

are strange minglings of guilelessness and sophistication. One or two like Sarate Walker are amusing absurdities. There is a quaint humor in everything he wrote, at times a mere suggestion, never obtrusive. In their letter to John Hale, the two stage robbers who had taken refuge under his roof in "Snowbound at Eage," write: "You will find a pair of boots in the corner of your closet. They were taken from the burglarious feet of Manuel, your *peon*, who, believing the three ladies were alone and at his mercy, entered your house at two o'clock in the morning of the 21st and was kicked out by

Your obedient servants,

GEORGE LEE AND EDWARD FALKNER.

In the September number of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*, there is an article on college athletics which every student might well read. Every college man will agree with the author when he says: A generation ago, gymnastics held but a small, a very small place in American colleges. The college hero of those days was apt to be a young man of towering forehead, from which the hair was carefully brushed backwards and upwards to give full effect to his remarkable phrenological development. He had yearnings and aspirations, and not infrequently mistook physical lassitude for intellectuality, and the gnawing of dyspepsia for spiritual cravings. All these notions are now gone together. Other ideas, better suited to inspire a progressive civilization, have taken their place. Man is no longer a pilgrim here below, but a citizen. This world is a place to work in, activity and development, not suffering or self superiority its law.

The great body of athletes shows a vitality above the average, both during and after college life. Still there is a real danger to be guarded against, especially among the younger and less experienced competitors.

There are lots of young men competing for honors in athletics to the neglect of study,

whose circumstances and means and views and plans of life are such that they cannot afford to treat their educational privileges in this way.

During the summer a large number of new volumes have been added to the University library. Among other interesting and instructive books the students will find a new and well bound volume of Websters dictionary. This book, though old, is still valuable and fills a void in our library. Below the students will find a list of some of the more popular books lately placed in the library. Of course many of these are old friends in new dress:

Arnold, Sir Edwin, "Adzuma."

Baum-Bawerk, "Positive Theory of Capital."

Besant, W., "The World Went Very Well Then."

Besant, W., "Ivory Gates."

Blackmore, R. D., "Christowell."

Blackmore, R. D., "Spring Haven."

Bohn, "Dictionary of Quotations from English and American Poets."

Bourget, Paul, "Cosmopolis."

Carlyle, Thomas, "Reminiscences."

Carlyle, Thomas, "Letters, 1826-36."

Deland, Margaret, "Story of a Child."

Dickens, Charles, "Works," 21 volumes.

Froude, J. A., "Thomas Carlyle," 4 v.

Froude, J. A., "Letters and Memorials of Jane Welsh Carlyle."

Gladstone, W. E., "Gleanings From Past Years," 6 v.

Yore, Charles, "Mission of the Church."

Kipling, R., "Plain Tales From the Hills."

Kipling, R., "Life's Handicap."

Kipling, R., "Soldiers Three," 2 v.

Lang, A., "Helen of Troy."

Lang, A., "Letters to Dead Authors."

Lang, A., "Ballads and Verses Vain."

Lanier, Sidney, "Poems."

Loti, Pierre, "Iceland Fisherman."