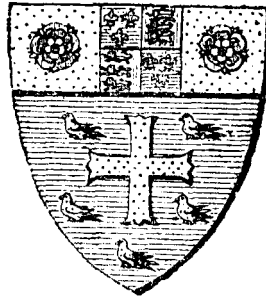


Maurence L. Tanner.
1907

The

Grantite



Rebiew.

Nascitur exiguus

acquirit eundo.

vires

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Price 6d.

“O WALL, O SWEET, O LOVELY WALL!”

Some years ago a letter appeared in THE GRANTITE which purported to come from the Grantite Wall. In it the wall complained, and justly complained, of the treatment which it received at the hands of thoughtless and irreverent members of the House. The wall is accustomed to take the nimble pass of the yard-ball, and only occasionally retaliates by breaking a toe. “The wall, methinks, being sensible should curse again.” It is also accustomed to send off the dexterous cut of the batsman at quite an unexpected angle. What the wall objects to, is the insidious attacks of the broomstick. By the broomstick its holes are made wider, its surface is impaired, and its very existence threatened. Nor is this all: for in the holes the caterpillar lays its eggs and the fair greenery of the yard becomes its prey. It is right, then, that such protest should be made. The wall (or at least two sides of it) gives tone to and rounds off the fair contour of the House. Of the west side there is nothing to be said, save that it symbolises in a concrete form the great gulf that separates Grantite from Rigaudite. The southern wall is less in extent but oldest in its history. This, in its lowest part, was the wall of the monastery. Underneath ran the stream that, weary of watching the fall of traitors’ heads at Tyburn, ended by good works and helped to turn the Abbey mill. Salmon may have come up to the mill pool to spawn. Possibly the medieval miller’s man took the miller’s daughter for a row down the stream to the Thames, past the Horseferry, and up to St. Peter’s island (Battersea). But there is no such mill stream now. It has long

since been filled up, and for many a long year the cobbled way jarred the ancient wall until in modern times the beneficent Limmer (by the way is Limmer "he" or "it"?) spread a smooth and soothing surface over Great College Street. The eastern wall reaches the long extent of yard. What eighteenth century Balbus built it we know not. But there it stands, too high to leap over without the help of many gods, a thing of bricks and mortar with a fair wire netting at the top, full of the rich colour of age, "a mural between two neighbours" instinct with mural mystery. The green leaves softly cover it, the birds perch on its top, and the cat knoweth its parapet. It rests the weary back, it hears the friendly confidence. It knows the iniquity of masters and the goodness of boys, and it echoes the polite "Thank you, sir!" and the soft murmurs of "Hall!"

Such is our wall, and such the appeal to an iconoclastic generation. Long may it stand!

R. Turner.

QUIEN SABE?

The hour is come; when some must leave the place,
Where o'er their heads for years time fled apace
Unheeded, to the music of the bat
And ball sped onwards in its merry race.

The road in front lies through the mists, unknown.
The comrades of his youth each leaves, for none
May go with him yet farther on the road:
Each goes away, as he once came, alone.

His sojourn here is done: for good or bad,
Plato and Virgil, Odyssey, Iliad,
Will soon be nought but memories of the past.
Close the books gently; parting e'er was sad.

Than tell me, prithee, unto what he goes,
Whether to gain renown, a deathless rose
To deck the garland of our school, or sink
Into the mass of men forgot.—Who knows?

E. R. C.

SPORTS.

In the sports we were disappointed in our performance. We came out third for the Inter-House Cup, being beaten by College and Ashburnham; but though we fared badly, new talent was shown. Tunnicliffe, who was quite unknown as a runner, won the 300 yards handicap, and also the half-mile handicap. He ran both races well, finishing with a good sprint. Shore was third in the 300 yards handicap. Horton won the high jump with a very good jump of 5 ft. 3 in. Reed was second in the

half-mile with hurdles, and third in the mile. Wylde was second in the open hurdles. These were all the senior events that we won. We had bad luck in Geare being out of School, as he was favourite for "the hammer." He had thrown it farthest in practice. In the junior events R. R. Rawson won the cricket ball with an exceedingly good throw of 78 yds. 1 ft. This throw is only one yard under the record junior throw. Gilmour won the 100 yards, and was second in the junior hurdles. Brown came in second in the quarter mile. We redeemed our last year's loss in the Inter-House tug-of-war by pulling over Home Boarders (last year's winners) in the first round and Ashburnham in the second after a very good and even pull. In the Town-boy team we had two representatives.

In next year's sports we ought to do well; we have plenty of young talent coming on, and all seniors who got a place, except Wylde, are staying on till next year. Our tug team will also be nearly the same.

SENIORS (1ST ROUND).

GRANT'S *v.* RIGAUD'S.

This match was begun up Fields on July 12th, in perfect weather. Reed won the toss, and decided to make the most of the excellent wicket while the good weather lasted. H. Rawson and Hodgson were deputed to open the innings, while Harley and Clarke shared the attack. With the aid of several byes the score quickly rose to 17, when Hodgson was beaten by a ball from Clarke which kept very low. With Hadley in, runs came fast, though for a time Rawson's contributions were few and far between; however, after playing himself in he scored much faster, and frequent bowling changes had little effect on the pace. Hadley made 50 out of 107 after batting just over an hour, but at 137 the valuable partnership ended, an unfortunate misunderstanding causing the loss of Rawson's wicket. Batting 80 minutes for his 43 he gave no chance, and hit five 4's. His stubborn defence during the first half-hour broke the back of the bowling and his share in the big total must not merely be judged by the number of runs that he made. Reed signalled his arrival by two glorious shots off Harley for each of which he scored 6, and runs came at a tremendous pace. Reed reached 50 in 45 minutes, and Hadley soon afterwards completed his century with a 4 to leg, having been then at the wickets just over two hours. Eight bowlers in all were tried, but it was not until the total was 4 short of 300 that Clarke bowled Reed. Though twice missed, at 18 in the deep (an expensive mistake), and again at 66, the captain

played a fine innings, cutting and driving with great power. The partnership had put on 159, and Reed's share of 77 included 4 sixes and 4 fours. Marriott gave comparatively little trouble, but it was not until the board showed 350 that Hadley was sent back by a good ball from Goodall. The retiring batsman, who had taken about 3 hours to compile 152 had given a magnificent exhibition of forcing play and sterling defence. He made very few weak shots and gave no semblance of a chance; his play on the leg side was delightful to watch, and his hits included 2 sixes, a five, and 15 fours. If he had a fault it was a propensity for short runs, which caused many anxious moments and ultimately brought about the loss of Rawson's wicket. Hadley received an enthusiastic welcome from all parts of the field on returning to the pavilion. Hobson made some good hits, and when stumps were drawn Grant's had made 378 runs for 6.

On the following Wednesday the match was resumed, the weather again being beautiful. Of the not-outs, Graham failed to add to his score, but Horton and R. Rawson provided the most exhilarating play in the match. Thirty-five minutes saw 87 runs added, only five of which were singles! With the score at 470 Horton completed his 50 and was immediately bowled. He gave Worthington a hard chance at 45, but otherwise made no mistake. His hits on Wednesday were as follows:—4, 5, 2, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 1, 4. With such scoring for the eighth wicket, one began to think that Grant's had no such thing as a "tail," but Eyre and Miles quickly dispelled the idea and the innings closed for 473—a record for Grant's and we think, the School. R. Rawson carried out his bat, and like his brother, was most unfortunate in not getting his 50. He made a most promising début, having all his brother's good strokes, and making up in power what he lacked in finish.

Against such a score good bowling analyses were at a premium, but Clarke, Goodall, and Parsons bowled well. The last especially should have more luck next year, and he might well have had a further trial on Friday. Of the Rigaudite fielding the less said the better. Two palpable catches were dropped, and the ground work was slovenly, Rodocanachi alone shining in this department of the game. Against such a score Rigaud's were not expected to do very brilliantly, but the show they made on the excellent batsman's wicket must have been very disappointing to their supporters. The start was not encouraging, the first ball of the innings sending Rodocanachi back to the pavilion, clean bowled by Hadley. Goodall, who alone showed any signs of mastering the attack, and Worthington then made the biggest stand of the innings, the score being taken to 31 before Reed beat Goodall. Clarke made 9 out of the next 10, but left at 41, closely followed by Worthington. A slight diversion was caused by the non-appearance of Lamb, and when he did arrive he popped one up,

which Horton failed to hold. Lamb and Harley took the score to 62, when the former was bowled by Hadley. Harley left two overs later. He was very slow and did not bat at all well. Of the remainder only Parsons showed any promise, the last six overs producing four wickets and two runs! Hadley and Reed bowled unchanged throughout, the former with five wickets (all clean bowled) for 30, having slightly the better average, and deservedly so, for Reed's length was erratic, and he was guilty of some few full tosses, one of which, however, clean bowled Martin.

With a useful lead of 400 odd runs, the re-appearance of Grant's in the field occasioned little surprise. Nor was the re-organised order of the Rigaudites successful, Harley putting the first ball he had into the hands of the rival captain at second slip. Goodall was caught at point with the score at 9, and Worthington clean bowled at 12. With Clarke and Rodocanachi together the first real resistance to the bowling was seen, Reed, who was tiring, coming in for heavy punishment. The score was quickly taken to 43, but with the last ball of the day, Hadley, who again bowled with great effect, uprooted Clarke's middle stump for 19.

Less than 40 minutes sufficed to end the match next evening. The Rigaudite tail did a little better than before, and Rodocanachi played a masterly innings, but the finish was inevitably tame, and Grant's gained a hollow victory by an innings and 323 runs. The fielding of the victorious team was good without being brilliant, and was somewhat overshadowed by the fine display of Hodgson and Hadley. The former kept wicket grandly, and only three times in the two innings did the umpires signal byes. He was especially good on the leg side to Hadley. The last-named at one time looked like taking all the wickets in the second innings, but he had to be satisfied with 8 for 29. His record for the match was 13 for 59. As he also won the match off his own bat, he has good reason to congratulate himself on his last appearance against the rival boarding house.

GRANT'S.

FIRST INNINGS.

H. F. Rawson, run out	43
G. W. Hodgson, b Clarke.....	8
W. A. R. Hadley, b Goodall.....	152
C. G. Reed, b Clarke	77
T. Marriott, lbw b Lamb	7
F. G. Hobson, b Harley.....	15
S. D. Graham, b Clarke.. ..	7
W. R. Horton, b Parsons	50
R. Rawson, not out.....	48
G. P. L. Eyre, b Goodall	0
C. V. Miles, b Goodall	0
Extras	48 b, 17 1-b, 1 w
	66

Total..... 473

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. R. Harley	27	1	138	1
E. Clarke	23	2	105	3
J. F. Goodall	14'4	2	69	3
J. Parsons.....	9	1	37	1
M. de Slubicki.....	4	0	21	0
T. May	2	0	11	0
T. E. Rodocanachi ...	2	0	16	0
A. Lamb	3	1	10	1

Clarke bowled a wide.

RIGAUD'S.

FIRST INNINGS.

SECOND INNINGS.

B. V. T. Worthington, b Reed.....	11	b Hadley.....	7		
T. E. Rodocanachi, b Hadley	0	not out	36		
J. F. Goodall, b Reed	20	c Hobson b Hadley	4		
E. Clarke b Hadley	9	b Hadley	19		
J. R. Harley, c R. Rawson b Reed	16	c Reed, b Hadley	0		
A. Lamb, b Hadley	9	b Hadley	0		
R. Martin, b Reed	0	b Hadley	0		
J. Parsons, b Reed	2	b Hadley	5		
T. May, b Hadley	0	c Miles, b Reed	1		
M. de Slubicki, b Hadley	0	b Hadley	3		
A. Cowie, not out	0	b Read	1		
Extras.....	4 b, 1 w	5	Extras.....	2 b	2
Total.....	72	Total.....	78		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
W. A. R. Hadley...	16	7	30	5	W. A. R. Hadley	10	3	29	8
C. G. Reed	15'4	4	37	5	C. G. Reed	10	1	47	2

Reed bowled a wide.

SECOND ROUND *v.* HOME BOARDERS.

Owing to this match being unfinished, an account will be published in next term's Play number of THE GRANTITE.

CRITICISMS ON THE HOUSE TEAM.

Reed has made a very good captain. He is by far the most stylish bat in the 1st XI., but has had very bad luck. He has not bowled so much this season as last, though he was very successful in Seniors. He is a very safe field.

Hadley on his day is a decidedly useful bowler, but, unfortunately, is inclined to bowl short; however, he keeps his pace going. He came on wonderfully in his batting towards the end of the season, playing some very useful innings for the School, and an exceedingly fine one for the House against Rigaud's. No doubt he came on so much in his batting because he changed his style and took to hitting hard.

Hodgson. A decidedly under-estimated bat ; he has plenty of style and good strokes, only at present they want developing. He has not come on as much as was expected from his last year's batting. He is a very good wicket-keeper, and does not fail to take a loose ball on the leg. He proved of great use to the House.

H. F. Rawson. A very useful bat to have in a team ; he has plenty of patience, watches the ball well, and plays in very good style ; he only wants to put some more power in his strokes to make a very good bat. As a fielder he is sound and does not fail to get behind the ball. He has also a good idea of wicket-keeping, and ought to improve by next year.

Hobson has been considerably handicapped, but for all that he has proved a very useful bat. He is a very hard hitter, and does not fail to get his leg across. He ought to improve by next year and secure a place in the team. He must smarten up his fielding, which has got very bad.

Horton as a bat has a good many sound strokes, but he has no patience and won't wait till he is set before he starts hitting. No doubt if he had shown more keenness during the season he would have improved more ; however, we hope to see him doing better next year. As a fielder he is fairly safe, but in that too he needs smartening up.

S. D. Graham, after his last year's batting, was indeed a surprise ! He has improved wonderfully, and has learnt how to stand up to a ball on his legs. He is a fair bowler, only he bowls short at times, and is a good field.

Eyre can play plenty of strokes, but spoils them all by flourishing his bat, and so making himself too late. He ought to hit harder and in a more determined manner. His fielding is not over brilliant, and next year he must brighten it up.

Marriott, a useful and stylish bat ; he should remember to get his left leg across and not to be too fond of gliding a ball off the middle stump. He is a fair bowler, but should pitch his balls up further. He is a fairly safe field, and ought to make great improvement by next year.

Miles is a good left-hand bowler, and gets plenty of work on the ball. As a bat he is much too stiff, and does not move his left leg enough. He must smarten up his fielding.

R. R. Rawson, a very good left-hand bat indeed, with some very fine off-shots. He is a useful slow leg-break bowler ;

in the field he is a safe catch, and gets well behind the ball. He ought to be a very good cricketer next year.

In Juniors we decidedly did badly. In the 1st round against Ashburnham all went well; we managed to beat them by 19 runs, thanks to a fine stand made in our first innings by Hobson, who made 61, and Marriott, who made 36. Hobson also did well in the bowling line, taking 7 wickets for 37 runs in the two innings. But in the 2nd round in which we were drawn against Rigaud's, whom we ought to have beaten easily, all our efforts failed except Hobson's, who made a very useful 38 in the second innings. We were beaten by 8 wickets.

With regard to the junior team, and especially of those who have not been criticised above, they all want to smarten up their fielding and to remember to back up; many runs were lost through bad fielding. R. Graham, who last year filled us with hopes, has disappointed us this year in batting especially, and in bowling. Gilmour should learn to stand up and play with a straight bat, then perhaps he might make some use of a good eye. C. Hodgson, though small, gave promise at the beginning of the season, but seemed to lose his nerve in juniors; he ought to improve greatly next year. Of the others not much is to be said, except that they are all very young, and have plenty of time in which to improve and make good cricketers.

THE CHANT OF THE STORM.

The storm came forth thro' the gates of night
 And goaded his horses with whips of light
 Till they galloped as fast as a swift bird flies
 When he yearns for the heights of Paradise.
 And the foam on their flanks made the calm east white,
 And the flame from their nostrils illumined the night,
 But the storm had no pity, and on they dashed
 While over their path the thunders crashed.
 And the storm, as he drove, to each sombre cloud,
 And each shuddering star thus chanted aloud :

“ My heart, a volcano,
 Hurls forth to the sky
 Its lava of passion,
 For Death must die—
 Death the now daunted,
 Whose priest am I.

“ Oh, my wild blood rages
 To think that his power
 Is silently fading
 As the rose-mantled bower
 That I choose for my victim—
 That now I deflower.

“Yea, wither it, lightnings !
For Death my ally
Is falling, is falling ;
His end is anigh ;
And when he is nothing,
Nought also am I !”

Thus chanted the storm and knapped his rod,
And the dawn rose, garbed in the smile of God !

SMITH MINORITA

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Turning to French we have:—

“Vous monterez une bouteille de Pommard,” [bring up a bottle of Pommard (the wine)]—you will show him a bottle of hair oil.

“Il saisit de nouveau une roche enorme”—he knew the news of an enormous rock.

“Il pêchait dans le rive du chateau”—he was fishing in the ribbon of his hat.

“The horse is a very noble and faithful animal, but if you don't treat him well, he won't do so”!!!

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We regret the loss of E. W. Wyld and G. Greene at the end of last term. We wish them every success in their future careers.

We have two new fellows this term—J. John and Radford ; they are both boarders.

Viney, Collier, and Godfray, unfortunately, have not been able to join us this term owing to illness.

In the competition for the Brinton Shooting Cup we came up to expectations, winning by one point, owing to our exceedingly good shooting at 500 yards. The scores were as follows :—

	200 yds.	500 yds.	Grand Total.
Qr.-Mr.-Sergt. Boulton	(4) 3 4 3 3 5 4 2—24	... (3) 5 5 5 4 5 3 4—31	... 55
Corp. Hobson (4) 3 4 4 4 3 4 3—25	... (4) 5 4 5 4 5 5 5—33	... 58
Corp. Graham (3) 5 4 4 5 4 5 4—31	... (2) 3 5 5 4 4 5 4—30	... 61
Pte. Adrian (4) 4 0 5 4 4 2 2—21	... (3) 5 4 4 5 2 4 5—29	... 50
	101		123 ... 224

Corp. Graham had very bad luck in not winning the Brinton Medal for best individual score. He tied with the winner, but was beaten on his sighters.

Corp. Hobson and Corp. Graham represented the House in the Bisley team this year. Sergt. Boulton and Private Adrian have also shot for the School.

R. E. Tanner (O.G.) captained the King's Regiment shooting eight which shot against the School on June 4th.

W. A. R. Hadley and R. H. Williams represented the House in the School fives ties, but, alas ! they were beaten.

The following have played for the School this season :—C. G. Reed and W. A. R. Hadley have played regularly throughout the season ; H. F. Rawson towards the end of the season. G. W. H. Hodgson has also played.

The following are the Cricket Colours up to the end of the term :—

PINKS.	PINK & WHITES.	3RD XI.	HOUSE COLOURS.
C. G. Reed.	G. W. H. Hodgson.	H. F. Rawson.	
W. A. R. Hadley.		F. G. Hobson.	
		W. R. Horton.	

A New Fire Escape has been fixed up in the "Big Dormitory," in place of the old one. It is fitted with all the latest improvements, and is easy to get into position, to get into, and enables every body to escape much quicker than the old one.

In the Inter-House Racquet Competition W. R. Horton and J. W. A. Geare represented us against Home Boarders, but unfortunately were beaten.

THE SINGING COMPETITION.

The first competition for the "Erskine" Singing Cup resulted in a tie between Grant's, College and Home Boarders. The competition consisted of a set piece, Barnby's "The Haven," to be sung by all the Houses, and of a voluntary which each House chose for itself. The judges asked for a repetition of the set piece, and it was decided that the Grantite quintet sang with more feeling and greater attention to expression. The set piece was sung much better than the voluntary, for which Grant's chose De Pearsall's "The Hardy Norseman"; the voluntary was rather lacking in spirit.

Grant's was represented by the following :—

A. C. Boulton	<i>Conductor.</i>
A. G. Sayer	<i>Accompanist.</i>
F. H. Vey	<i>Bass.</i>
G. L. Eyre	<i>Alto.</i>
R. S. Storer	<i>Tenor.</i>
C. L. Hodgson	<i>Treble.</i>
J. M. Ricci	<i>Treble.</i>

The trebles were weak, although there were two of them; Eyre sang the alto part well; Storer the tenor very fairly; and Vey was an excellent bass. Sayer did valuable work at the piano. A. C. Boulton is to be congratulated on his success in coaching the House, and many thanks are due to him for the trouble he has taken. It might here be pointed out that under his captaincy the House has won three cups—the drilling, the

shooting, and the singing; he was also Captain of the House tug-team. That the Cup should go first to Grant's is especially appropriate, as it was given in memory of the Rev. C. Erskine, an Old Grantite, and founder of THE GRANTITE REVIEW.

THE YARD BALL FUND.

The following is a statement of accounts :—

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance from last Term ...	1	0 0	May 2nd, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
525 balls skied at 2d. per ball ...	4	7 6	May 3rd, 3 doz. balls ...	0	13 6
Total Receipts ...	5	7 6	May 3rd, wickets made... ..	0	1 0
Expenditure ...	5	5 0	May 8th, 2 doz. balls ...	0	9 0
Balance ...	£0	2 6	May 10th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			May 15th, 2 doz. balls ...	0	9 0
			May 22nd, 2 doz. balls ...	0	9 0
			May 27th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			May 30th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			June 3rd, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			June 12th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			June 21st, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 6
			June 27th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 1st, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 3rd, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 5th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 6th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 10th, $\frac{1}{2}$ -doz. balls ...	0	2 0
			July 12th, $\frac{1}{2}$ -doz. balls ...	0	2 0
			July 15th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			July 19th, 1 doz. balls ...	0	4 0
			Total Expenditure ...	£5	5 0

Audited and found correct.

C. G. REED.

We believe that 525 balls skied in one term is quite the record; so also is 24 doz. of new balls having to be bought. The difference in price is due to balls that were bought at the Stores being 6d. a doz. dearer than those at Hyde's.

G. W. H. HODGSON,

Treasurer.

MARRIAGE.

RADCLIFFE—JOLLY.—On July 2nd, Ralph Willington Yonge, second son of Francis R. Y. Radcliffe, K.C., to Elsie Constance, youngest daughter of Paul Jolly, of Stanley Hall, near Stroud.

OBITUARY.

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of the REV. W. G. RUTHERFORD, who for eighteen years was Head-Master of Westminster School. He died at his residence at Little Hallands, Bishopstone, Lewes, in his 54th year. He was buried at Bishopstone on Monday, July 22nd. Mr. Tanner was present at the funeral, and so was able to represent the House.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR OXFORD LETTER.

To the Editor of "THE GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

It is with sorrow that I realise that this is the last time I shall have the honour to pen these lines to you ; for *Ex Aede Christi* will in future denote another—a brighter and cleverer perhaps, but not a more devoted son of Grant's. The weather has prevented O.G.G. at Oxford from shining perhaps as prominently as usual, but it has afforded much opportunity for the easy-flowing venom of Mr. G. R. Y. Radcliffe's most acidulous moods. Philosophy in nowise gives his spirit a tranquil calm ; only his body has attained to that. Politics do not flourish in the summer, but Mr. Radcliffe's style of oratory is as flowery as of yore, and (like the brook) goes on for ever. His brother still exhorts the unusually stupid to stultify the Examiners with considerable success, and by artful conjunction of the dull, which has to be remembered, with the risqué, which ought to be forgot, has helped many a man of a lethal mind to retain sufficient in his head to obtain a degree. There is another in the sphere of Work, who has been toiling for the honour of Grant's this summer—Mr. E. C. Cleveland-Stevens. The momentous result of his appearance in the History School has not yet seen the light, but his industry (if well placed) must ensure success. His labours in the historical field have prevented more than an occasional appearance on the cricket field, which is to be regretted. The same sad story of *hysteron-proteron* (work before play) is told in the case of R. W. Reed, whose probation for the Indian Forests has sadly interfered with his cricket. He has been an absentee secretary for the Christ Church Warrigals for the most part, but it is to be hoped that he and they have a better time before them next year. His tennis is better than it was, and he may hope in time to give Mr. Geoffrey Radcliffe a game. Mr. W. T. S. Sonnenschein has been playing regularly for the College during an unbeaten season. Wonders will never cease. He did

the hat trick against the Authentics with three (all but) wides, and has talked of nothing else since, except the comparative infrequency of his appearance in the tennis six. Mr. Ratcliffe-Cousins was looking very striking in his bathing costume or dressing-gown (no sure interpretation has yet been given) on the night of the pageant "rag," and only just escaped arrest. A pale dejected figure did he cut when rescued from the arms of the police. The Tariff Reformer but nearly escaped the reformatory.

Mr. Guy Beach, the pride of Merton, like many another has been unemployed, for mods. (in which he gathered a distinguished third) and torpids were behind him. Before is all the glamour of groups and eights, but this has been a period of unredeemed quiescence.

We had almost omitted mention of our Mr. Oldham. He has been doing most unexpected things—he has been dropping catches and making goodly scores of runs, and rumour says that in a second innings he got a wicket! He is next year's Soccer Secretary at Christ Church, on which we congratulate him; if he keeps the team in the First Division of the League we shall congratulate him even more.

We have no obituary, but Mr. Sonnenschein and Mr. E. Cleveland-Stevens are going down, but their places will be more than filled by you, Sir, and others with you. R.I.P.

With which mystic words I make my bow to you and your readers.

EX AEDE CHRISTI.

OUR CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

To the Editor of "THE GRANTITE REVIEW."

DEAR SIR,

The past term has been full of excitement, socially, politically and educationally, despite the continued decrease in our numbers.

We have had our May Week (in June); we have had our Campbell-Bannerman, who found the Cambridge atmosphere rather "frosty"; and we have had the usual assembly of nervous-looking young men in the Senate House, who have had the good fortune to wind up their residence here with a degree.

Alas! but only two Old Grantites did I see among the favoured number, so I infer there must be a sporting wave over the old House, and it may be distinguished in the future more for its muscular than for its mental qualities.

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Neville both managed to secure rabbit-skins, the former bowed to the ground with honours and distinctions, the latter a would-be barrister pining for briefs.

Mr. Willcocks and Mr. Metcalfe pursue an uneventful course in solitude, and may surprise everyone by eventually "breaking out" in some startling manner. "You never can tell!"

Mr. Ness, who has turned his back on Cambridge for ever, has thrown down the pen for the sword, and will doubtless be heard of seeking the "bubble reputation" in due course.

The University has not been favoured with many Old Grantites of late, which, I fear, shows a lamentable want of discrimination. (Those in authority please note.)

I am glad to hear that Grantites are showing good form in the cricket field, and have a fair chance of beating Rigaud's, as I am sure they will not be relying on a "broken Reed."

Well, the time has come when I must close this colourless effusion. Henceforth you must rely for Cambridge news on a more efficient pen than mine; and wishing you all the best of luck,

Yours truly,

EX AEDE JESU.

NOTICES.

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, 7, Little Dean's Yard, Westminster, S.W., and all contributions must be clearly written on one side of the paper only.

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