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 Bus with his professional work, interested in natur history, in archaeolo and in literature, with a wide circle of scienti c friends and corre spondents, the limpses of Browne s life, which we have from the etters, are singularly at raelive. He ado ted an admirable plan in the education of his chi dren, sending them abroad, and urging them to form early habits of independence. His younger boy, Thomas, he sent at the age of fourteen to France, alone, and he remarks in one of his letters to him: He that hath learnt not in France travelleth in vain. Everywhere in the correspond ence with his children there is evidence of good, praftical sense. He tells one of the boys to cast o? finder writs, and to have a handsome garb of his body. Even the dau hters were taken to France. In his souvenir 0 Sir Thomas Browne Mr. Charles Williams has given an illustration of his house, a fine old building which was unfor tunately torn down...



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