

thing she was certain, no one in all her class retained a more tender sentiment toward college life, than she, in spite of its humdrumness.

Even though she had been one of the nondescripts in college, she finally reflected, that position had its advantages. She hadn't been a society light. People couldn't speak of the irony of fate, if they saw her, at fifty, organizing Browning clubs in small villages. She had not had a phenomenal intellect; people could not laugh if they saw her ministering to the physical needs of some half-dozen step-children. She had not been a religious zealot. She need not put all her money into a missionary fund. She had never been an athlete. On occasion she could indulge in the luxury of invalidism. She could sink into "innocuous desuetude" and surprise no one.

She wondered what would become of her. Would she marry? Would she make a success of her profession? Or would she live the common life of the common throng? It made her restless to think how uncertain is the destiny of the average college-bred woman.

She got up and went into the house to make the tea for supper.

SARA VOKE TAYLOR.

*From Mr. Oury.*

The interest aroused in foot ball by the mass meeting seems to be dying out. The idea prevails that subscribing a mite shifts the responsibility of the whole business to the shoulders of some one else. The majority of those who promised to give seem to think that they ought to be dunned at least half a dozen times before paying it, and that the manager has nothing else to do but hunt up these delinquents and amuse himself by dunning them. This lack of interest in supporting the team financially is the first handicap but it is not the greatest by any means.

There are at least one hundred men in the University who are heavy and strong enough to play the game so that there would be no question of where Nebraska would stand in the league; not withstanding this, the fact remains that only one or two candidates have shown up for the positions requiring these heavy men. There is but one reason that can be assigned why these men do not come out, or at least a part of them. They have no pride in the University or her standing with other universities of a like class. It is true that some may have other excuses, but the majority have not; they simply lack in college spirit. They lack in that spirit which is willing to make a few sacrifices for the general good. They lack in that patriotism which places a principle above self. Nebraska can never win with a combination of the present conditions. We may just as well understand first as last that we are doomed to defeat unless we unite and bestir ourselves in earnest. Our competitors are very much alive. Twice the number of men appear on their grounds for daily practice that appear on ours and yet our attendance exceeds their's by a third. What other reason can be assigned for our condition but lack of spirit, but a general state of "innocuous desuetude?"

To win we must work and make sacrifice, we must unite, and shoulder to shoulder we can place the University of Nebraska in her proper place, first among Western Universities.

H. Oury, Manager.

Minnesota has recently dedicated a new armory which has been in course of erection upon their campus the past year. It is a beautiful building, the style being that of the mediæval castles. In it are provided the necessary rooms for military drill, baths, etc. The foot ball team will also have quarters in the building.—The Vilette Reporter, Iowa City, Iowa.