

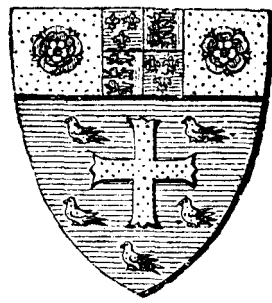
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LOST LEADERS.

The title is not original. It does not refer to those leaders of Grant's who won their way to Election, or to those who led the House to victory in cricket or football. It is a title taken from Mr. Andrew Lang, who gave it to a collection of those dainty little leaders which he used to write for the *Daily News* in the days when there was no discount to be got from the *Times*, when penny papers were not sold for a halfpenny, and the light of truth had not begun to shine in the columns of the *Daily Mail*. The simple seventies had passed, and the eighties were well advanced when the first "GRANTITE" made its bow to an astonished world. The duty of leaders is to lead: the duty of school papers is to begin with a leader. The noble band of Grantites, whose cries of laughter and wrath echoed in the House in 1884, saw their opportunity and grasped it. The House ought to have a paper of its own. The chronicles of Grant's ought not to be without their sacred bard. In a fine burst of metaphor, the "GRANTITE" begins:—"It may seem presumptuous to attempt the publication of a paper on so small a basis, and even impertinent to expect success; yet are we not safe from either impeachment if we entrench ourselves behind these defences?" The leader goes on to explain that these defences are, firstly, the paper is for Grantites alone; secondly, the more school papers the merrier; lastly, it is a small thing, but our own. The Editors evidently agreed with the giant, that two heads are better than one. They were also, in some degree, anxious to combine instruction with amusement, for we find such details as

an acrostic, a classical numerical enigma (whatever that may be) and a cross word enigma. In the latter we hear that "My next is in Donkey, but not in Cow." This seems obscure. The next leader is concerned with the past football season, and after that there is a querulous note, as the Editors object to certain changes in school life which were introduced in 1884, and especially they deplore the loss of water. The leaders in November and December contain instructive articles on football, and the School-room. There is also a list of "erata;" the loss of the usual "r" is unfortunate.

In 1885 the leaders lay special emphasis on the loss of Mr. Jones, and the advent of Mr. Heard. Note is made of the changes which then took place in the House. There is a leader on the Concert in 1886, as well as one on the Supper. Chiswick finds a place in 1887, and a learned discourse on the pronunciation of Latin. There seems to have been a little breeze in 1887 between the Editors of the "*Westminster Review*" and the "GRAN'TITE." The "GRAN'TITE" Editor reviews the situation from a lofty standpoint. In 1888, the broad sheet of the original paper was changed to its present shape. The leaders, for some time afterwards, contained lives of the various Headmasters of Westminster. From these short notes some idea may be formed of the variety and interest of the early Grantites, and it is easy to see how well it has justified its motto "*Nascitur exiguus; vires acquirit eundo*"

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

We lost the Cup to College again, this time with the narrow margin of 8 pts. We had an easy victory in the Inter-House Tug of War, thus winning it for the 6th consecutive time. Grant's seems to be famous for its "*louts*," 5 out of the 8 members of the Town boy tug being Grantites. The following events were won by Grantites:—330 Yards Handicap (over 16). H. Pemberton, 1 (8 yds.). Time, 36 4-5 secs. Half-Mile with Hurdles, open (Challenge Cup). Worlock, F., 1. Time, 31 3-5 secs. Throwing the Hammer (open) (Challenge Hammer). Worlock, F., 1. Distance, 71 ft. 10 ins.; Lewis, O., 2. Long Jump (open). Moore, N., 2. Half-Mile Handicap. Dillon, 3. Throwing the Cricket Ball (open) (Challenge Cup), Worlock, F., 1. Distance, 88 yds. 2 ft.; Lee, 2. 440 Yds. (open) (Challenge Cup). Worlock, F., 1. Time, 56 3-5 secs. Quarter-Mile (under 16). Shearman, 1. Time, 62 secs. High Jump (open). Worlock, F., 2. Hurdle Race (open). Lee, 2. Flat Race, One Mile (open). Worlock, F., 3. The first two places in the O.W.W. Race were carried off by two O.G.'s., M. Pemberton, 1; H. S. Bompas, 2. R. W. Reed was unfortunately prevented from taking part in the Sports, owing to his being out of School

F. G. Worlock, however, was in splendid form ; he carried off no less than four firsts : the Hammer, Cricket Ball, Half-Mile with Hurdles, and the Quarter ; and also was second in the High Jump and third in the Mile : in fact, we never remember any single fellow carrying off so many prizes at the Sports. His distance for the Hammer was the best for many years, and his races were also run in very good time. For next year, Ratcliffe-Cousins seems most promising.

NELSON.

He left us what? A purpose and a name ;
 A purpose that is holy and sublime—
 Unsullied to preserve our land's fair fame,
 To be just as in the days of old,
 To keep our country sacred for all time ;

A fame emblazoned with a conqu'ror's gold,
 That thro' the surge of Life's tempestuous sea,
 Humane and glorious to its haven roll'd,
 Leaving a pure and goodly heritage
 To each of us—for Neptune's heirs are we !

Tho' now is turned the victor's perfect page,
 The words upon it on our hearts are fixed
 So firmly that no leaf of future age
 Will ever hide the mem'ry of those words
 That linger with us with our just pride mixed.

We hold as relics our great hero's swords ;
 O, thou great God of Battles, grant that they,
 When hearts are fainting and when hope affords
 No gleam to light our path to victory,
 May shine before us, pointing out our way.

Upon their naked points in majesty
 The laurels hang of his victorious fights,
 And they would stir the empire's loyalty
 As his unmatched quadrilateral
 Would stir the souls of Arthur and his knights.

If they could rise from death, as 'twould enthrall,
 The Lion-Heart, rejoicing in his land,
 Too great to envy him who o'ertopped all
 His own great deeds beneath the same red cross
 That has so often streamed o'er victor band.

The sternest warriors would have mourned his loss,
 The greatest of old England's sons of war.
 There come from lands the summer seas across,
 Blessings upon him from their peoples freed,
 And echo answers from our thankful shore.

The "happy warrior's" glory is his meed !
 Thou art not dead, immortal seaman, true,
 While to us all thy conquests are a creed
 To be pronounced in hour of victory.
 "England expects," thy greatest signal flew,
 And thou has taught us how— thou Cæsar of the sea !

W. B. N.

HOUSE MATCHES.

1ST ROUND.

GRANT'S *v.* RIGAUD'S. *July 5th, 1905.*

Grant's won the toss and Worlock elected to bat first. At 2 8 p.m. A. G. Lee and G. L. Worlock went out to open the Grantite innings. E. Coleby and G. Hepburn shared the attack. The former's bowling did not appear to present any great difficulties, while Craig's absence resulted in Hepburn's loose balls proving expensive in byes. Thus early in the game the Rigaudite fielding did not prove all that could be desired. G. L. Worlock got a sweet cut past third man off Hepburn, but the same bowler, after beating Lee, removed Worlock's leg stump when the score stood at 24. R. W. Reed then faced Hepburn, and cut his third ball hard past point. The 40 went up with a nice off-drive to the boundary by Lee off Coleby. Hepburn, who had been troubling Lee for some time, at last clean bowled him, when he had compiled 15. With the score at 42, F. G. Worlock joined Reed. The Grantite Captain is fairly tall, but Hepburn's first ball cleared his head with something to spare. Worlock opened briskly, and Reed got Coleby away to leg for 3. Coleby bowled Worlock with the score at 55, and Hadley went in. Reed was badly missed at the bowling end by Coleby. Hadley nicked Hepburn to the boundary through the slips and afterwards to leg, the latter being a very lucky stroke. Reed gave Coleby another chance, which proved too hard for him, and Hadley hit the same bowler to the boundary. Harley then relieved Hepburn, and the change proved effective, as the new bowler got Hadley caught by Goodall (a good one-handed catch) in the slips when he had made 19. With the score at 88 Rawson went in, and Walked relieved Coleby. Rawson hit Walker's first ball for 5. Soon afterwards a leg-bye from Harley sent the 100 up. Hepburn then went on again, while Walker came off for Harley, who changed ends. Reed got the latter away to leg for 4, but with the score at 108 Harley took his off bail. Reed made 30 after an hour's careful batting. Without any further addition to the score, Rawson played on to Hepburn. Newnan got Hepburn to the leg-boundary for 4, and A. Pemberton opened with a single off

Harley, and soon got a nice 4 past cover point off Hepburn. At 121 Harley clean bowled Newman, who had got 5. C. G. Reed joined Pemberton. Glover caught Pemberton off Harley, and with the score at 122 Hodgson went in. Hepburn bowled C. G. Reed, who had been pulling Harley wildly. Harley secured the last wicket by bowling Looker. Grant's total was 129.

H. Walker and G. Hepburn opened the Rigaudite innings to the bowling of F. G. Worlock and R. W. Reed. H. Pemberton effected a good "field" at square leg. With the score at 24 Walker was dropped at point by Hodgson off Reed. Walker was caught by Worlock at the bowling end for 15. 34 for one wicket, and E. Coleby joins Hepburn. Hadley went on instead of Reed, and in his first over got Coleby caught by Lee in the slips. The fielding was brisk all round. Hadley bowled Harley, with the score at 43. H. Pemberton caught G. Hepburn at mid-off off Worlock. At 60 Worlock jerked Macmanus's off-stump out of the ground; Looker then ran Failes out very smartly. A long line of slips to Worlock's bowling was ornamental, if somewhat superfluous. Reed relieved Hadley, and Goodall was caught off his first ball at square leg by H. Pemberton, who fell over, but managed to retain the ball. Reed got Rodocanachi l.b.w. with the score at 88. Without further score the 9th wicket fell to Worlock, who sent McKenna's off stump spinning. At this moment Craig, who had been up for an exam., turned up, and so saved the innings from ending with the 9th wicket. At the second ball Craig was dropped at the wicket off Worlock. On Tuesday, July 11th, the match was continued, and R. W. Reed bowled Glover without further addition to the score.

With a lead of 41 runs on the first innings, Grant's sent in A. G. Lee and G. L. Worlock to open the second innings against the bowling of R. Harley and G. Hepburn. With his third ball Harley dismissed Worlock, l.b.w., o. R. W. Reed opened with a risky 4 past short slip off Hepburn, and soon got Harley away to leg for 3. Hepburn kept rising awkwardly, and both batsmen appeared to have some difficulty in timing him. The Rigaudite fielding was much better than in the first innings, and Reed was soon smartly caught at the bowling end by Harley. With the score at 18 W. A. R. Hadley joined Lee. Hadley gave Walker a hard chance in the slips which got through to the boundary, but Hepburn caught him next ball at the bowling end. With three wickets down for 23 F. G. Worlock went in. Lee smote Harley for 4, but shortly afterwards was caught by McKenna at mid-off in attempting to repeat his former stroke. With the score at 27 Rawson went in. Worlock opened with a big hit into the deep, which only yielded 2, and two balls later was clean bowled by Hepburn. Five wickets down for 29. H. Pemberton joined

Rawson, who was soon bowled by Harley. K. E. Newman opened with a hit off Harley for 3, and being favoured with a slow full-pitch from Hepburn, secured a 4. Pemberton was l.b.w. to Harley without scoring, and G. Reed joined Newman. Both batsmen seemed very uneasy, but a no-ball from Hepburn, which yielded 4 leg-byes, helped the score along. Newman sent the 50 up with a nice leg boundary off Hepburn, and soon afterwards the same batsman got a 3 off Harley. Walker relieved Hepburn. In the next over Newman got another 3 off Harley, who was pitching his balls rather loose, and was soon taken off in favour of E. Coleby. The change proved effective, G. Reed being caught by Glover at square leg, when the score was at 68. Hodgson opened with an off-drive for 2. Newman kept scoring steadily, and Hepburn replaced Walker, but in his second over Newman sent him to the boundary at square leg. Coleby was firmly dealt with by both batsmen. The 90 was sent up with a pretty stroke by Hodgson to third man. Coleby bowled Hodgson before any more was added, and Looker went in.

Looker started with an off-drive to the boundary off Coleby and then proceeded to try to keep his end up. Harley went on instead of Hepburn. Looker hit Coleby to the leg boundary, and by the courtesy of Rigaud's fielding got 3 off the next ball, which sent the 100 up. Newman soon got another 4 off Coleby, who was shortly afterwards taken off and Hepburn took his place. Runs continued to come steadily, both batsmen appearing well set. Newman, however, skied a ball from Harley into Hepburn's hands at mid on. Newman had played an absolutely invaluable innings for Grant's. He compiled 43, including 4 fours. Looker got 22 not out.

Grant's took the field with a lead of 159 runs, and Walker and Hepburn opened the innings to the bowling of F. G. Worlock and R. W. Reed. In his second over Worlock clean bowled Walker before a run had been scored. Hepburn and Craig both scored singles off Reed. H. Pemberton effected a good field off Worlock, but in his excitement threw the ball into the deep-field for 3 runs. With the score at 11 Newman held an excellent catch at cover-point off Worlock, dismissing Hepburn, and in the next over Reed got Craig out l.b.w. Harley drove Worlock past cover-point for 4, and a few minutes later Reed bowled Coleby round his legs. Harley put the ball into Hadley's hands at third man, but was badly dropped. The same over Worlock clean bowled McKenna. Reed then bowled Harley, who had succeeded in making 6 runs. Newman dropped Goodall at square leg off Reed. G. L. Worlock kept wicket well and appealed to the umpire at frequent intervals. Goodall and Rodocanachi made a good stand until Worlock sent the former's off stump spinning, with the score at 36.

Macmanus went in and promptly met with the same fate. Reed bowled Failes with the score at 41, and Glover went in to be bowled by Worlock. Rigaud's all out for 42 runs.

The match resulted in a victory for Grant's by 117 runs.

GRANT'S.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
A. G. Lee, b Hepburn	15	c McKenna, b Harley	9
G. L. Worlock, b Hepburn ..	6	lbw, b Harley	0
R. W. Reed, b Harley	30	c & b Harley	10
F. G. Worlock, b Coleby	6	b Hepburn	2
R. Hadley, c Goodall, b Harley	19	c & b Hepburn	4
H. F. Rawson, b Hepburn.....	5	b Harley.....	0
H. Pemberton, c Glover, b Harley ...	9	lbw, b Harley	0
K. E. Newman, b Harley	5	c Hepburn, b Harley	43
C. G. Reed, b Harley	6	c Glover, b Coleby	4
G. W. Hodgson, not out.....	0	b Coleby.....	8
L. D. Looker, b Harley.....	1	not out	22
Extras.....	27	Extras	16
Total.....		Total.....	
129		118	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	o.	m.	r.	w.		o.	m.	r.	w.
E. Coleby	11	1	43	1	8	0	29	2
G. Hepburn	17	6	36	4	16	1	37	2
R. Harley	9.2	3	13	5	17.1	4	29	6
H. Walker	2	0	9	0	3	1	7	0

RIGAUD'S.

FIRST INNINGS.		SECOND INNINGS.	
H. Walker, c & b F. Worlock	15	b F. Worlock.....	0
G. Hepburn, c Pemberton, b F. Worlock	18	c Newman, b F. Worlock...	4
E. Coleby, c Lee, b Hadley	1	b Reed	0
R. Harley, b Hadley	3	b Reed	6
D. Macmanus, b F. Worlock.....	9	b F. Worlock.....	0
B. J. Failes, run out	2	b Reed	2
S. McKenna, b F. Worlock	11	b F. Worlock	0
J. F. Goodall, c Pemberton, b Reed...	3	b F. Worlock.....	9
T. E. Rodocanachi, lbw, b Reed	11	not out	11
W. E. Glover, b Reed	0	b F. Worlock	0
J. M. Craig, not out	0	lbw, b Reed	6
Extras.....	15	Extras	4
Total		Total.....	
88		42	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	o.	m.	r.	w.		o.	m.	r.	w.
F. G. Worlock ...	19	4	47	4	13.4	5	17	6
R. W. Reed	8.3	2	15	3	13	5	21	4
R. A. Hadley ...	10	4	11	2					

FINAL ROUND. GRANT'S v. ASHBURNHAM.

This match was commenced on July 14th. Grant's won the toss, and F. G. Worlock elected to bat first. R. W. Reed and A. G. Lee opened the Grantite innings to the bowling of S. F.

Johnson and J. Mappin. Reed opened with a nice drive for 4 off Johnson, and in the next over Lee hit Mappin to the boundary. Both batsmen started scoring freely, and Lee soon got another boundary off Mappin, through a miss-field, and a third off Johnson. W. B. Harris relieved Johnson, and his first ball, a full toss, was sent to the leg boundary by Lee. E. W. Wylde relieved Mappin. Reed sent the 50 up with a beautiful off-drive for 4 off Harris, and followed up with a 4 to leg off the same bowler. The wicket was excellent, and the batsmen troubled the scorers a good deal more than the bowlers troubled the batsmen. Lee sent Harris to the leg boundary, and scored a beautiful 4 past cover point next ball, but a yorker dismissed him when his score had reached 38. One wicket down for 71, and Reed and G. L. Worlock in. Next over Aglionby caught Reed at the wicket off Wylde, a wide by Harris having brought the score to 72. G. L. Worlock after skying the ball over cover point's head sent up a ridiculous catch to Harris at square leg off Wylde. The same bowler dismissed Hadley before he had scored, and F. G. Worlock joined Newman. Wylde seemed to be troubling the batsmen, but Worlock sent him along the carpet to the on boundary. S. F. Johnson went on again instead of Harris, and Worlock, after two ineffectual swipes, sent the ball into Harris's hands at mid-off. Mappin relieved Wylde. H. F. Rawson opened with a single, and then scored a boundary to leg off Johnson, but was soon dismissed by the same bowler. Hodgson joined Newman, who got Johnson away to leg for 4, and continued to get runs steadily. Harris went on instead of Johnson. Davidson relieved Harris, and favoured Newman with a loose ball which went to the leg boundary. Two 3's followed to the same batsman before Davidson's first and last over came to an end. Johnson went on instead of Mappin. The change proved effectual, Newman being caught by Wylde at square leg, after he made a very useful 27. With the score at 128 Looker went in, and Oxley relieved Davidson.

Hodgson got a nice 3 off Johnson, and Mappin relieved Oxley. A. H. Aglionby made an ineffectual attempt to stump Looker, who was, however, bowled next ball by Mappin. Johnson changed the Ashburnham bowling repeatedly, not to say capriciously. C. G. Reed hit Harris to leg for 3, and attempted to get Wylde away next over, but Harris brought off a smart field at square-leg. Wylde caught C. G. Reed at short stop off Johnson. H. Pemberton sent the 150 up with a 4 past cover point, and sent Wylde to the boundary next over, but was caught by Oxley at mid-off in attempting to hit Johnson. Hodgson carried his bat for 23.

Grant's took the field with 160 runs to their credit. S. F. Johnson and W. B. Harris were the first pair for Ashburnham, and had to face the bowling of F. G. Worlock and R. W. Reed.

Harris opened with a 3 off Reed, and Johnson with a single off the same bowler. The first wicket fell to Worlock, Harris being brilliantly caught at point by Hodgson. A. E. Rice-Oxley went in with the score at 7. G. L. Worlock seemed to have some difficulty in taking Reed, to whom Johnson, however, played on with the score at 9. Aglionby opened his innings with a drive for 2 off Reed, but was soon dismissed by the same bowler. Wylde got a single off Reed, but failed to score off a leg ball from F. Worlock, which was smartly taken at the wicket by G. L. Worlock. Reed sent back Oxley with a full toss which removed his middle stump. Davidson then went in, but was caught by Looker at mid on off his second ball in attempting to hit Reed. F. G. Worlock bowled Wylde, and with the score at 16 Pinks went in. Worlock sent him back without scoring. Mappin got Reed through the slips for 3, but was bowled by Worlock with a fast full toss. Eight wickets down for 19. Leach drove the ball hard to Newman, who stopped it with his foot and threw in to G. L. Worlock, Leach being half way down the pitch, but Worlock failed to put him down. Rawson caught Leach at cover point off Reed with the score at 20. Hamel sent Reed into the deep field for 3, and in attempting to get Worlock away to leg next over got a nasty hit from a risky ball. The same batsman again hit Reed for 3, but was caught by Looker at mid on off Worlock. Ashburnham all out for 27.

The Grantite team did not leave the field, and Johnson and Harris again opened the Ashburnham innings, while F. G. Worlock and Reed continued to bowl. The latter's length was somewhat erratic, a full toss over the sticks being followed by a short-pitched ball. Both bowlers appeared tired, but were still too good for the Ashburnham batsmen, Harris being bowled by Worlock with the score at 19, of which he had compiled 11. A. H. Aglionby and Johnson then got together. But the latter was smartly caught at the wicket by G. L. Worlock off his brother's bowling, when his score had reached 10 out of the total 24 for 2 wickets. Wylde joined Aglionby who made a nice shot past third man for 2 off Reed. Wylde was caught and bowled by F. G. Worlock with the score at 28. Davidson went in and started making vain attempts to hit Worlock.

This match was resumed on Monday, July 17th. A. H. Aglionby and J. Davidson resumed their innings to the bowling of R. W. Reed and F. G. Worlock. Davidson got a nice cut past point for 3 off Reed, but in attempting to repeat this stroke put the ball into Hodgson's hands. A. E. Rice-Oxley got a single off the same bowler, but his style against F. Worlock can only be described as a species of "passive resistance." Aglionby got Reed away to leg for 3, but the same bowler soon dismissed Rice-Oxley. Mappin then joined Aglionby. A miss-field by

F. Worlock gave the latter batsman another run. Reed then made an attempt on Mappin's life with a bumping ball which the batsman just succeeded in dodging. Aglionby then made a good off-drive which went for 4, following up with a 2 past F. Worlock which should have been stopped. Worlock's deliveries continued to beat the batsmen for the most part, but were smartly secured by his brother at the wicket. Mappin skied a ball from Reed to point, where Hodgson secured. Aglionby continued to make a good stand, though Worlock appeared to get dangerously near his wicket several times. A leg ball from Worlock was sent along the carpet for 3 by the same batsman. At this juncture W. A. R. Hadley relieved Reed. Aglionby skied his second ball for 3 and smote the next to the on boundary. Most of Hadley's balls pitched very short. Looker relieved F. Worlock the other end, but though inexpensive did not appear to seriously trouble either batsman. H. Pemberton brought off a good field at cover. With the score at 80, of which he had compiled 38, Aglionby was clean bowled by Looker. E. Pinks opened with a 3 off Looker. The last three wickets fell for 14 runs, leaving Grant's victors by an innings and 34 runs. We here take the opportunity of heartily thanking Mr. Tanner for the tea he gave us on both match days.

GRANT'S.

FIRST INNINGS.

R. W. Reed, c Aglionby, b Wylde	28	G. W. Hodgson, not out.....	23
A. G. Lee, b Harris.....	38	L. D. Looker, b Mappin.....	2
G. L. Worlock, c Harris, b Wylde	3	C. G. Reed, c Wylde, b Johnson	4
R. A. Hadley, b Wylde	0	H. Pemberton, c R.-Oxley, b J'son	9
K. E. Newman, c Wylde, b Johnson	27	Extras.....	15
F. G. Worlock, c Harris, b Johnson	5		
H. F. Rawson, b Johnson	6	Total.....	160

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	o.	m.	r.	w.		o.	m.	r.	w.
S. F. Johnson	10.3	1	49	5	E. W. Wylde.....	7	1	18	3
J. Mappin ...	10	1	33	1	F. C. Davidson...	1	0	10	0
W. B. Harris	8	1	34	1	A. E. Rice-Oxley	2	1	1	0

ASHBURNHAM.

FIRST INNINGS.

S. F. Johnson, b Reed.....	4
W. B. Harris, c Hodgson, b Worlock	5
A. E. Rice-Oxley, b Reed	0
A. H. Aglionby, b Reed	2
E. W. Wylde, b F. Worlock.....	4
J. Mappin, b F. Worlock	3
J. C. Davidson, c Looker, b Reed..	0
E. Pinks, b F. Worlock	0
A. P. Frith, not out.....	0
W. T. Leach, c Rawson, b Reed.....	0
G. W. Hamel, c Looker, b F. Worlock	7
Extras	2

Total..... 27

SECOND INNINGS.

c G. Worlock, b F. Worlock	10
b F. Worlock.....	11
b Reed.....	1
b Looker.....	38
c & b F. Worlock	1
c Hodgson, b Reed	3
c Hodgson, b Reed	3
c Reed, C. G., b F. Worlock	11
b F. Worlock	4
b F. Worlock..	3
not out.....	0
Extras	14

Total..... 99

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	o.	m.	r.	w.		o.	m.	r.	w.
F. G. Worlock ...	9.4	5	4	5	18.1	5	35	6
R. W. Reed ...	9	2	21	5	18	6	39	3
R. A. Hadley ...	—	—	—	—	2	0	7	0
L. D. Looker ...	—	—	—	—	2	1	4	1

HOUSE TEAM.

F. G. Worlock made a very keen house captain, and took plenty of trouble. After the first few weeks of the term he developed remarkably into a fast bowler. He did the hat trick against the Oxford University Authentics. In the House matches he bowled exceedingly well, getting 5 wickets for 4 runs against Ashburnham. He stops some very hot shots at mid off, but is somewhat uncertain.

R. W. Reed has developed into a very steady bat, making several good scores. He is a very fair bowler, but has a tendency to pitch his balls short. He is a good field.

A. G. Lee has not proved to be all that one might have desired, but he played a very useful innings against Ashburnham. Perhaps he has had bad luck in his being "out of" school, but he should have shown more keenness when "in" school. He fields brilliantly at times, but takes too long in getting rid of the ball.

R. A. Hadley has improved a great deal during the year, although he was not seen at his best in the House matches. He

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H. Pemberton is not a stylish bat, by any means, but makes runs. As a bowler and fielder he is somewhat erratic.

C. G. Reed fills us with expectations over his efforts in games and form matches, but dooms us to disappointment when he comes to play in Seniors and Juniors. He is a fair bowler and fielder. He lacks the one great essential of games, namely keenness.

H. F. Rawson is a very good little left-handed bat, although he is not quite quick enough in placing his bat on the ball. He is a fair fielder. He should have a fine future before him, if he only takes interest and shows keenness in his cricket.

As a whole the team has shown itself smart in the field and equal to pulling out of a tight corner.

As regards junior talent, there is plenty, and the House should do well for some years to come. Shearman and Horton have disappointed us a little, as they have not shown much improvement since last year, but still we hope they will make up for lost time next year. Graham is a good little bowler, but he must try to realise that it is impossible for him to try and bowl as fast as a person of six feet. Eyre seems to show promise as a bat. Geare has too much of the Weary Will and Tired Tim about him, for, with his size, he ought to be able to do wonders. D. Philby shows some promise as a wicket-keeper. There is not quite enough dash and keenness in the House yet. This would be greatly helped if the senior people in the House would put in more frequent attendances "Up Fields," for if a parent does not set a good example, you cannot expect the child to grow up in the way it should.

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What is that deep pulsating noise,
Which grows to a sullen roar?
What is that pounding, so loudly resounding,
Then dying away once more?

What is that long, long drawn out moan,
Like a gramophone in pain?
Or the quavering note from a feeble throat,
Our Grantite tenor's strain.

Is it the long melodious lay
Of the sweet-voiced, amorous cat?
Which they say is a "stray," but which seems to stay,
Unmolested "up Grant's," for all that.
No! it is not our feline friend—
'Tis but the hot-water tap.

E. R. C.

THE YARD BALL FUND.

This fund, which has been run for the purpose of supplying balls for Yard Cricket, has proved much more expensive than the Football Fund, as so many balls have been burst. Owing to the splendid balance of £1 os. 3d. from last term, the Treasurer was enabled to re-wire the Yard—a much-needed improvement. The balance from this term will be handed over to the Editor of the "GRANTITE."

The following are the accounts:—

RECEIPTS.		EXPENSES.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Balance from last term ...	1 0 3	Wiring Yard	0 8 0
Sixpence from every member	1 4 0	Mon., May 8. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
281 balls skied (2d. per ball)	2 6 10	Fri., May 12. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., May 25. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Sat., June 3. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Fri., June 9. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., June 15. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Sat., June 17. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Fri., June 23. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Mon., June 26. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., June 29. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., July 6. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Fri., July 7. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Tues., July 11. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., July 13. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Fri., July 14. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
		Thur., July 20. 1 doz. balls	0 4 0
	<u>£4 13 1</u>		<u>£3 12 0</u>
		£ s. d.	
Receipts		4 13 1	
Expenses		3 12 0	
Balance in hand		<u>£1 1 1</u>	

F. G. WORLOCK, *Hon. Treasurer.*

THE YARD TIES.

The Yard Ties have been played on the league system this term. They have been confined to boarders. The following were the captains :—

A	Worlock, F.
B	Ratcliffe-Cousins.
C	R. W. Reed.
D	A. G. Lee.
E	R. Fraser.
F	J. I. Liberty.

Two points were given for a win, one point for a draw, and no points for a loss.

The following are the results up to date :—

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
A	... 1 1 0 0
B	... 3 0 3 0
C	... 4 4 0 0
D	... 2 0 2 0
E	... 4 2 2 0
F	... 2 1 1 0

HOUSE NOTES.

We lost Vecqueray at the end of last term, but Boulton returning and having two new boys, Rawson and Sargeant, our numbers are increased by two, making a total of 49.

Our Juniors lost to College by over a hundred runs, but beat Home Boarders by about the same score.

Our hopes of obtaining the Shield were fully satisfied as we beat Rigaud's by 117 runs in the first round, and Ashburnham by an innings and 34 runs in the final. The Shield now stays up Grant's for good.

C. Metcalfe captained the eight who contested in the Ashburton Shield. We hear he failed to do himself justice.

R. W. Willcocks met with an unfortunate accident; whilst pounding up some deadly explosives, the mixture exploded, knocking him over, burning part of his hair and eyebrows off, and cutting his face severely. We are glad to learn that he is fast recovering, and that his sight will in no way be injured.

The following have played for the School this term :—F. G. Worlock, R. W. Reed, and A. G. Lee. R. A. Hadley has twice played sub. for the opposing side.

The following are the cricket colours up to the end of the term :—

PINKS.	PINK & WHITES.	3rd XI.	HOUSE COLOURS.
F. G. Worlock.		Lee	Hadley.
R. W. Reed.			H. E. Newman.
			G. L. Worlock.
			L. D. Looker.
			G. W. H. Hodgson

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR OXFORD LETTER.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

In the first place, I hope you will allow me to add my modest name to what I feel sure must be the long list of those who have written to congratulate you on your last number. It was a great achievement, and the "GRANTITE" has at last justified its motto, and the quality rose with the quantity. I am sure that subscribers will no longer feel that their terminal sixpence is something in the nature of a charity to support the poor and undeserving.

But to "return to our muttuns" in the Oxford fold.

Great things have been accomplished by that unique old Grantite, the one and only "Jack," or, as no doubt the younger generation knows him better, J. E. Yonge Radcliffe, Esq.

He has finished his Oxford career in a blaze of publicity. Apparently disgusted with his tutor and his historical labours, stirred by the feeling that either a first or a pass degree must be his lot, and, with his usual sensitive modesty, regarding the first as unlikely to be his fate, he suddenly burned all his historical library in the market-place and garnished his brain of all that was in it, and set himself to take three "groups" in one term. Your readers may not know what "groups" are. Neither do I, but Mr. Radcliffe tells me that he has set up a new record in taking three in one term. The material result is that upon the morning of Saturday, July the 8th, he became J. E. Y. Radcliffe, Esq., B.A. But that is the smallest part of his publicity. Disgusted, as I have said, with his tutor, he gave public expression to his disgust in a University paper, and provided Oxford with conversation on what constituted good taste for many days. And to crown all, towards the end of term, he entertained the "thirty-eight best men in the university" to dinner. And that dinner was afterwards advertised in every corner of the city by those who had partaken of his "bountiful repast" (to use an expression which seems almost sacred to Mr. Tanner's play-suppers). It is with

great regret that Oxford says good-bye to one of the old school, and the greatest *connoisseur* of wine that is left to the University.*

For the other old Grantites I have not left much room.

C. B. H. Knight, of Exeter, the rose that was planted in H.B.B., but did not blossom until it found more congenial soil up Grant's, has been defying the Examiners in the Honour School of Modern History. A "first" is a possibility, and at least a "second" is assured. His cricket has suffered, perhaps; and a professional was heard to remark that he himself could bowl better "with his neck." But he must have been conceited. Mr. Knight tells me he is a good bat now.

C. de M. Rudolf, of Keble, has just taken a fourth in the Honour School of English Literature. We had expected much more; but he, with characteristic modesty, had not. He has left us now for good.

W. T. S. Sonnenschein, of Christ Church, has not been distinguishing himself. Like a modest violet, he is left to blush alone unseen. He acted in a play written by Mr. Greene (O.W.), and had a part especially written for him. I need hardly say it was the villain. Too much work must have ruined his cricket, for he has not played for the 'Varsity this term.

E. C. Cleveland-Stevens has not made many runs nor bowled many wickets, but he looks a cricketer all over when he is decked out in his Blue Mantle blazer. The following advertisement which appeared on a play programme may have some connection with him, but he has not himself admitted to it:—

"WE LEAD THE FASHIONS."

CLEVELAND AND STEVENS,

Cash Tailors.

POSITIVELY NO WAIST.

15 Years with John Pyke.

We are very glad indeed to hear that at least three representatives of the best of houses are coming to join us next year, in

* This testimonial is entirely unsolicited.

the persons of your noble self, an even greater, though younger, Mr. Radcliffe, and the juvenile (in spirits though not in age) Mr. Oldham.

Till then, that you may have the very top of luck in Seniors and in Election, is the wish of

Your lengthy and apologetic correspondent,

EX AEDE CHRISTI.

OUR CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

The difficulty of writing a Cambridge Letter is trebled in Election Term, for while Grantites are still carking and toiling on the banks of the Thames, Cambridge has been scattered over the face of the earth for full five weeks, and the scanty scraps of information which still cling to your correspondent cannot be patched or assisted by confabulation, but must e'en stand on their own merits. Of Cambridge O.G.'s the *doyen* is A. L. Stephen, at Trinity. Of the rest, D. S. Robertson was seen (it is said) towards the end of last term at 12 p.m., with other motley-clad members of a certain Society, careering around Great Court in footer shorts, one sock, a dress waistcoat, and a Chinese lantern: but we hope this is a libel. At all events it was not he who collided with the Junior Dean. L. G. Kirkpatrick, alas, *was not* (until the very end of term). We hope he enjoyed Baden-Baden. Happily Ness did not desert the house which they have combined to render famous. In the "Mays," Jesus was fortunate in the possession of G. J. E. Neville. We were delighted to hear of the House's success in winning the shield.

Really, Sir, I can think of nothing else of any importance; so, with apologies for possible omission,

Believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

CAMUS.

235, Knightsbridge.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE."

DEAR SIR,

I am sorry to call attention to a mistake in the "GRANTITE." Grant's, though their tug-of-war record is unbroken, did not win in 1900, nor were they in the final. Ashburnham and Rigaud's

had an exciting pull for it, the former winning. For proof, vide Eliza, May, 1900, p. 243, or "GRANTITE" Elect. 1903, p. 3.

Yours sincerely,

HUBERT C. G. PEDLER.

2, Little Dean's Yard, S.W.,

July 21st, 1905.

To the Editor of the "GRANTITE REVIEW."

SIR,

Although it would be, as you know, greatly against my principles to check the least progress, made by any member of the House, with the study of the noble art of music; though I could not for a moment tolerate the forcible suppression of talent therein: yet, since I think the House rather loses than gains by such sacrilegious treatment of Faust, I entreat you, Sir, as being a man under authority, to do your utmost to exterminate—if need be; that is, if gentleness will avail nothing—the gentleman who is endeavouring to bring, or is at least succeeding in bringing—certainly the whole of Chiswicks—by ceaselessly repeating, sometimes by whistling, sometimes by singing (?), a mutilated, and indeed, not improved, version of two bars of the glorious theme of part of that grand opera, and who, most assuredly, is undermining the health, in especial, of (with due apologies)

Your obedient Servant,

"MUSIC LOVER."

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