

THE
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Qui non Proficit, Deficit.

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[For the STUDENT.]

Remember Me.

Remember me, that sentence old
My inmost thought conveys,
How much of true affection's wealth
Lies buried in that phrase!
More than is in the heart-felt sigh,
Or e'en wild passion's plea,
I ask but this when I am gone—
This boon, Remember me.

Remember me at early dawn,
When morning's noisome din
Awakes thee from thy sweet repose,
Thy day's work to begin,
And when at peaceful eventime
The sun no more you see,
And thou art freed from every toll,
Oh! please remember me.

Remember me when darkening gloom
Casts shadows o'er the earth,
And charming birds their songs have sung
Of gleeful joy and mirth,
And when from out the skies above
The stars look down to thee,
And thou art silent and alone,
Oh! then remember me.

Remember me when trials come
To make thy young life drear;
Perchance, if thou wouldst think of me
'Twould help thy lot to cheer,
And when in dark aspersion's hour,
Some friends may faithless be,
And thou shouldst need a friendship true,
Oh! then remember me.

C. L.

Secret Societies.

Pres. Robinson, of Brown University, has done a fitting, if *not* timely thing, in calling attention to what he regards as some of the evils connected with the existence of Secret Societies in our Colleges and Universities.

In his opinion, the chief objection by no means lies against the mere fact of secrecy. This indeed is of very little if any real moment. He objects to them, First, because of their expensiveness; Second, because of the spirit of clannishness which they foster; Third, because in the management of class affairs, they lead to habits of intrigue and the practice of the low arts of the politician; Fourth, they intensify peculiarities of tastes and habit until these harden into fixed defects of character; Fifth, their annual conventions are a serious interruption of college work.

It is certainly worth while to consider some of these objections a little. The University of Nebraska has so far not been troubled by secret Societies. All interested in the prosperity of the University are presumptively interested in preventing their introduction here, provided they are an unmitigated evil, or, if not so bad,