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days and full of trouble and pleasure. I do not care much for a person with a habitual long, doleful or sour face. Theodore Thomas was not of such.

As said long ago: Death is as natural and reasonable as Birth, and there is no more occasion for tears and sorrow on the death of a person than at the birth; but because of association.

" 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear;

Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear."

We tread our daily routine of life; but, from time to time, we recall our former friend, his kindness and helpfulness to others, and our memory of him will continue until "our turn" comes.

And now, from the stage of human action, in this old and familiar court room, in our mind's eye, now, brother Thomas, all hail! and—farewell!

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The President announces the re-appointment of Albert J. Gould, Jr., as Secretary-Treasurer and the appointment of the following committees for the ensuing year:

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FAREWELL!

Farewell friends! We won't forget you;
 Come again when'er they'll let you;
 'Tis with sorrow that we see you all depart.
 Your brief visit gave us pleasure
 And a memory to treasure—
 You have won a place in Colorado's heart.
 —J. C. S.

AN OBSERVATION

As we watched them in the foyer
 Of the Broadway, every lawyer
 Was exactly as we hoped that he
 might be,
 For the stamp of the profession
 Was revealed in his expression,
 Which was one of fine and thoughtful
 dignity.

There's a simple explanation
 Of this mark of our vocation,
 For, almost without exception, lawyers
 are
 Altruistic in ambition,
 To serve others is their mission,
 Hence, they're gentlemen, the mem-
 bers of the Bar.

—J. C. S.