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## THE DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE.

MISS MABEL TUTTLE.

Ennobled by true service, graced by thoughts  
And deeds of kindness which the world hears not.  
A quiet presence, with that tranquil way  
Which somehow in the midst of rush and toil  
Betokens power,—all this was not unfelt  
As years slipped by, and we but slowly learned  
To love the Alma Mater as our home.  
We knew there was a gentle, queenly care,  
A going to and fro in our behalf,  
A smile and welcome ever for the guest,  
Kind, friendly counsel,—hidden all the while  
The will which guided, moulded, made obey.  
Did we forget? or fail to let our lips  
Break through the noise with one low word of praise?  
Forgive us. More than praise we must bestow.  
How other might it be than that a life,  
So gracious, so devout in helpfulness  
Should speak through other lives, and gain reward  
In better thoughts and deeds the world around.

FLORA BULLOCK '97.

### President Schurman's Lecture.

The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity to hear President Schurman, of Cornell, last Friday. On the platform, there were, besides the faculty, a delegation of Cornell alumni, from Omaha, who, with our Cornell Profs. endeavored to yell as loudly as all of the Uni. students.

Chancellor MacLean introduced the visitor in a pleasing manner, calling attention to the modern ideas of Cornell, the most western of all the eastern colleges. Pres. Schurman was enthusiastically received by the audience. He spoke with marked ease of manner and fluency of language. Throughout the address, he was given splendid attention and when he spoke of the Cuban question the audience listened breathlessly, and loudly applauded his patriotic sentiments.

He spoke of the better union of our country in these days and attributed it to the colleges

of the country. All educational institutions should constitute one great organism. He thought that the newspapers lay too much stress on college athletics. He did not disparage athletics and considered it the greatest single agency for the promotion of good order in a university. He thought that athletics should be managed by the students and the less the faculty has to do with it the better for the university and the better for athletics.

The physique of our men and women is improved and the good feeling between colleges is fostered by athletics.

He praised the modern university because thorough "democratization." The modern university throws its doors open to the entire people. The older universities were more or less class institutions. Their training was only extended over law, medicines, theology and the liberal arts. The curriculum of the modern college has been enormously expanded. It

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