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OUR OWN. I had known in the morning how weary all the day...

For it might be the only evening that I could give me the peace...

We have careful thoughts for the stranger, and smiles for the sometime guest...

During a residence of several years in New York I have seen...

In 1848 I spent a few weeks at Babylon, a village on the south side of Long Island...

In the small country of the United States there will be found some lazy, no-account, some "shiftless loafers..."

The individual in Babylon who enjoyed a monopoly of the advantages to be derived from being the only loafer in the village...

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On two or three occasions, when I had been unable to secure the services of one of the regular boatmen...

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On the morning I had arranged to return to New York the boat was almost intolerable...

The railway runs as near as possible through the centre of Long Island from Brooklyn to the Point...

At the last moment, however, an unexpected difficulty presented itself...

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spied to notice those indications of an impending storm, but now that I observed them...

I had barely ridden a mile, however, when the low mutterings of the approaching storm became distinctly audible...

Flash after flash of the most vivid lightning have almost been succeeded each other in rapid succession...

At last a terrific flash of lightning followed by the sharp report of the electric flash, and the storm was upon us...

And, beloved classmates, what can I say to you? Our past intercourse speaks volumes to my heart...

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Closing Address to the Graduating Class of St. Mary's School, July 25, 1872.

BY MISS LOUISE TREHMAN.

In view of the circumstances peculiar to the closing of the present term, I wish to address to you a few words...

First, to you, reverend fathers, whose labors have so abundantly blessed this band of happy youth...

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How the Colored Men Will Vote—The Views of Boston's Colored Lawyer.

The Boston Post reports as follows an interesting interview with Robert Morris, a distinguished colored member of the Massachusetts bar...

Reporter—Do I understand it that you are, when they call a Greeley man?

Mr. Morris—Not at all, sir. On the contrary, I regard it as the best nomination that could have been made...

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