Song and Singer. I saw him once, the while he sat and played, A stripling, with a shock of yellow hair, His own rare songs, in mirth or sorrow made. But tender all, and fair.

and as the years rolled by I saw him not, But still his songs full many a time I sung, And thought of him as one who has the lot To be forever young.

Until at last he stood before mine eyes An age bent man, who trembled o'er his staff; My sight rebelled to see him in such guise, Ripe for his epitaph.

I grieved with grief that to a death belongs; How time is stern I had forgot, in truth, And how that men wax old, whereas their

Keep an immortal youth.
- Richard E. Burton.

## THE END OF HIS TIME.

By JAMES KNAPP REEVE.

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them and Chalmers found himself again other's manner that forced him to an- said briefly. in the open air he felt himself in need of swer. physical action to relieve the mental stress under which he had held himself he replied; "it's mostly theory with me, very beautiful. I grant you that; and so long. A walk would do him good, as with the majority of people, I present thinks she cares for him. But she its present prominence in the ceramic she thinks she cares for him. But she world. Connoisseurs at home and which he had sont his largest he took which he had sent his luggage he took | that hardens a man."

gleamed as brightly as ever in the tall should not do so for George's sake. gleamed as brightly as ever in the tall should not do so for George's sake. rope at once and stay there, you shall be towers, but the merrymakers were gone There was really no reason, either, paid five thousand dollars every year. from the streets. Virtuous and respect- why he should doubt Mr. Rodney's But if you ever come back, if you hold able folk had gone to their homes and statement as regarded George's affairs. any intercourse with him, if you let only the wayfarer and the guardians He reflected that since they had both him know where you are, this shall stop of the peace remained. Here and there reached manhood they had not known and at once. I want to make sure that a burst of light and noise came out each other intimately. They had not he will never see you again. Do you from the suddenly opened door of a been much together, nor confided much consent?" drinking place, as a tipsy reveler came in each other as to the minutize of their | There was perhaps a needless brutality reeling out. A beggar brushed past him lives. So much as Chalmers had seen in Chalmers words and manner, and and asked for alms. In the square, of his brother outwardly when they there was an angry gleam in her eyes as where had shone such a brilliant scene met, his life appeared circumspect, if she answered: but a little time before, the shadows of perhaps a little less serious than might the foliage now made queer flickering have been desired; and he was suffishadows on the smooth snow, and in ciently versed in human nature to know their half light a wretched unsexed out- that a man is seldom just what he apcast of the streets lurked and leered at pears to be upon the surface. During him. "Poor devil," he muttered to him- the morning he received sufficient con self as he tossed her a coin, "we're all in firmation of this to have convinced even himself, and of the blackhaired woman but on the contrary rather intensified it. whom they both loved, but whom now

neither perhaps would ever wed. Having put his hand to the task, Chalmers now shrank from nothing that was needful to further his purpose. His first duty in the morning was to see Mr. Rodney; this he preferred to do at that gentleman's house rather than at the bank, where he was so well known and where he felt that he would be stared at curiously. The bank president was courteous, but firmly negatived his pro-

"I am sorry for you, Chalmers," he said, "but I can't do a thing to help you. No, I can't recommend the gov ernor to pardon him. It wouldn't be right. No, I don't care about the money the bank can stand that well enough but it's the principle of the thing. Lots of young men right here in this town are following in George's footsteps, and they've got to be scared out of it. It's the only way to stop them."

"I did not understand, Mr. Rodney," said Chalmers stiffly, "that stock gam bling-speculation we'll call it-was so wholly opposed to your own practice."

"Speculation be blowed!" exclaimed the president, with unfeigned astonish- from the obscurity of a small Ohio vilment. "I hope you don't take any stock lage solely by the force of some degree in that cock and bull story your brother of physical beauty and a great degree told to Miss Tennant: I thought that of audacity. As Laura Leonard she was only for the purpose of letting her had been unknown except to the rustics down easy, so I didn't say a word- of her village; as Mlle. Leonie her name though it was mighty hard work to keep was on men's, lips as a wonderful siren. still-when she came here to me with She blazed out in her firmament as a the deeds of every blessed thing she sudden flame, and men rather flattered owned and wanted to square his ac- themselves than otherwise that they counts. That girl's a trump, I tell you, should be scorched thereat. To be known Chalmers. But do you suppose I would as a habitue of her house served to give see her little fortune go to replace money one a certain standing among certain that had gone into the rapacious maw circles. To be privileged to bring her a

"I presume you know what you are veloped luxurious and expensive tastes saying, Mr. Rodney," replied Chalmers with calmness, startled though he was known—and to have her say, "Look! girl slowly. "But if you mean, 'If he by the president's implications. "But this is from my friend C-; is it not had done this from base or sordid remember, if you traduce my brother fine?" was almost glory enough for some motives, if he had taken this money needlessly or attribute to him matters of the callow youth who worshiped at meanly and used it for low purposes'that you cannot substantiate in his her shrine, for Leonie was exclusive. present defenseless condition you will

But this was not enough for George Chalmers. At heart he was something have to answer to me." "Look here, Chalmers," returned the of a Bohemian and he despised les conother; "neither you nor I are fools, and venances. When he had first met we both know something of the world. Leonie he had not only been enchanted she said that. With a word he could Now listen to me a minute. If George by the bold and brilliant aspects of her shatter every tie that bound her to him, had bought stocks during the slump last | physical beauty, which time and the at | that linked her future with the future fall (as I understand this story goes). trition of city life only polished and of this man who had proved himself so when certificates were selling for about made more perfect, but as well by the unworthy of her; and if loosed from him the value of waste paper, and had got irresistible dash and go of her personal- and from this false idol that she had set hold of more than he could carry, and ity. She was neither dull nor course of up in her heart and endowed with every had come to me and made a clean breast | mind, and knew how to retain as well | manly and virtuous attribute (as women of it, don't you suppose I would have as to attract the admiration of men. do endow all men whom they endow helped him out, even if he had been dip- So, as their intimacy grew, young Chal- likewise with their love), would there ping into the bank's funds for the pur- mers cursed the puritanical sentiment | not in time be a chance for him to gain had the sense to go in then, and to drag lavish generosity to make up to her in me and the bank after them. But we some measure for the loss of those things | these things, although never for a mowere all afraid-thought the bottom had that he could not do for her before the ment did it really occur to him that he world

recollection of the lost opportunity; the nant were concerned, of course this af- and if it had, and if he had done so, sight of Chalmers' white face, pale and fair with Leonie would be over some would it have profited him? Did any valuable hints and suggestions in regard fixed as marble before him, recalled to day, and he expected to settle down him the subject in hand.

of Leonie's chic.

tively, and the latter nodded to him to young fellow. She knew that he spent chance to make a new place for himself." women abroad to study the fascinating ontinue.

"Don't speak as if he had lost his art will be obviated.

three years, and might have gone on for as many more, or until the bank was ence, anyway. Perhaps she would have single mistake. Many men make a these government bank examiners, who are always poking into other people's cared for him. In his treatment of her the knowledge of the world, they do not away until next day; wash the face with ing wrong, and told me so first. Then she had known. He never seemed it less of a crime to commit crime than during the day, being careful not to get we called George into my private room, and he owned up to the whole thing at once. You see, it had gone so far he couldn't hope to cover his tracks much she held—if that was the one place to to much truth in what you say. But the seemed to recognize ker right to a place in the discovered in it?

"I am afraid you are getting worldly wise," answered Chalmers. "There is she held—if that was the one place to too much truth in what you say. But vitation from Fran Wagner to sing at the seemed to be discovered in it?"

went? What proof have you?"

"Everybody knew that but ourselves; would fit into any one of its dull, accus- taken his and lost." within a stone's throw of the best houses | self. on Euclid. They say she has everything there that money can buy. Our money,

that sort, he gave her enough to set up "Can you give me the exact amount

of my brother's defalcation?" "Yes, sir, I can, of course. But I would rather not. We specified certain matters, sufficient to insure conviction, in the indictment, but we didn't tell the public the whole story. We have personally made good the entire loss to the bank now, and we don't care to publish | she had crossed the clean, white pathjust how badly we were hit through our | way of Lina Tennant's life than for wn stupidity."

aught else.

He expected to find her coarse and

"I don't think I shall detain you long,"

"And if I do not consent?"

Chalmers flushed indignantly at this

"We will not discuss that lady," he

"You may not-I will," said the wom

"I told you that I would not discuss

"You make very hard conditions, but

"Put it as you will," answered her

I will do it for his sake."

never to see him again."

"As you please," answered Chalmers. imburse you. I have instructed my make his business brief and be done bankers in New York to have sufficient | with her. funds ready, and if you will name the amount I will give a sight draft for it." "On my word," said the president,

and the motive that prompts it. I asyour proposal. I presume you will en- a negative gesture and tried to speak, deavor to have your brother pardoned. but Chalmers stopped her.) It is my erer of underglaze painting in this coun-Personally I would wish not to put a purpose to have him released, if it can try, is the president, while Mrs. Benjastraw in your way, but I can't look upon be accomplished, as soon as possible, this as a personal matter, and if we took but only upon one condition." At this Miss Mary J. Lyster secretary. this money, allowing you to square his the woman looked up curiously and he account-that is, so far as money can | continued: "That condition is that there whole moral effect of the affair would | could possibly make out of him," he be lost; and-it may sound harsh, but I added sneeringly. believe what I say-it will be better for the young man to let him serve out his term. If you get him out now he will for his release." likely go to the dogs, but if you let him stay until the end of his time he will be "I care so much for him, and then

obered down by that." "You are sincere in that?" asked man good to spend ten years, ten of the for the money you could get out of him, best years of his life in such a place? and I tell you that is at an end now." Aside from the necessity of punishing crime, you think that sort of punish- care for him disinterestedly as an honest ment can have a salutary effect? Don't woman would-say as Miss Tennant

you know that prisons make criminals?" | would?" Mr. Rodney would have been glad to avoid further discussion of the subject, use of Miss Tennant's name. When the door had closed between but there was a quiet insistence in the

"Really, I don't know much about it," an defiantly. "I have seen her; she is

definite satisfaction in crunching the Chalmers' aggressiveness had van- forgive him. That is how she cares. pottery America has achieved its first frozen snow of the pavement.briskly unished as quickly as it appeared. There But I would forgive him everything." was no reason why he should quarrel It was after midnight and the aspect with this man about his theories and be- that," said Chalmers. "I will make of the city had changed. The lights liefs, much reason perhaps why he you a proposal. If you will go to Eu-

"I would forgive him everything."

Mlle. Leonie, the queen of the city's

half world, had evolved into this sphere

companion coldly, "only so that you do it. It is settled, then?" She nodded at him by way of reply. "Very well, then," he said, rising to trouble together;" and his thoughts were a greater skeptic, but it did not serve to go. "My lawyer will call on you in the making the organization of a national of his brother, in his narrow cell, and of abate his zeal in his brother's behalf, morning and complete all arrange-From there Chalmers went at once to CHAPTER IV. Lina Tennant's, feeling the while that it

was almost a crime to go from so unclean a presence into the circle of her She met him, and put out both her hands impulsively. He took them in his and held them just an instant, but long enough for the girl to become conscious of the intensity of his clasp and for that consciousness to mirror itself in her

"I shall go to Columbus tonight," he said. "I came only to tell you that. I have done what I could today, but am

afraid it is not much." Then he told her what he had done That he had seen Rodney and some other of the directors of the bank. That he had also conferred with George's attorneys; had called upon some old and influential friends of his own and secured letters to the governor, which he should present in person tomorrow. Not very much, but Chalmers encouraged her to hope for the best.

After he had finished this recital, during which it required his utmost caution to avoid any reference to Leonie or to her part in George's trouble, he said

to her: "Last night you told me that you were still ready to marry him. If I have no success, and he must remain there his full time, will you wait for him and marry him then?"

It was a cruel question, but the girl did not flinch. "I will if he wishes it. I promised him that," she answered readily. "And you said last night," he con-

tinued, "that you would do this because you knew he had not meant wrong. If of this Mile. Leonie, as she calls herjewel, to send a statuette for the adornself? No, sir; I ain't that kind of a man." | iewel, to send a statuette for the adornment of her rooms—for Leonie had deat heart, would you then marry him?" he had been really wicked, a criminal "I don't see how we can know that

if you mean that, I can answer you. 1 could never marry one who had willfully forfeited his claim to my respect. George has not done that."

It was hard to keep his peace when ? I wish to gracious somebody had that hedged them about, and strove by that which he had hoped for so long ago?

He could not help asking himself might thus play his brother false, to the "No, sir," he resumed, "that wasn't it fact citizen. Then he could not hope lusion? "We will do our best," said at all. I don't want to hurt you, but for a better wife than Lina would be, Chalmers, breaking the silence that had member. you might as well know the straight but he wished she had something more fallen between them, "to put George A national ceramic school cannot speedily back in the world and among fail to be established. With its growth

"The thing had been going on for not occur to her to question its source. place in the world," answered Miss Tenruined, if it had not been for one of let him go on just the same. But, again, dozen, do they not? And because they radish root and put it in sour milk. Set business. He saw that things were go- he had been different from other men count. Oh, I do believe the world thinks it every night and two or three times

and we might have known it if we tomed grooves? How can the world "No, you must not say that. You hadn't been blind as bats. He had fur- know that of any of us? He would must not let him think it. I shall not. nished a suite of rooms for this Leonie have been glad to have fewer lines him If he were here it should be just the same with us as it has been in the past. I

too, mind you," he added quickly. "And had never preached a high standard of He did not say so to her, but Chalmers TO PLEASE THE MEN. as for diamonds and other claptrap of | morality for the guidance of others. He | wondered if her courage would hold out, was content to take men and things as he found them. Yet he felt a strange her to the end, would not the effort be A WOMAN NEED NOT BE UNPOPULAR repugnance when the necessity presented itself of going to this woman's house.

Doubtless she loved him well enough to Already he had associated her in his do this, but would she love him so well mind with George's downfall, and as the after it was done? Up to a certain point chief cause thereof; and as the cause women like to suffer for their love; belikewise of the disgrace that had come | youd that?- Under other circumstances upon them all. Toward the woman her- he would have liked to pursue this metaself he felt a dull anger, more because physical problem.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] THE CERAMIC MOVEMENT.

"I only asked in order that I might re- loud and probably insolent. He would A Work in Which Ten Thousand American Women Are Engaged. Ten thousand women are actively engaged in the United States in the modeling or decoration of pottery. Five thouhe said at once when she came into the room where he waited. "I am Ogden sand earn a living by china painting. Chalmers, and I have come to make you | The fact that 1,000 pottery decorators more kindly than he had last spoken, "I Chalmers, and I have come to make you appreciate your offer, Mr. Chalmers, a plain statement and a proposal. My dwell in the vicinity of Chicago led last brother is in prison and mainly through February to the organization in that sure you I do. But we cannot accept you. (At this the woman demurred by city of the National Ceramic association. Miss Louise McLaughlin, the discov-

min Harrison is first vice president, and The object of the association is to advance the art and secure the finest possquare it—the next thing would be that shall never be any chance of his meeting sible exhibit at the World's fair. Porsome of our weak headed directors you again. If you consent to this I am would sign your petition, and so the willing to pay you well, more than you posterity the artistic feeling or an age, is in certain lines incomparable.

American ceramics, as now understood, are an outgrowth of the cen-"Then I shall have to cease my efforts | tennial of 1876. Consider the art development of the past sixteen years, and well may we wait impatiently the revelations the World's fair has in store! "You are very hard," she whimpered. Scarcely a town in the United States from 10,000 to 30,000 inhabitants is now "Stop," said Chalmers. "I will not Chalmers. "You think it could do any listen to such stuff. You cared for him without an art school, some scarcely in ferior to those of the Old World, while our potteries rival well known European

> "You don't believe, then, that I could To the exhibit at Philadelphia, in 1876, by that pioneer band of Cincinnati decorators-Misses Louise M. McLaughlin. Clara Newton, Laura Fry and Alice Holabird—and the Japanese ceramic display, which suggested to the fertile you so charming. Women never forgenius of the brilliantly versatile Maria ties of the clays of her native Missouri valley, America is largely indebted for world. Connoisseurs at home and and if she knew of me she would never abroad concede that in the Rookwood



THE ROOKWOOD POTTERY. This successful utilization of native clays, together with Miss McLaughlin's oration that has widened with the years,

association almost imperative. Amateurs—that is, any persons who is impossible. ritories are entered to date, and applications are daily received from unexpected sources-mining camps, mountain reservations and outlying army posts, where artistic instinct is finding an outlet and ennui an enemy in the fascinating mysteries of minerals and a kiln. Fifteen thousand square feet of space has been secured in the building of Liberal Arts. The National association exhibits as an industry, not as a sex. to the Women's building.

Chicago is the most active center of and the Columbian Ceramic societies. The annual exhibits of the Chicago clubs attract artists from all parts of the United States. Cincinnati, Philadelchina painting is done in Nebraska. It is the hope of the instigators of the

of the national association. A better president—one who has more been chosen. In her beautiful home at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, she has her studio. Exquisite specimens of her skill in underglaze and overglaze effects, with etching on copper and various original metallic conceits in form and color, are to be seen these days, for Miss McLaughlin is busily preparing for an exhibit of her work to be held at Goupil's, in New

York city, in November. It was while watching the potters put blue bands on common yellow clay flowerpots in a pottery in Cincinnati that Miss McLaughlin conceived the idea of securing underglaze effects in color by mixing dry mineral paints with the raw clay. This was in 1878, and the tery made in this country is now in Miss McLaughlin's study—a homely little genius. She is in factor and mathematical genius. She in the in Los Angeles, Cal., first piece of underglaze decorated potblue vase, modeled by a pottery worker. Miss McLaughlin decorated it in apple blossoms in bold relief.

The National Ceramic association, generously supported, will tend to disseminate correct and practical information, so that many of the disappointments awaiting those who essay the work at a distance from competent instruction may be avoided.

A dollar and a half covers the member's initiation fee and annual dues. With this money the association proposes to publish for distribution among the members the papers that will be read at the monthly meetings; lectures e president ended with a sigh at the So far as his relations with Lina Ten- better accomplishment of his cwn ends; art in this and other lands; treatment of by those conversant with the potter's certain colors peculiar in their working; woman ever learn to think kindly of the to the various wares; merits of different finally into the substantial, matter of one who unmasked to her her own de- kilns for amateur firing-all given by experts-will thus reach the remotest

He looked at his companion interroga- Leonie did not mean to harm the men again, where he may have the the necessity of sending American LIDA ROSE MCCABE.

To remove freckles grate fresh horse-

which she was best suited. Society had 'How do you know where the money 'How do you know where ' could the world know whether she man takes his chances; George has signed the important role of Elizabeth delivered commencement orations, all in "Tannhauser. rights for women.

British Museum library a copy of Shelley's rare satire on the prosecution of Queen Caroline, entitled "Œdipus Ty-Blood poisoning resulted and her life. Blood poisoning resulted and her life ranus: or. Swellfoot, the Tyrant."

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Where to Find the Prettiest Ones and

How to Preserve Them.

If you intend to gather and preserve

any autumn leaves this fall, don't wait

until too late in the season. It is a mis-

taken idea that the frost brings out the

them to fall. A pretty leaf is one that

has ripened on the tree, untouched by

You will find that the maples-partic-

nlarly the soft maples-have the most

brilliant colors, and retain those colors

best during the process of preservation.

The sumacs are really beautiful and

keep their colors well, but some of them

are too poisonous to handle, and unless you know which those are you had bet-

ter be on the safe side and let them

all alone. The most beautiful leaves will be found near a river, or in what is

sometimes called a "gully" with a brook

running through it. If you can find a

small maple under an oak you will prob-

ably have the most beautifully blotched

and shaded leaves you have ever seen,

and in them a shade of intense, rich

crimson found nowhere else. The same

Place your leaves in flat baskets-the

ommon ten cent market basket is just

right-being careful not to crush or fold

them. If you must have other "woodsy"

reasures take another basket for them

You must expect to climb steep places,

and over rocks and fences, but when

you reach home with your basket filled

And now to make these "things

Place them between sheets of blotting

will find them dry, but will also find

they have lost a little of their color and

gloss. You can restore both by varnish

ing each leaf on both sides with a thin

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ischarged Dated this 4th day of October, A. D. 1892 GEORGE SAUTER,

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the under-gned have been appointed by the county ourt of Yambill county, state of Oregon, dministratrix and administrator of the es-

eceased.
Therefore, all persons having claims gainst said estate are hereby notified and

required to present them with the proper vouchers therefor to us at our residences in said county within six months from the date of this notice.

Administratrix and administrator

RAMSEY & FENTON, at 8-37 Attorneys for said estate

Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, sole executrix of the estate of W. D. McDonald, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her final account of her administration of the estate of said decedent, and that he winter of said decedent, and

Dated Sept. 8th, 1892.
HULDA SWANSON,
JOHN WENNERBERG,

tate of J. E. Swanson, late of said cou

Ramsey & Fenton. Administrator.
Attys for Estate (Oct. 6-41)

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side only, the leaves will curl.

pleasant day for your work.

repaid for all your work. .

WITH HER OWN SEX.

That Is the Opinion of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and She Gives Cogent Reasons | beautiful tints you admire so much. A frost turns the leaves brown and causes to Support Her Theory-Some Pertinent Anecdotes.



kind of tree under a pine will give you some lovely shades of yellow and brown. bler who has dipped his pen in ink, some time or Don't waste your time on oak leaves; other has given vent to comments upon they fade in drying. Choose a warm, or descriptions of the women men like, and she is invariably pronounced to be

inpopular with her own sex. I used to read these wise and witty sayings and accept them as facts. I supposed of course that to be popular with men a woman must be hated by her own sex.

Over and over I have heard a dashing belle, surrounded by a crowd of admir- and, oh, so hungry, you will feel well ing men, boast of her unpopularity with

beauty" as nearly "a joy forever" a "Girls never like me, and old ladies you can. Don't iron them with a waxed look on me with disapproval," I heard iron. If the iron is a little too hot it one say, with a proud air. "I am sure I don't know why. Then the men all cried: "Oh, we be left in the leaves, and the slow procknow why. It is because we all find

ess of decomposition which will follow give another woman for that, you will be as ruinous to the colors as the Longworth Storer the artistic possibili- know. You can't be popular with both other extreme. It is almost impossible sexes. Now no more fallacious and thread

quantity of wax is equally uncertain. Don't dry and then oil them; the oil bare theory every existed. gives an unnatural transparency. A few years' close acquaintance with humanity taught me the utter untruth paper-no one leaf overlying another-

of this prevalent idea. and under a moderately heavy weight. Change them every day for three days I know women-a number of themwho are adored by men and worshiped using dry blotters each time. They by their own sex; women whose conshould dry fast, and the weight should quests and triumphs seem to be regarded by their girl companions and be just heavy enough to keep them their maturer friends as a matter of smooth, but not heavy enough to press the veins flat. On the fourth day you

I also know other women, in a greater number, who are greatly sought after by the sterner sex, admired and praised, while their lady acquaintances find them disagreeable and unloveable in the extreme. I have studied these women with great care, and I find them invariably selfish, cruel and thoughties: toward their own sex. All their sweet arts are saved for men, but you will never find a man who believes such a woman can be disagreeable to her own discovery of underglaze painting and sex. He will take sides with her against the publication of her treatise on the the sweetest and best women of his acsubject, gave an impetus to pottery dec- quaintance, and he will accuse them of jealousy and envy and tell the handsome belle that she must not expect to be popular with both sexes-that the thing

Yet he has only to look about him a have not served a professional apprenticeship—are eligible to membership.

Yet he has only to look about him a bit to find that it is not impossible. As I They may appear as individuals or as so. | said before, it is quite common to find a cieties. Membership is not confined to women. Several men have already enrolled. Twenty-six states and two ter. some occult spell which the woman

I have observed that this subtle spell is usually thoughtfulness and unselfishness and tact. This sounds trite maybe but it is true. The woman who talkof others' charms and relates others' conquests will be immensely popular with her own sex, no matter how much she is

admired by men. The girl who sits down and tells her Specimen work, however, will be sent lady friends of the compliments men NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as the administrator of the estate of Geo. Sauter & Co., composed of Geo. Sauter and G. Luenberger, the latter deceased, has filed his final account in the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, of his administration of said estate; and said court has set the 8th day of November, 1892, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of said date, at the county court room in said county as the time and place of hearing said account. Therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed and said estate be not finally settled and said administrator paid her; of the proposals she has had; of the admiration she has received to the this cermaic development. It has two neglect of others, and then straightway flourishing organizations—the Chicago expresses pity for their dull lives, or passes some disagreeable comment upon their personal appearance—that girl will

be hated and disliked very naturally. Yet her male admirers will construe phia, Boston and New York follow her unpopularity with her lady acquaint-Chicago in ceramic activity. The finest ances to jealousy, and you cannot convince them of their error.

One of the most fascinating women I present movement that a purely national ever knew, before whom men fell like school of ceramic will be the outgrowth blades of grass before the scythe, possessed remarkable tact with her own sex. She invariably related to her lady at heart the advancement of the art- friends the sweet things she had heard than Miss McLaughlin could hardly have said of them since the last meeting, and the admiration which certain gentlemen had expressed for them. She praised their costumes and showed them a thousand delicate attentions, and it was not at all to be wondered at that women understood and forgave her conquests of

"Were I a man I should love her." they often used to say. Men spoke of her "subtle power" over

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