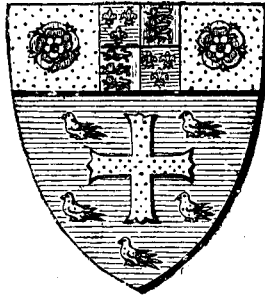


The Granite



Reviem.

Nascitur exiguus,

acquirit eundo

vires

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ARCHIDIDASCALI WESTMONASTERIENSES.

No. 13.—WILLIAM CAREY.

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Vincent's immediate successor in the headmastership was John Wingfield. He had entered college in 1773 at the age of thirteen and was elected head to Cambridge five years later. The years 1781 to 1802 he spent at Westminster, occupying the post first of usher, then of second master and finally for one term that of head master. His appointment in 1802 to a prebendal stall at Worcester severed his own connection with the school though two of his sons were subsequently educated there as Townboys. He died in 1825. William Carey, his successor, was born in 1769, and owed his

education at Westminster to Dr. Vincent, as it was owing to his kindness that Carey entered college in 1784. He was elected to Christ Church in 1789, and from being one of the tutors he was made Censor in 1798. His career at Oxford, though short, was a busy one. While his duties at Christ Church were considerable he also held the perpetual curacy of Cowley and was one of His Majesty's preachers at Whitehall. It was thus after an active period at Oxford, and having gained for himself considerable reputation as a preacher and teacher, that he was appointed, in 1803, head master of Westminster School. Here for eleven years he remained and maintained fully his reputation as a scholar, while gaining for himself the affections of his pupils and the respect of the outside world by his wise and judicious rule. Dr. Carey had met with very considerable opposition on his election as head master. Despite the fact that he was then thirty-four years old, it was alleged by his opponents that he was too young for the post and it was not until Carey had shown, by his subsequent conduct, how ill-founded was their attack on his personal capacities that their hostile voices were quieted. While at Westminster he took his Doctor's degree and was appointed Sub-Almoner to the King, the chief duty of this office being to distribute Maunday Money to the poor on certain days in the year. He was ordered to preach before the House of Commons in 1809 and the sermon then delivered, which he subsequently published at the request of the Lower House, is the only specimen of his writing which has ever appeared in print.

At the close of 1814 Dr. Carey felt that it was time for him to give up the life of teaching, and he accordingly retired to his vicarage of Sutton in Yorkshire, to which he had been appointed some time previously, and there for six years devoted himself to the cares of the parish. The experience he

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had thus gained in his varied opportunities seemed to mark him out as a fitting candidate for the See of Exeter, which became vacant in 1820, and he was accordingly consecrated in November of that year. Ten years later he was translated to the See of S. Asaph, and in 1846 he died in London and was buried in the churchyard of his own cathedral, where a monument was erected to his memory by his widow. "Bishop Carey's name will, indeed, be long held in remembrance by all connected with Westminster School, on account of the munificent provision which he made for the better maintenance of such Bachelor-Students of Christ Church, elected off from Westminster, and having their own way to make in the world, as should attend the divinity lectures, and prepare themselves for Holy Orders. The Dean and Canons of Christ Church, who are the trustees of the Bishop's benefaction, will eventually be able to distribute the interest of £20,000 3 per cent. consols, among such student-bachelors as shall be by them elected to receive it, according to the provisions of the deed of gift by which the above sum was transferred to them." Such is an account given by a great Westminster authority of the munificence of Dr. Carey, to which also Westminster scholars of Christ Church can to-day testify from personal experience. In addition to the facts above recorded little remains to be said. Among his closest friends may be mentioned Cyril Jackson, the Dean of Christ Church, to whom, it may be believed, he owed much of his success in after life, and who was largely instrumental in securing his return to Westminster as Master. In his time the school became famous as a training place for soldiers. The Duke of York, who took a great interest in everything relating to Westminster, used to recommend his military friends to send their boys there. The spartan severity of Westminster life in those days proved an excellent preparation

for the discomforts of the army and not many years ago out of the eight Field-Marshalls then alive, five of them, viz., Lords Anglesey, Combermere, Raglan and Strafford, and Thomas Grosvenor, were "old Westminster."

#### NOTES.

We congratulate G. E. Campbell on getting his Pinks, and E. G. Burton on getting his Third Elevens.

\* \*

We beg to apologise to our readers for the omission of the scores in the Junior House Match between Grants *v.* H.B.B. By way of penance we insert "Grumbler's" letter.

\* \*

The Swimming competition is shortly to come off. We hope that Grantites will show up well.

\* \*

The House Matches will probably begin on the Monday after the Charterhouse Match.

\* \*

#### THE DIFFICULTIES OF A HOUSE-PAPER.

There is a general tendency to believe that to edit a House-Paper like this Review is a very simple matter; but this is by no means the case. First come the difficulties in money matters. These are the worst. The subscriptions of the fellows in the house are insufficient to pay for three numbers a term. We are, however, much pleased to notice a great increase in the number of subscriptions this term. But the subscriptions from O.W.W. are often very difficult to get, though the majority have certainly been paid up lately in a very praiseworthy manner. Yet there are still some which have not been paid. Next comes the difficulty of news. In the summer term it is still more difficult, as the Literary Society's meetings are not held. There are two Junior House Matches and (we hope) two Senior. For the rest we

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have to depend on very valuable articles on "Archididascali Westmonasteriensis." Yard Ties in the summer term have not as yet been formed, but we hope that they soon will be to the benefit of the struggling Review. Then comes another form of news, viz. correspondence, which at present is very slight. There must be plenty of subjects to write letters about, but yet we hardly ever receive any. At one time when the *Westminster Review* assailed our noble paper with brazen audacity, the *Grantite* woke up, and abuse of a most lively description was seen for some time in the correspondence of both papers. But now our enemy is dead and gone, and despair and blank pages remain. We do not ask (like the *Elizabethan*) for impassioned poetry, but we certainly expect letters. If the *Grantite* is to be made an interesting paper, it must be helped along by the fellows in the house. We hope, we have shown, that it is no small task to make news out of nothing.

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### JUNIOR GRANTS v. JUNIOR RIGAUDS.

This match was begun on Monday, June 2nd, and ended on Friday, June 6th. Rigauds won the toss but sent us in, as two or three of their side were absent. Winckworth and Scarfe then went in; but the latter was soon bowled. Corbett was soon bowled, having only obtained 4 runs. Anthony followed, and for some time he and Winckworth made a stand. But Winckworth was unfortunately run out when he had made 29 in good style. No more runs were made until Lambton came in. Woodbridge was run out and Leake was soon bowled. After this Lambton and Yeld hit about vigorously. No more runs were obtained after they had been bowled, and the innings closed for the feeble total of 76. Rigauds in their first innings scored 129. Shattock played very well for his 41. H. Langton hit hard and was not out, after a very good innings of 33. H. Nye made 17. No one else besides these three made many runs. In their second innings, things looked bad for Grants, when two wickets (Scarfe and Corbett) fell for 0. Lambton only succeeded in getting two runs. Anthony followed and Grants began to pick up, when Anthony was caught and bowled by D'Arcy for 14. A. R. Severn played very well for 15.

Woodbridge was again run out. Yeld made 4 and the innings soon closed for 75. Winkworth was the mainstay of the Grants, having made 37, about half the score. Rigauds had now only to make 23 to win. They obtained 24 after the loss of two wickets.

## JUNIOR GRANTS.

1ST INNINGS.		2ND INNINGS.	
G. N. Scarfe b Nye	2	l.b.w., b D'Arcy	0
D. Winkworth run out	29	b D'Arcy	37
J. Corbett b Nye	4	ct Shattock b D'Arcy	0
H. V. Anthony b Rivaz	8	ct and b D'Arcy	14
A. R. Severn ct and b Rivaz	1	b Rivaz	15
C. N. Lambton b Rivaz	16	b Gates	2
E. T. Woodbridge run out	5	run out	0
A. M. Leake b Nye	0	not out	0
R. A. Yeld b Nye	9	ct Nye b Rivaz	4
A. Severn not out	0	b Rivaz	1
J. Lesley b Nye	0	ct Nye b Rivaz	0
Wides	2	Leg. Bye	1
		Wide	1
	<u>Total 76</u>		<u>Total 75</u>

## JUNIOR RIGAUDS.

1ST INNINGS		2ND INNINGS.	
G. O. Shattock ct Leake b Woodbridge	41	b Severn	7
W. F. D'Arcy ct and c Severn	0	not out	7
P. Waterfield ct Anthony b Severn	6	not out	2
H. C. Jonas b Woodbridge	2		
E. A. Gates b Woodbridge	6		
H. Nye ct Yeld b Severn	17		
H. Langton not out	33	b Woodbridge	6
J. Fanshawe b Severn	5		
J. Langton b Severn	0		
F. Rivaz b Severn	5		
F. Urch b Woodbridge	1		
Byes	11	Bye	1
Wide	1	Leg Bye	1
Leg Bye	1		
	<u>Total 129</u>		<u>Score 24</u>

## ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

## JUNIOR GRANTS. 1ST. INNINGS.

	Runs.	Wickets.	Overs.	Maidens.
Gates	17	0	9	3
Nye	35	5	13	0
Rivaz	24	3	5	0

2ND INNINGS.		*		
D'Arcy	34	4	21	6
Gates	12	1	6	2
Nye	17	0	6	2
Rivaz	10	4	8.3	2
JUNIOR RIGAUDS 1ST INNINGS.				
Lambton	15	0	4	1
Severn	54	6	30	2
Woodbridge	45	4	16.2	4
Corbett	4	0	3	1
2ND INNINGS.				
Severn	10	1	4.1	2
Woodbridge	12	1	4	0

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

DEAR SIR,—Could it not be possible to make the columns of the *Grantite* somewhat more interesting? I notice, in your last issue, that the resumé of the past Football Season is disposed of in eighteen lines, and occupies considerably less space than the bowling analysis of the Junior House Match, which also appears in your columns. Is it so condensed because of want of space, and is it for the same reason that the scores in the afore-mentioned Junior House Match are not added up, so that the luckless reader is at a loss to find out how much Grants were beaten by? I can fully realize how serious a task it is to add up four columns of figures, but surely the combined efforts of two real live editors might have been equal to the task. By-the-way, may I enquire whether the record of this match was sent up to "Cricket" or to any other periodical which might be interested in Cricket Curiosities, as I notice that not a single extra of any sort was scored by either side in either innings. Truly an astonishing fact! What wicket-keepers or long-stops Westminster must be producing!!

Hoping you will have space in your next issue for this letter, for the length of which my only apology is your appeal for correspondence.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Yours, etc.

"GRUMBLER."

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

DEAR SIR,—The summer term is drawing to a close, and ere this is in print there will be no vestige of an undergraduate in Oxford. The chief event in the Westminster world, which has recently taken place, is the Annual Dinner. The following old Grantites were present:—F. M. Yglesias C. Erskine, H. C. Barnes, J. O. Cuthbertson, C. N. Clarke, and E. A. Everington. The dinner was a great success, and the evening was brought to a close by a selection of songs, etc., organized by C. Erskine, among which were two original compositions by F. M. Yglesias, which have been heard

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more than once 'Up-Grants.' T. E. T. Shore of Magdalen, is I believe the only old Grantite going down this term. He and Erskine have been the *Grantite* representatives on the Executive of the O.W.W. Club, during the past year. Hoping to be able to welcome to Oxford a great many O.G's and O.W.W. next term.

I remain, yours truly,

H. F.

To the Editor of the *Grantite Review*.

DEAR SIR,—I see in June, last number, a letter from one, signing himself 'Lingo.' He inquires when the word 'cus' was in use Up Grants. Six years ago, it was heard every day in the evening before tea: and as recently as four years ago a few members of 'Grants' at least used it. It seems a pity that these old words should be allowed to drop out of use. I wonder how many of your readers, Mr. Editor, would understand the following:—"Walking the mantelpiece" and "No. 16." I should be curious to know if the custom of "walking the mantelpiece" still survives 'Up-Grants.' It would be interesting to present as well as past members of the house, if you could collect and print in your paper a list of *Grantite* words and customs.

I remain, yours truly.

BINGO.

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## NOTICES.

All contributions to be clearly written on one side of the paper.

All communications to be addressed to the Editor of *The Grantite Review*, 2, Little Dean's Yard, S.W.

The yearly subscription is half-a-crown; it is requested that all subscriptions now falling due, or not yet paid up, should be forwarded to the Editor.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents.

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## FLOREAT.