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"AGNES GRAHAM," "ATHALIE," "LUCIA DARE."

*"A seaside house to the farther South,
Where the baked cicadas die of drouth,
And one sharp tree—'tis a cypress—stands
By the many hundred years red-rusted,
Rough, iron-spiked, ripe fruit o'er-cruled—
My sentinel to guard the sands
To the water's edge.*

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*While in the house forever crumbles
Some fragment of the frescod walls
From blisters where a scorpion sprawls—
A girl bare-footed brings, and tumbles
Down on the pavement, green flesh melons!"*

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TO A MAN WHOSE RARE FIDELITY IN FRIENDSHIP IS A THEME
OF ADMIRATION FOR ALL WHO KNOW HIM.

TO

COLONEL JOHN M. SANDIDGE,

OF LOUISIANA,

THIS BOOK IS INSCRIBED BY ONE WHO IS GLAD TO WRITE
HERSELF AMONG THE NUMBER OF HIS FRIENDS.

*Elkridge, Tensas Parish,
August 20th, 1877.*

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BROWNING.

"We are the sum of our ancestors—plus—ourselves."

ANNE SEEMULLER.

