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Before he assumed the duties of a Breed-winner. The truth is, it was but then fairly started. From and, at his best, he is only properly equipped to continue it. Mere practical knowledge of any

Art

Science or

Profession

Is not the condition of an entightened man. The mind may still be narrow, dull and bard, uninformed as to the great would sed familiar onto with its own "neek of woods." The movements of society, the viciositudes of notions, the progress of arts and sciences, have all but slight interest for it. Such a mon-cannot apprehend

Even

His

Own Chances

the development and success. How different it is with the man of wide and well-directed residing, such as may be find in the ranks of the Home-University League. He grows walk-informed and cultured. He is really in resources and competent for new enterprises. His mind has proper.

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