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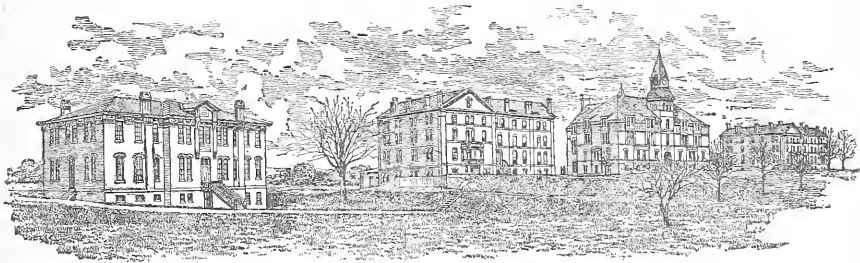
Photogravures

of

Atlanta University



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.



KNOWLES BUILDING.

SOUTH HALL.

STONE HALL.

NORTH HALL.

Knowles Building.— For the Mechanical Training of boys.

South Hall.— Dormitory of the boys, with school-rooms of the Grammar Course.

Stone Hall.— For College and Normal Courses, with Offices, Chapel, Library, and Laboratory.

North Hall.— Dormitory of the girls, with rooms for their Industrial Training, and school rooms of the Primary Course.

PHOTOGRAVURES

— OF —



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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BOSTON PHOTOGRAVURE COMPANY.

1890.

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LSB330

THIS little volume contains sixteen photogravure representations of the head-and-hand training given to six hundred of the Freedmen's sons and daughters in Atlanta University, together with some appropriate selections, in prose and verse, from the writings of standard authors.

THE BENCH ROOM.

IT is the privilege of any human work that is well done to invest the doer with a certain haughtiness. He can well afford not to conciliate, whose faithful work will answer for him. The mechanic at his bench carries a quiet heart and assured manners, and deals on even terms with men of any condition.

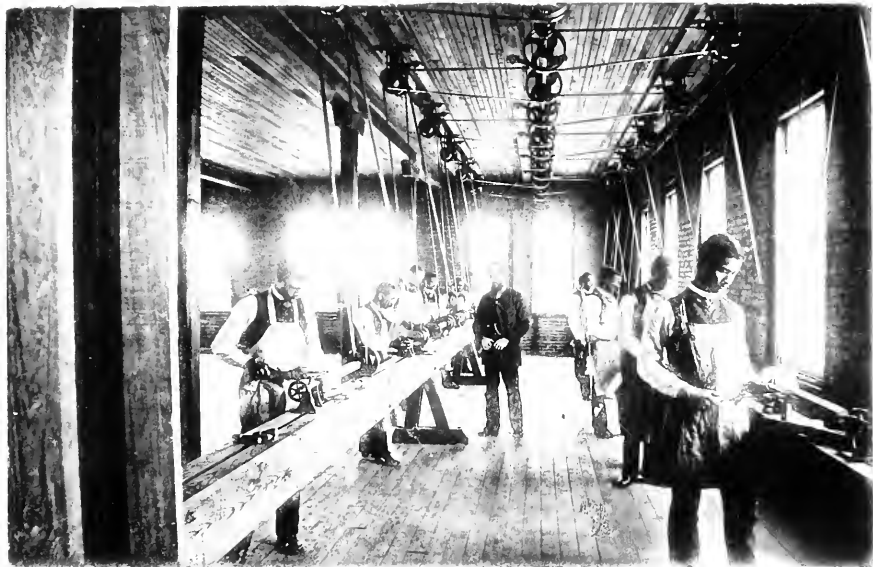
RALPH WALDO EMERSON.



THE LATHE ROOM.

I N the elder days of art
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part ;
For the gods see everywhere.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.



THE SPECIMEN ROOM.

ARE the tools without, which the carpenter puts forth his hands to, or are they and all the carpentry within himself; and would he not smile at the notion that chest or house is more than he?

CYRUS A. BARTOL.

THE lad is the product.

WILLIAM GILLIES.



THE FORGE ROOM.

THUS at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought;
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought.

AS great Pythagoras of yore
Standing beside the blacksmith's door,
And hearing the hammers, as they smote
The anvils with a different note,
Stole from the varying tones that hung
Vibrant on every iron tongue
The secret of the sounding wire,
And formed the seven-chorded lyre.

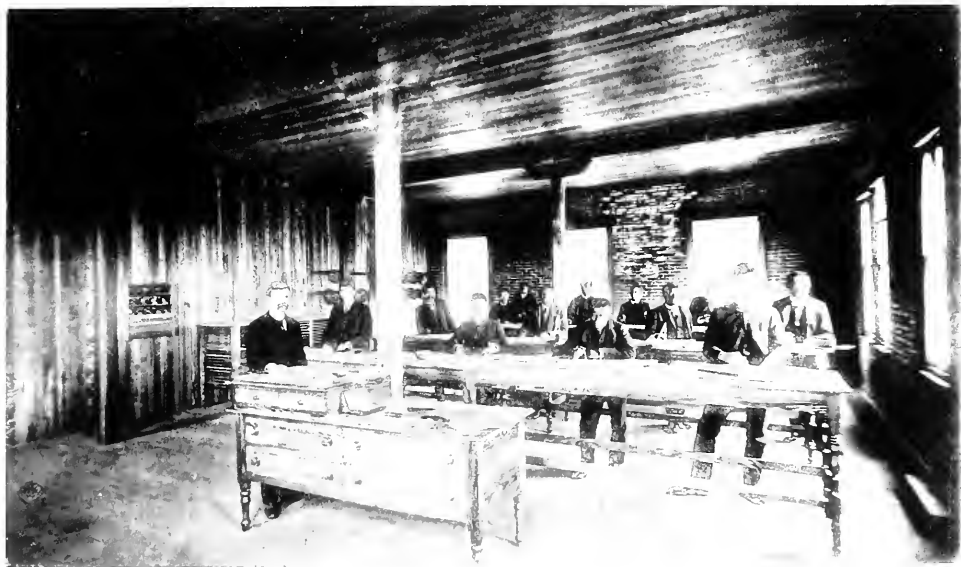
HENRY W. LONGFELLOW



THE DRAUGHTING ROOM.

IF an architect does his working drawing well, we praise him for his manipulation—
if he keeps closely within his contract, we praise him for his honest arithmetic—
if he looks well to the laying of his beams, so that nobody shall drop through the
floor, we praise him for his observation.

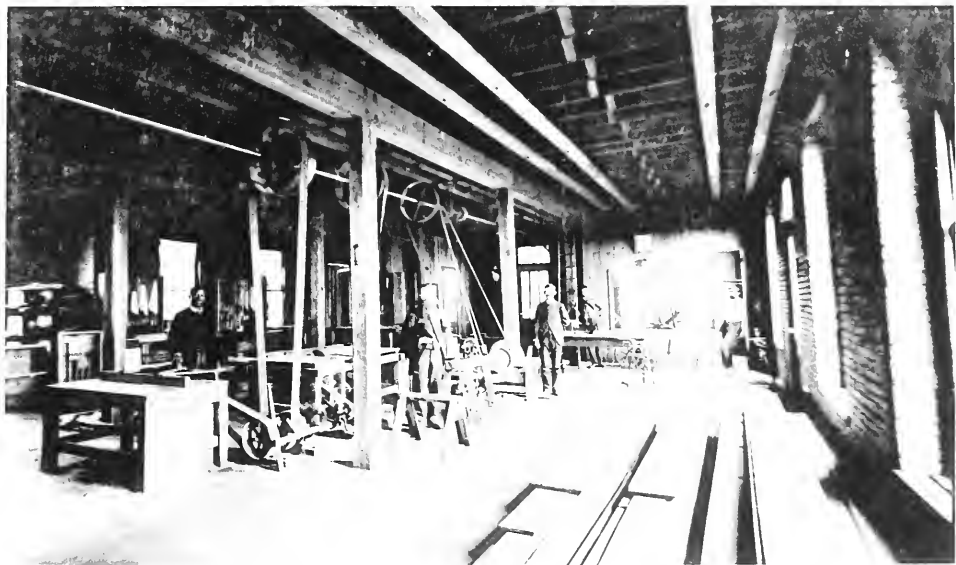
JOHN RUSKIN.



THE MACHINE ROOM.

IMPORT into any stationary district, as into an old Dutch population in New York or Pennsylvania, or among the planters of Virginia, a colony of hardy Yankees, with seething brains, heads full of steam hammer, pulley, crank, and toothed wheel —and everything begins to shine with values.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.



THE PRINTING OFFICE.

Ours is the "art preservative of all arts," and it stands at the head of all. Every craft is honorable if it is useful, but the printing craft is that which takes hold of the mind and intellect and soul. It is the power to move the world, and it is moving it. Some one has wittily said that the greatest stand in behalf of civilization is the inkstand, but I would add that it is the printer's stand, with a well-assorted case, and a compositor at that case with active brains and active hands putting

"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn"

into type to help the age onward and upward.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.



THE SEWING-CLASS ROOM.

A NEEDLE, though it be but small and slender,
Yet it is both a maker and a mender,
A grave reformer of old rents decayed,
Stops holes and seams and desperate rents displayed.

JOHN TAYLOR.

NEEDLEWORK, the most effective sedative and grand soother and composer of
woman's distress.

MARY RUSSELL MITFORD.

SEWING is my staple article of commerce with the hard trader Time.

GEORGE ELIOT.



THE COOKING-CLASS ROOM.

TO be a good cook means the knowledge of all fruits, herbs, balms, and spices; and of all that is sweet in fields and groves, savory in meats. It means carefulness, inventiveness, watchfulness, willingness, and readiness of appliance. It means the economy of your great-grandmothers and the science of modern chemists; it means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, French art, and Arabian hospitality; it means, in fine, that you are to be perfectly and always ladies (loaf givers), and you are to see that everybody has something nice to eat.

JOHN RUSKIN.



THE DINING-ROOM

WHAT tho' on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hodden grey and a' that;
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,
A man's a man for a' that.

ROBERT BURNS.

TO conform the regimen of the nursery and the school to the established truths of modern science — this is the desideratum. It is time that the benefits which our sheep and oxen have for years past derived from the investigations of the laboratory should be participated in by our children.

HERBERT SPENCER.



THE DISH-WASHING ROOM.

IT should be woman's office to move in the midst of practical affairs, and to gild them all, the very homeliest, were it even the scouring of pots and kettles, with an atmosphere of loveliness and joy.

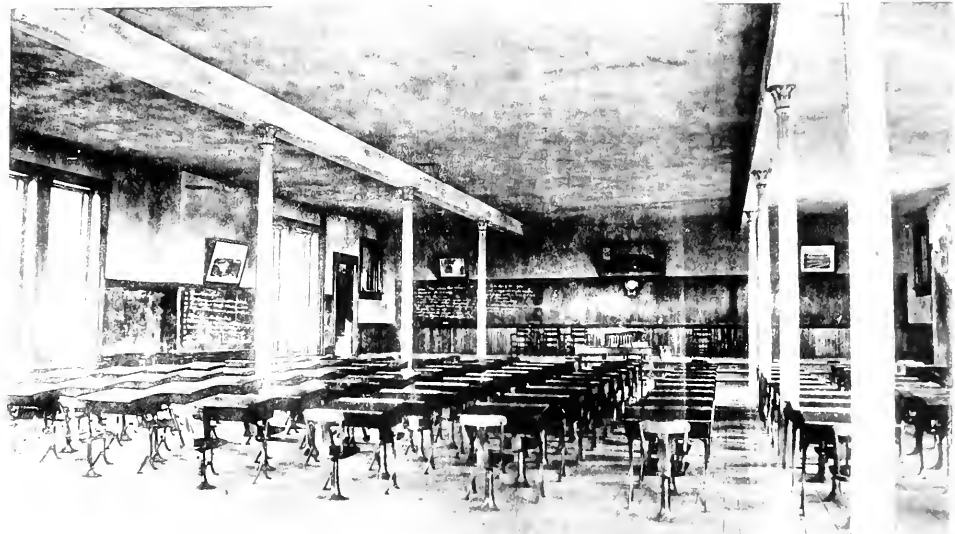
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.



THE NORMAL SCHOOL ROOM.

IT is a pity that, commonly, more care is had, yea, and that among very wise men, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse, than a cunning man for their children. * * * For to the one they will gladly give a stipend of two hundred crowns by year, and loth to offer to the other two hundred shillings. God that sitteth in heaven laugheth their choice to scorn, and rewardeth their liberality as it should; for he suffereth them to have tame and well-ordered horse, but wild and unfortunat children.

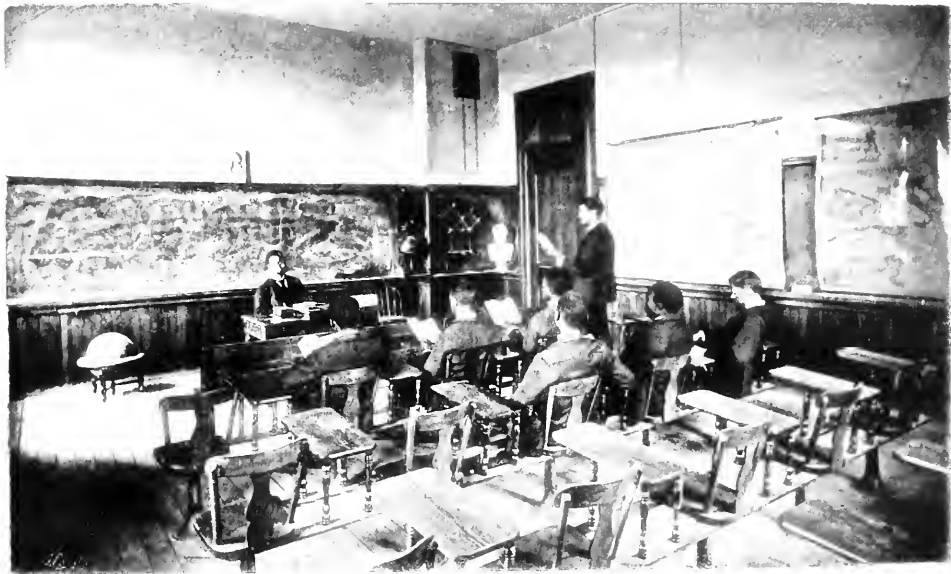
ROGER ASCHAM.



A COLLEGE RECITATION ROOM.

THE relation which colleges bear to the community is little less than that which the brain bears to the body. It is not enough to say that "knowledge is power." In our times, knowledge is government.

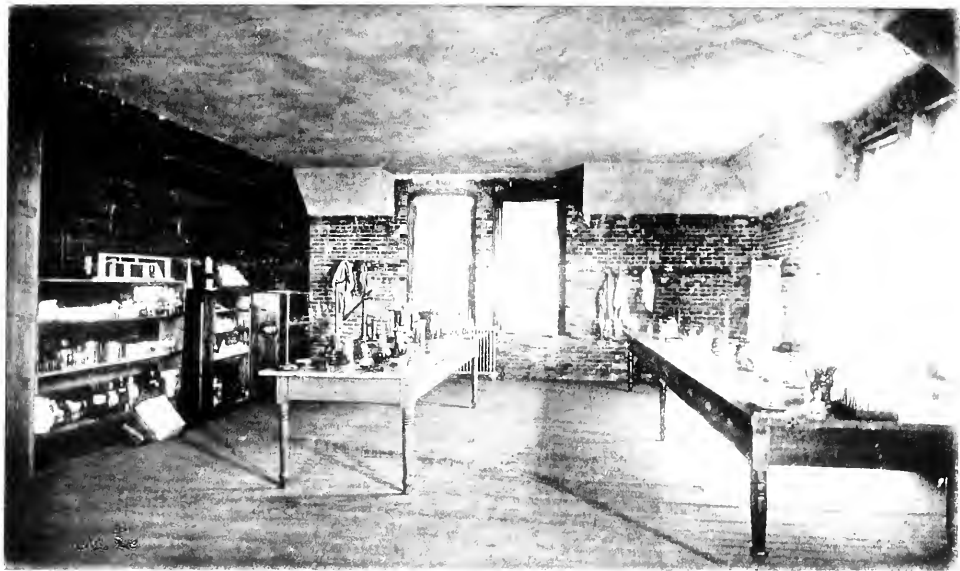
HORACE MANN.



THE PHYSICAL AND CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

INDUCTIVE enquiry requires patient industry, and an humble and conscientious acceptance of what nature reveals. The first condition of success is an honest receptivity and a willingness to abandon all preconceived notions, however cherished, if they be found to contradict the truth. Believe me, a self-renunciation which has something noble in it, and of which the world never hears, is often enacted in the private experience of the true votary of science.

JOHN TYNDALL.



THE LIBRARY.

IF we think of it, all that a university, or final highest school can do for us, is still but what the first school began doing,—teach us to read.

THOMAS CARLYLE.

MEANTIME the colleges, whilst they provide us with libraries, furnish no professor of books; and I think no chair is so much wanted.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

SOME books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

FRANCIS BACON.



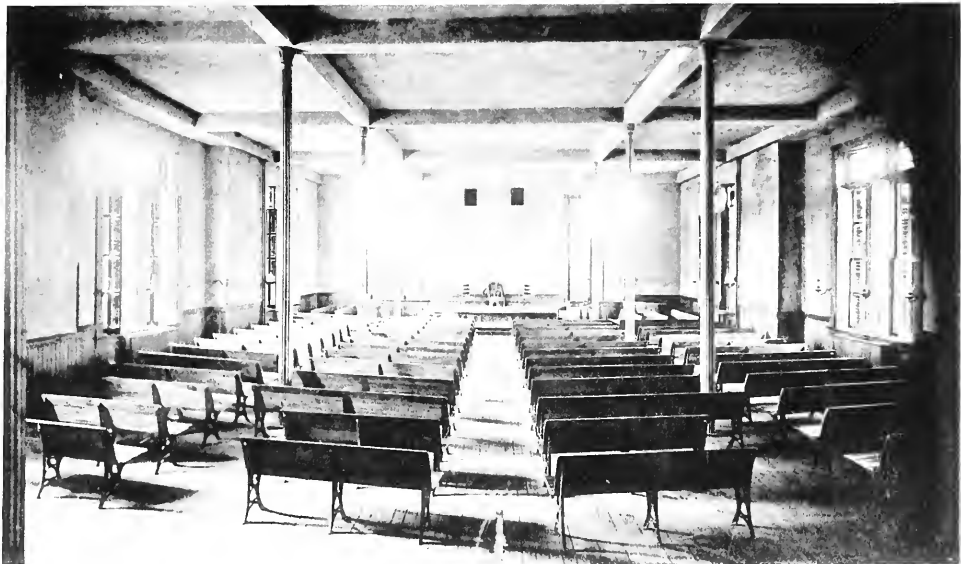
THE CHAPEL.

LET vain or busy thoughts have there no part;
Bring not thy plough, thy plots, thy pleasures thither.
Christ purged his temple; so must thou thy heart.

GEORGE HERBERT.

FOLLOW with reverent steps the great example
Of Him whose holy work was doing good;
So shall the wide earth seem our Father's temple,
Each loving life a psalm of gratitude.

JOHN G. WHITTIER.



THE foregoing illustrations afford only a glimpse of the work done by Atlanta University. The institution gives instruction in every grade of study, from the lowest class in the primary school to the highest class in college. It accompanies its instruction with a training of the hand in the fundamental principles of various trades and industries. It builds up moral and religious character in an earnestly Christian but strictly unsectarian spirit. It seeks to develop a self-reliant and self-sacrificing manhood and womanhood in those who are to be the leaders of eight millions of our people.

The University has been in operation twenty years, under a Board of Trustees holding a charter from the State of Georgia. In the last sixteen years, it has sent out two hundred graduates from its Normal and College courses. Of those now living, seventy per cent are at present engaged in teaching; while, in the remaining thirty per cent, are to be found successful ministers, lawyers, doctors and business men, together with a number of married women who are training

their children in refined and Christian homes of their own. Hundreds of past undergraduates are also doing similar work; while, of the six hundred present undergraduates, as many as two hundred teach vacation schools every summer, and reach as many as ten thousand children. Thus the leavening influence of the University is spread over Georgia and surrounding States.

The entire current expenses of the University are about \$36,000 a year—not a large sum when the amount and quality of the work are considered. Of this sum, the students themselves pay in cash nearly one-third—a large proportion as compared with the proportion of expense borne by students in many Northern colleges. The income from \$30,000 of invested funds, with a few miscellaneous revenues, brings the assured income of the University up to about one-half of its expenses. For the remaining half (\$18,000) it is dependent on the annual donations of its friends.

A majority of the students pay in full the charges for board (\$9 a month), and for tuition (\$1 a month), both of which are below cost. A limited number of students

need to be aided to meet these charges. Forty dollars or less will supplement the resources of almost any self-reliant student, so as to cover a year's expenses at the University. Sunday-schools and Bible-classes frequently support one or more students in this way.

For the salaries of our twenty-six officers and instructors, there is no special provision: The sum of \$400 will cover the salary and board of a plurality of our teachers; \$800, \$1,200, and upwards, the salaries of other instructors and officers. It is hoped that some churches and individuals will be found willing to assume the entire expense of a teacher or professor. Sums of \$8,000 to \$30,000 would permanently endow the above-mentioned salaries. Endowments to the amount of \$300,000 would permanently provide for all of our present work. Donations may be remitted, or enquiries addressed, to.

REV. HORACE BUMSTEAD, D. D.,

President of Atlanta University,

Atlanta, Ga.

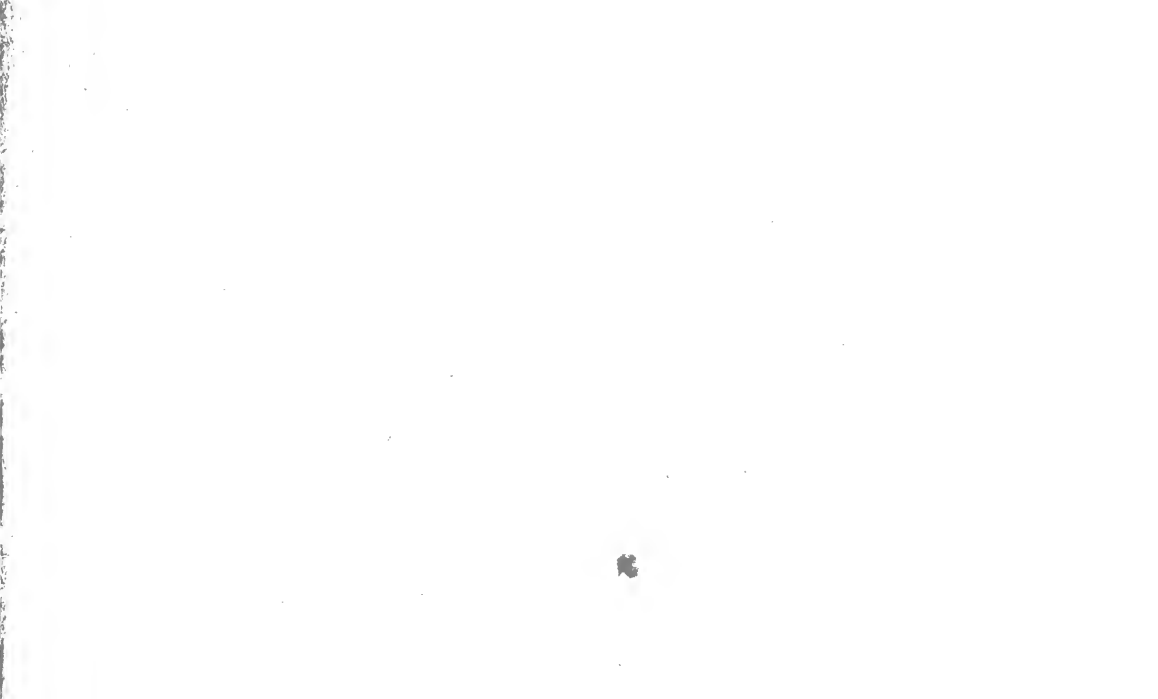


FARM BUILDINGS.

Oft did the harvest to their sickle yield,
Their furrow oft the stubborn glebe has broke;
How jocund did they drive their team afield!
How bowed the woods beneath their sturdy stroke!

THOMAS GRAY.









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