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Memory Bound.

A breath of the idle summer,
The tinge of a light romance—
For ships that meet mid-ocean
Salute on the lone expanse.
But the trifling heart may languish—
Though sundered the ties that were,
By years, dull years and distance,
Tonight, I am thinking of her.

A violet here, a red rose there,
A blooming garden yonder—
But flowers are easy enough to blight;
What though the days grow fonder?
The cold moonlight through the latticed porch
Swift words, set lips, a blur—
But out in the world's own darkness
Still I am thinking of her.

And whether I tread the tropic glades
Where constant summer bides,
Or whether amid the Thousand Isles
My shallop noiseless glides,
Or whether I lose myself among
The pine and tow'ring fir
Or whether I wake or whether I sleep,
I am thinking and dreaming of her.

CAL. QUINN.

What Inspector Crabtree Said.

Inspector Crabtree, after reading the HESPERIAN article on "Society or Fraternity?" said: "I always advise new students to stay out of fraternities their first year at the university at least. In the first place students just entering are not prepared to decide whether it is advisable to belong to a fraternity at all. Then there is a great difference in these fraternities. It would be much better for the young man to remain out of the university than to become a member of some of these. But these worst ones are the ones that work the new students the hardest.

"If the new student desires to enter a fraternity, he ought to take a year to determine which one he will enter. I have tried to start

a movement in the fraternities against initiating students during their first year at the university, and I believe one of them has considered the advisability of such action. I believe it would be a good thing for the student, the fraternity and the university if students could not enter a fraternity during their first year in the university. I have thought some of suggesting this to members of the faculty."

Paragrapic Comment.

The university is fortunate this year in getting from the large number of new arrivals from Beatrice a male quartet. It is composed of four of the finest young men of Beatrice: Maynard Swartz, Ben LaSelle, Lewis Stringer and Claude Reed. Their singing at the county teachers' association last Saturday attracted considerable attention in university circles. Prof. Kimball is highly pleased with their singing and will give the boys special training during the year.

Supt. W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City has put out a book, "Studies in Literature," which promises to revolutionize the teaching of English in the west. He has simply prepared a book which gives the high schools some of Dr. Sherman. The book is going into use rapidly, not only in Nebraska but in all parts of the west.

Mr. Earl Wehn of Beatrice played two pieces on the cornet and two on the piano at the Union society last Friday evening. His playing at once attracted attention. Besides having unusual natural talent, Mr. Wehn has studied music in the leading conservatories in California. He has entered the conservatory of music here for special work. The university is proud of Mr. Wehn.

BEATRICE.

Rev. Dunning, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, led chapel exercises Tuesday morning.