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in artistic character from that of the
faithful translator; let it be admitted
also that it is higher in artistic rank.
Those limitations once stated hardly
need to be forced on our notice because
each kind of art is so noble in itself.
See Cole interpreting a Paul Veronese,
would you not say: A loving student
of nature at work upon a study of sky
and mountain? What are masses of
colored light and shade but one object
of the artist's study in either case?
And what has he to do in either case
but to express them as best he can in
gray shade and white or pale gray
light?

As is usual in such cases, the new
school when it is examined minutely
does not differ inch by inch so radically
from the best work of the old school
as one might suppose. The triumphant
march of a new art is never without
reminders of the step that had been
learned and of the music that had set
the time for the now disregarded pro-
fessionals of the past. The splendid
glow and profundity of Kruehl's pyr-
at of William Hunt, the painter; the
gentle and subdued harmonies of
Frank French's engraving from the
picture of F. D. Millet, a Greek-girl
tying her sandal; the indescribable har-
mony, like that of a mezzotint by Tur-
ner's own hand, of Elbridge Kingsley's
landscape, the large, oblong one with
a river running slowly between low
banks covered with trees and with a
black boat on the extreme right (known
as the Split Block) are all the result
of such devotion to the wood block and
to the right use of the tools which carve
its surfaces.

You have a worthy subject to begin
with; you try to render some part of its
beauty or its significance upon a me-
dium which is notoriously limited in
certain directions; you submit to those
limitations like a sensible workman, and
you find that they yield insensibly
here and there; your instincts as an
artist in black and white guide your
skilled and constantly more skillful
hand, and without knowing it, until
after awhile you produce one of the
admirable compositions alluded to or
something of correlative importance.—
Scribner's Magazine.

Is Loubet an Irishman?
President Loubet's visit to London re-
calls the Irish people's claim to regard
him as one of themselves. Loubet,
they hold, is merely a Gallicized form
of Loubet, a name which is quite com-
mon in the south of Ireland, and that
the president's ancestors hailed from
Ireland they entertain not the slightest
doubt. France swarms with the de-
scendants of Irish rebels from Eliza-
beth's time down to the days of Napo-
leon, and the Irish do not forget that
President MacMahon was descended from
a Hibernian Jacobite family. Thus
Ireland claims to have provided two
presidents of France within twenty-
six years. To preserve a sort of bal-
ance in such matters the Scottish peo-
ple advance claims to every president
of the United States whose name
smacks of a northern clan, and if the
pedigree is not promising on the pa-
ternal side the maternal progenitors can
generally be relied on to provide the
necessary link.

Education and Business.
Few men went to college a genera-
tion or two ago unless they intended to
enter one of the learned professions,
and the proportion of intending law-
yers, teachers, physicians and minis-
ters was pretty uniform in each class.
But all this is changed. In the gradu-
ating class of Harvard this year about
190 of the total of more than 600 in-
tend to go into business. Law and
teaching together attract about the
same number, and only forty-six in-
tend to be physicians, and six will
preach. The significant fact to be
noted in these figures is that, in spite
of the lure of the almighty dollar, so many
young men who intend to engage in
commercial pursuits have thought it
worth while to seek the higher educa-
tion.—Youth's Companion.

Early Career of Vesuvius.
The most recent excavations show
that Vesuvius began its work as a
conservator of antiquity earlier than
the memorable year of 79. During
the excavations in the valley of the
Sarno, near San Marzano, some most
interesting antiquities have come to
light. These had been covered up by
a volcanic deposit about six feet thick,
which points to an eruption of Vesu-
vius which must have taken place in
the seventh century before Christ. The
relics include a Greek burying place,
archaic Italian tombs and various
bronzes and terra cottas.

The Hum of the Wires.
A new use has been found for tele-
graph wires. Dr. Laska, a Polish me-
teteorologist, has studied the humming
sound they emit occasionally and has
found that it is not caused by the wind,
as commonly supposed. Eydams' ob-
servations, extending over several
years, show that these sounds always
indicate the approach of rain, snow or
a storm, and Laska inclines to the belief
that they are in some way caused by
terrestrial vibrations induced by me-
teorological changes.

Honors For Lord Kelvin.
Lord Kelvin, the eminent English
scientist, has entered his eightieth year
with improved vigor of mind and body.
He has received many honorary de-
grees, the last of which is doctor of sci-
ence of London university. When the
scientist was receiving this degree he
was described as "a greater philoso-
pher than Democritus and one in whom
are united the qualities of Archimedes
and Aristotle." This is only the last
of many such degrees.

A FAREWELL.

My fairest child, I have no song to give
you:
No lark could pipe to skies so dull and
grey:
Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave
you,
For every day.
Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be
lamer:
Do noble things, nor dream them, all day
long:
And so make Life, Death, and that vast
Forever
One grand, sweet song. —Charles Kingsley.

SIR ROBERT STOUT ANGRY.

Why the Chief Justice of New Zealand
Threatens to Resign.

Sir Robert Stout, Chief Justice of
New Zealand, who is threatening re-
signation because the King has de-
cided that Ministers in future must
have precedence over Judges in that
colony, is almost as assertive and
determined a personality as Mr. Sed-
den himself. He and Mr. Sedden
were the rival candidates for the
Liberal leadership after the death of
Mr. Ballance, and there was pretty
general surprise when the caucus de-
cided against his claims. Cynical
people were heard to say that in
making him Chief Justice, Mr. Sed-
den was actuated quite as much by
a desire to dispose of a dangerous
rival as to reward a prominent pro-
fessional merit. If Sir Robert should
resign and re-enter public life, New
Zealand politics will become lively
and interesting. Sir Robert, who is
a native of the Shetland Islands, and
still under sixty, was originally a
schoolmaster, but became a barrister
at twenty-seven, and a New Zealand
M.P. three years later. He served as
Attorney-General in Sir George
Grey's Radical Government of 1878,
and attained the Premiership him-
self in 1884. Before his elevation to
the Bench he was the Bradlaugh or
the Ingersoll of New Zealand, and
he was the leading orator at a Secu-
larist Congress in Melbourne.

Fortunes to Get Public Ear.

Let all those of the outside public
who read that some eminent vocalist
of the concert-room platform, or
some astonishing instrumentalist, of
the same is drawing enormous fees,
take the word of an expert that
there is no effort in the world so
difficult and so heartbreaking as that
of obtaining the ear of the public
in the way mentioned, says London
Tit-Bits.

Every season, in London alone, the
sums spent by newcomers in their
desire to give a concert or to share
in one are in the aggregate enor-
mous, and generally the expense only
comes as a culmination after both
friends and money have been exhaust-
ed in paying for a long series of
lessons in this country and abroad,
during which period the student has
never earned a sixpence. But, after
years of study, a hearing must be
got at any hazard for the novice,
and if she be a girl the very dress
on her back has often cost an in-
finite family sacrifice. In too many
cases, though, agents have been pre-
sented and critics have been actu-
ally got to come to the concert-
room—important concerts often clash
on the same day—the result is a
deep disappointment, for many a
musical genius will break down un-
der the ordeal and be seen at his or
her worst.

From the colonies alone fortunes
have poured into London that have
been speculatively used in concert-
giving in behalf of the tyros, but
some nineteen out of twenty of the
aspirants have been, as in the case
of home-cultivated variety, compara-
tive failures. One of the greatest
concert-agents of the world said to
the writer: "I have known scores of
cases—I mean scores literally—where
a student, praised to the skies by
professors, has spent ten years of
study without earning anything, and
has then expended a small fortune
in giving experimental concerts, only
to find that he or she cannot even
earn a living."

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