The time has at last come when the Editors of The Tech can look about them and see enough contributed matter to aid them materially in getting out the paper. For once we have been able to correct, for the most part, the MSS. of others instead of our own. What cause has brought about this sudden awakening of interest we are at a loss to determine; but we are truly grateful that it has at last been awakened, and conjure you not to let it fall asleep again.

Don't hesitate to write us on any subject entering your mind, and don't be discouraged if you don't find your articles published. There are many qualifications besides literary merit that govern the publication of matter, lack of space in the paper, or of general interest in the article, being two. But let the Editors decide this, and don't decline to give us your ideas because you think they will not be appreciated.

We don't wish any literary flowers to blush unseen among us, and it is as much for your interest as it is for ours that you should learn to put your thoughts on paper.

Every man who gets a C, or, according to the present system, 3½, on his essays, should be able to write an interesting article for The Tech; while others who have failed to achieve distinction with Mr. Carpenter or Mr. Emery, would by choosing their own subjects, be also able to send us something acceptable.

Remember that the pen is mightier than the sword; that from no one with whom you may be thrown in future life will you be shown so much consideration as by your college paper; and, modest ones, that no one but one or two of the Editors ever sees what you write us when we are unable to publish it.

And be sure to sign your name to everything you desire to have printed; no anonymous contributions ever were, or ever will be, acknowledged, save as stuffing for our wastebasket.

And let us add a few words for the benefit of those whose contributions do not appear in the present number. That is due merely to lack of space; there are many more which have been reserved for a later date, and we can merely ask their authors to be patient.

We claim for the Institute, supremacy in most of her branches of science. For minor points in her being, we cannot even assert that the Institute is up with the times.

The system now in use for the distribution of our mails is decidedly of the latter class, very faulty. With the exception of those whose last name begins with a favorable letter, one is