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There is a volume of meaning in these few words. They express the truth that Holmes lived and fountain of youth never dried up. It was asperennial spring, as pure

ful spirit die within a man or a every day of that visit and of the woman! Why should any element charming man who never grew that goes to make up the cheerful genial, sympathetic character fade

out and give place to things gloomy, harsh and selfish? It is only too true that with advancing years there is in many cases a mental and spiritual as cases a mental and spiritual was well as physical withering and wilting and stiffening, a loss of human sympathy, a feeling that one has outlived everything he

was interested in.

If this were always the case we should just have to submit to it as the common and inevitable lot of man. But it is by no means universal, and it is never necessary. The body must wither and decay but the spirit that dwells ready to learn in all new methwithin it is to a wonderful extent ods, keeping step in the very independent of it.

Almost everyone can recall to whom if we did not see them, and only heard them talk, we would take to be gay youths fit for the companionship of lads and lasses of twenty.

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I somteimes wish it was not the custom to note and record birth days, or to think anything about one's own age or that of others but only to judge of every man and woman by his or her real character and manners.

Such a judgment would make e sged people seem as young as if they had found and bathed the fabled fountain of youth **while it would** relieve others of that feeling of sadness that comes over so many when age creeps on and the body begins to wither

and to lose the freshness of youth.
Why should we dread old age? What does it imply? It means that one has lived long and learned much, at least it ought to mean that. It ought to point to a continual growth from youth up a continual growth from youth up time he will smile on us. If we to the present time. It ought to cherish the feelings and impulses nean every good thing and not anything bad.

Someone spoke to a young wo man of the possibility of her liv-ing to fourscore years. "What ing to fourscore years. ing to fourscore years. What and be gray?" she quickly exclaimed, as if the thought was very repulsive. I had never thought before that there was anything particularly bad about being gray. I had always felt such a respect for gray hairs that it never occurred to me dread the day when my head also should be streaked with silvery lines or completely whitened under the hand of time.

Are there those who fancy that youth and beauty are their only wealth and that when these fade they will be despised and neglectand their lot in life? Well some such persons may be correct.

Youth and beauty may be the only wealth they are capable but it cannot be so with the highe class of minds.

A tree has its day of beauty. The actack and I felt like a different woman."

It fades out in gay colors and challenges admiration, but soon its blossoms fade and fall. Then its true purpose becomes apparent. Same that cured Mrs. Swink. Fostit was not created merely to be two-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, admired, but to be useful; and N. Y.

those who pittek and enjoy, its ripesed fruit de not despise the brenches becomes they are no long or clothed in purple and green, of existence has its value, and the ripened harvest, the ripened mind.

Young ladies, middle aged, ex

ripened harvest, the ripened mind Wendell Holmes ever said was is the most glorious stage of all, on his last birthday. With his I may even say that it is the most face wreathed in smiles he said beautiful stage, for there is a I may even say that it is the most beautiful stage, for there is a moral beauty that excels the physical.

Look at such a character as that of Holmes at four score years. Was it not beautiful? I died a young man. In him the read not long since, an account fountain of youth never dried up. poot, this old-young man, by a little girl, and how the charming and refreshing when he wrote his little girl, and how the charming last lines as when, a youth of youth of eighty delighted the twenty, he burst into the poetic child and ended by writing her eloquence that lasted through two some that lasted through some of his books and it to her. If that child lives to it to her. If that child lives to why not! Why should the youth four score years she will jhink why not within a man or a every day of that visit and of the sharming man who never grew

old.
There is, indeed, nothing like looking into the faces of children and entering into their feelings, their thoughts, their sports, to keep an old person young. Did-anybody who delighted in the companionship of youth ever real

ly grow old? Let him who would remain young remember always that the world moves, morally as well as physically, and let him "keep up with the procession." Let him settle into no rut and crystalize into no set form, let him remain always mentally plastic, open to conviction on all new topics, ods keeping step in the very front rank of progress.

Look at Gladstone, to the last mind instances of cheerful, hope-ful, almost childlike age, people covered sixty years, a leader of young men, the eloquent advo-cate of new ideas, the most liberal of politicians, the enemy of every thing that had only age and custom to recommend it. The short years of earth cannot make such

years of earth cannot mean to be a spirit old.

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Dividends unpa youthful, happy souls smiling out through their wrinkles and proving by their words of wisdom and of love that the spirit still lives, and that it has attained to the higher form of beauty that dwells in and shines out from all things that are good and useful.

I believe that the will has some thing to do with the preservation of a youthful character. fancy ourselves ugly and repulsive because we are no longer young we are in danger of being really so, but if we smile on old father of youth they will also cherish us and preserve us, so that should we round out a full century of years we could each truly 'I am a hundred years young today.

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