

amiable, exposed to influences hardening in their tendency, very soon loses his kind feelings for his race and becomes sullen and austere, which dispositions, through the mind, make their impress on the features, expelling all advances. If it be true that man's conditional nature has its exterior index, the face warm, loving, radiant, answering to the heart, varying with the thought, almost thinking and palpitating of itself; so also the intellectual nature has its signet on the brow, indicating so definitely the mental vigor of the person that we may readily decide the force and character of his thoughts. The dreamy, speculative *look* of the man of feeble thought, who gazes abstractly on vacuity, is essentially different and easily distinguished from the shrewd insight which mantles the visage of the practical thinker.

Young man, would you have the noble bearing, the manly dignity, the intelligent countenance which becomes the sovereign of this lower world? Think nobly. Young Lady, would you have the queenly carriage, the womanly sweetness, the love-inspiring delicacy which should distinguish your sex? Cherish pure, vigorous thought.

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"Cold in the dust the perished heart may lie,  
But that which warmed it once can never die."

An overruling Providence has again seen fit to summon away from this earth one who was wont to join with us in the juvenile sports of the play-ground, and ascend with us the steep and rugged hill of science. Who of us can forget what a thrill of sadness pierced our hearts, when for the first time the icy finger of death touched the circle of our association and broke the first link of our Alumnal chain?