

the warden and two former fellows of All "O Love divine that stooped to share," Souls' was by Olivar Wendell Holmes, and first Besides the monument to be erected to appeared in one of the series of papers enhim in Balliol college chapel, a marble b ust titled "The Professor at the Breakfast of Prof. Jowett will be placed in the Bod-Table," published in the Atlantic Monthly leian library, of which he was for forty for November, 1859. years a curator. It will be the work of "I'll praise my Maker while I've breath" Mr. H. Pinker, for whom the late master came from the pen of Watts. It was a of Balliol sat repeatedly during the last favorite hymn with John Wesley. The day before he died he sang it through, and Cain, the sculptor, just before he died the night of his death he vainly attempted expressed the wish to give the city of several times to repeat its words. Paris his last study in bronze, an eagle and The Only Way. vulture fighting over the body of a bear, Wool-My wife and I never have any which was exhibited at the salon in 1891. trouble; she does as she likes, and I do and at the world's fair at Chicago. It will too. be set up in the square Montholom, where Van Pelt-I see; as she likes. the artist used to play when a child. Wool-That's the only way.

grown her, a poor little country. girl; and if, womanlike, she had exdid not do so, but jauntily said. "You should mix more with the world, my

that she might keep his equal intellectutrothed, would have been treacherous to

creep into her heart against him. He seemed ill at ease and finally sitting down beside her, and taking her hand in his, he said he wished to ask her advice about a business matter. He said, meanhad worn so long, that his partner, Mr. Burk, had taken a great fancy to him, had helped him in many ways, that being at his home very frequently, he had become on intimate terms with the family, and Mr. Burk's daughter, Lily, had taken a great fancy to him, this with a smile, and the old gentleman had proposed that he marry her, and he, the, old gentleman, would retire from the. business, leaving him manager. besides other allusions to a fine settlement. "Of course, dear," he continued, "I care nothing for the girl, she is well enough, but not my style; but it would be a great business advantage and for that reason I hardly know what to do," and he leaned back in the chair with pretended indifference, and asked her advice about the business (?) matter. A great weakness had come over Abigail from the first, and now it was as though years of his life. her heart had turned to stone. Benumbed with the import of his words. she could not move; the one great thought burned in her brain—"he wishes to be free."

All this in an instant and then with a calmness born from the depths of her despair, she replied quietly, "There is but one thing to be done; marry Miss Burk."

"Yes but I hate to leave you," the craven coward said, "If it were not for the money_'

"Leaving me is but of small importance compared with your financial in-terests," she answered, and quietly re-moving her bethrothal ring laid it on the table at his side.

NICKNAMES. Joseph Hume, the politician, was called

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