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THOUGHTS AND MUSINGS.

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For the Sunday Appeal.

Friendship is the sweet union of true hearts. It is a binding together of the cords of sympathy that wheat in pure and virtuous bosoms. It weaves the flowers of love hearts into one common wood, and links the plants of love from breast to breast. True friendship is a rare plant, seldom found in its native beauty among mankind in this age of the world. It springs, if it springs at all, into life in the heart. It is a cementing of the affections of two virtuous hearts, and is not dependent on the adventitious circumstances of fortune. Extraneous bearings affect it not; for it has relation to the glory of the inner being—to the sublime subjects of the mind—and not to the trappings of the exterior.

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1	$ 1.00	$ 1.50	$ 2.00	$ 2.50	$ 3.00	$ 3.50	$ 4.00	$ 5.00	$ 6.00	$ 7.00	$ 8.00	$ 10.00	$ 12.00	$ 14.00	$ 16.00	$ 18.00	$ 20.00
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