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VALEDICTORY.

We have finished our visit and we now take our leave. We hope the time has been as profitable to you as it has been full of pleasure to us. If so, we are sure that both have received a benefit. The profits accruing from carnest effort are always two-fold. "As a man soweth so shall be also reap." Indeed, we may reap a bountiful harvest, we may stack down the golden sheaves, and fill our granaries, but we should not forget too, that we always sow upon rented soil, that our own store, make it what we may, will always be only two thirds of the whole amount, only twice as large as that of our benefactor. The world never forgets to call for the rent, and our own advancement keeps tally with our promptness to pay. Success must then invariably become but another name for the good we do the world, the complement of our own exertions. If this amounts to a principle, it is this principle which we have tried to hold in view during our connection with the STUDENT. And if you have received any thing for our labor, we chuckle when we realize

that our profit has been double your own. So we will not take up the ordinary preambulatory rigmarole and twaddle in saying, we thank you for your support and that we hope we can pledge a like succor to our successor, etc., but we would rather regard the matter as a business transaction, in which we have been mutually benefitted. You may not be able, perhaps, to see where your own benefit lies. So much the more do your eyes need rubbing. Perhaps, even now, your greasy fingers are letting slip some new coined idea well worth a grasp. The STU-DENT will ever be the object of many pleasant remembrances. The chat with exchanges and the several duties arising here and there, though in the short term of three months, will be but so many spots of sunshine. And who can say that these will not appear all the brighter, if, perchance, they shall be seen occasionally through the shadows. And now, Mr. Junior, while we wipe our pen you may be taking your seat. Vale-vale.