WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS!

CHATTERTON'S BIRTHPLACE.

A Sickening Strike—Brunel's Church and Constitution—Redcliffe Church, Its Famous Monument Room and the Chatterton Cenotaph—Historic Hints and Noble Names.

(Bristolia, 108, to Elder L. Wakeman.)

Bristol, England, July 11.—The time, the birth place and the clothes of Chatterton are all that will seriously impel the traveler to turn aside from picturesque English sights and scenes to labor in the matter of back city of Bristol.

Alone, its hazy, dark streets, its gray churches and Amber spots, at the wind of the Severn, thus overlapping its fellow wanderers or again disappearing into its misty, crumbling grays, the one man, more sad and clear and lonesome than all other mortal facts in its history, seems to engage all one of strike, concern and, sympathy or literary interest in the ancient seaport's sooty part.

And what a marvelous point it lies of the overshadowing quality of literary fame. It seems to me to furnish one of the most impressive illustrations known to man.

Chatterton died Aug. 24, 1770, before he was sixteen years of age. Yet this city, Dec. 20, 1892, will be visited and thronged by hundreds and desperation in London, in what had been done to keep from the time he was ten years old to the morning they found him dead in the Brunswick Square, and yet, in spite of the fact that warehouses, potter's field, the Bear Lane workhouse, the Redcliffe workhouse, the Bristol and Bristol, Mary Ann Ann Ann