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Et in Arcadia ego.

SCHIDOW.

From me are gone for aye
My halcyon days.

W. M. EVANS,

("Mount Royal".)

Like the ghost of a deer blood dead
Is time long past.
A tone which is now forever sad,
A hope which is now forever past,
A love so sweet it could not last,
Was time long past.

SMALLEY

Hartford, Conn.

Crumman Joseph Spencer

1897 v. C. C.

Co My Mother

*When others failed me, thou alone wast true,
When others doubted, thou alone hast faith,
When others wronged me, cool as morning dew
Thy solace would my fevered temples bathe.
Gentle of face and form of graceful mould,
Of playful humor yet of thoughtful mind,
Limpid of soul like brooklet in a wold—
Such wast by Nature fashioned and designed,
Since Fate, alas! laid ruthlessly to rest
Thy loyal mate for five and forty years—
Him of the childlike heart and manly breast!—
Thy genial smile seems ever fraught with tears :
Thy heart still saunters on Arcadian ways,
Conjuring dreams of happier halcyon days.*

—1896.

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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in financial reporting and auditing. The text notes that incomplete or inaccurate records can lead to significant errors and legal complications.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and tools used for data collection and analysis. It mentions the use of spreadsheets, databases, and specialized software to ensure that data is organized and accessible. The importance of data integrity and security is also highlighted, as well as the need for regular backups and updates to the systems used.

3. The third part of the document focuses on the process of data validation and quality control. It describes the steps taken to ensure that the data collected is accurate and reliable. This includes cross-checking information, conducting audits, and implementing strict protocols for data entry and review. The text stresses that high-quality data is the foundation for any meaningful analysis or decision-making.

4. The fourth part of the document discusses the challenges and limitations of data collection and analysis. It acknowledges that there are often gaps in data, and that certain types of information may be difficult to obtain or measure. The text also notes that the volume and complexity of data can pose significant challenges for analysis, and that specialized expertise may be required to interpret the results effectively.

5. The fifth and final part of the document provides a summary of the key findings and conclusions. It reiterates the importance of a systematic and rigorous approach to data collection and analysis, and emphasizes the need for ongoing monitoring and improvement of the processes. The text concludes by stating that while there are challenges, the benefits of accurate and reliable data are substantial, and that a commitment to high standards is essential for success.

Prefatory Note

The poems embraced in this volume were, with a few exceptions indicated by an appended date, penned (and, at least in part, published in divers, mainly non-professional, periodicals) a decade and more ago. Their publication now — substantially in their original form — is not attributable to a conviction that they contain aught that future generations will not willingly let die, nor yet to the thought that otherwise the Muses needs must mourn another "mute, inglorious Milton," but is influenced partly by the promptings of perhaps overzealous friends, partly by the author's parental desire to congregate the mental offspring of a period antedating his embarkation on the "buddle, toil and trouble" of a professional career—a period redolent of laurel, reminiscent of "love's young dream," replete with the Icarian aspirations of youth, and ever hallowed in memory, albeit*

*"The pleasant time has vanished, ere our wretched doubtings
banished
All the graceful spirit-people, children of the earth and sea,
Whom in days now dim and olden, when the earth was fresh
and golden,
Every mortal could behold on haunted vath and tower and tree."*

*A career, however, bearing literary fruit in the form of a treatise on "The Historical Development of the Jury System." (Rochester 1894.)