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VALE—SALVE.

With a few words to seal the truths and errors of our past career, and with as many to open the way before us, we leave this subject, allowing our readers to infer from our past actions the fate that awaits us beyond. If during the time that the STUDENT has been under our control, it has wandered from the path of rectitude, it has not been through willfulness on our part. We have moved as circumstances have compelled us.

The back indebtedness, that has devoured the surplus funds continually, has not been agreeable. But we are thankful to our creditors that they have been patient and in time we hope to see them fully repaid. For our success, whatever it has been we are greatly indebted to the citizens of Lincoln for their patronage and to the students for their assistance and encouragement. While the criticisms from the College Press have insured us that our labor has not been in vain. The experiment that we were to test—the management by two editors-in-chief, has proved, we hope, all that was expected by its most sanguinary friends.

If during our time of office, the interest that we have taken in the STUDENT merits a re-election, we feel rewarded for our labor. As heretofore it will be conducted

by the Students and through their patriotism in the interests of the University. With the STUDENT now under the control of the Students it can perhaps claim more attention from them; at least we shall expect more liberal support from this source than usual. And, though left to its own fate in times of trouble, there will doubtless occur no material change in its management. It, at least under our control, will remain unchanged in sentiment. It will never shrink from giving merited praise. If critical, it will be respectful.

So, hopeful of brighter prospects in the future, we again enter the arena, endeavoring to do as well as circumstances will permit.

A SUGGESTION.

We would remark to our contributors that an article need not necessarily be three or even two columns in length. Of course there are some subjects which can not be well handled unless that much space, or even more, is occupied, but would not our paper possess a good feature if each number were to contain several brief articles? Local affairs and matters relating to our studies would often suggest a short and good article.