

(For the Hesperian Student.)
Serenade.

Thine eyes, me love, are like dove's eyes
And through me 'apless' art,
They shoot keen harrows of soft fire
That leave a hawful smart.
And yet, h' I seek thy window now,
Awhile to sing and sigh,
And hark of thee to wake and shoot
Me sad 'art with thine eye.

The stars are shining hup in 'eaven,
And hevery one is bright,
And hall the world is faint with love
Hof their hecstatic light.
But hoh! there is a brighter star
Than hall the 'ost on 'igh—
Reveal it from thy window, love,
And shoot me with thine eye!

One twinkling gleam of nymphic light
One night-dissolving peep,
And then go back to bed again
And be hembraced by sleep!
Or, we might stand and talk the while
Hauptictons moments fly—
Hoh! softly raise thy window hup,
And shoot me with thine eye.

O. C. D.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends in the city, and among the students and faculty of the University, for the many kindnesses and favors which they extended to us during our recent, protracted illness. One does not know, until experience has taught him, what an invigorating tonic is an encouraging word, or a friendly call, during the hour of pain and suffering. It saves an immense quantity of drugs. It makes one feel, somehow, as if he were of some account in the world after all. There is no sensation more satisfactory to the heart than to feel that one is missed, to feel that one's vacant place is noticed, and his absence regretted.

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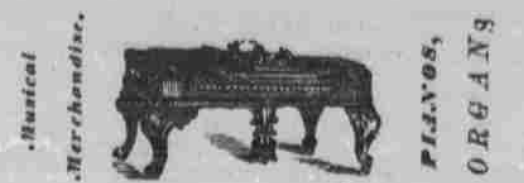
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