit of philosophy he puffed vigorously at his cigarette.

"But," persisted the other speaker, "what if you did get out that much earlier?"

The cigarette smoker looked with pity upon the person who would ask such a dull question and answered:

"Why think of the jolly good time we are missing; jaunts to the sea-shore, trips to the mountains, picnics, camping parties and gay times in galore!"

"Oh! that's what you come to college to prepare for," dryly remarked his dull questioner, and sauntered off.

"Did you hear about the money appropriated for putting in the track? Not much to begin on, eh?"

"Rather small; but I suppose the Board knows best what it can give. You know there has been