

Prof. Brandt

HAMILTON LIFE.

Vol. II.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

No. 18.

A Reply.

To the Editors of "Hamilton Life,"

Gentlemen: We desire to thank "Subscriber" for pointing out some defects in our criticism of the inter-class debate. In justification, we wish to state that our account was written very hurriedly on the night of the debate, in order that it might be in time for the next issue of "Life." Consequently, it could scarcely fail to be, in some respects, both inadequate and inaccurate. At the same time, we think "Subscriber"—and this may possibly apply to some other readers also—misapprehends our point of view. We understood that a laudatory account of the debate was not desired. A laudatory account, for which there was more than ample ground, would have been a much easier and more congenial task than that assigned to us. Our object was to give a critical estimate of the worth of the arguments, with a view to being of service to the debaters. Our friends were equally represented on each side. But neither with the speakers as individuals, nor with the decision of the judges had we anything whatever to do. This explains why we omitted to state that the decision was given in favor of the affirmative. Besides, we thought that the editors would make some reference to the debate.

From the beginning, indeed, we had but a poor opinion of the value of our work, but we did not think it was quite so bad as "Subscriber" represents. We are glad he gives us credit for the good intention "to treat both sides fairly." We are afraid, however, from the tenor of some of his remarks, that he will scarcely believe us when we say that not only was such our intention, but that we actually thought we had succeeded—we will not say, "in treating both sides fairly," but in treating both sides with equal fairness.

We beg leave to apologize to Mr. Stowell for failing to get his true definition of sympathy. If he gave sympathy a meaning "substantially similar" to that given it by Mr. Miller, we did injustice to him and his colleagues. But we still think that Mr. Miller's argument remained unanswered. We still think that Mr. Moore's argument is unanswerable;

our chief basis for the assertion being Art. XIV. of the Convention of 1884, which guarantees equal treatment to all the white inhabitants of the Transvaal as respects taxation. And we still think that there are better ways of representing a person's opinion on a political or legal question than by quoting a detached sentence or two; for instance, how should one represent President McKinley's view of the Puerto Rican tariff? If "Subscriber" thinks that Mr. Mintz "proved his contentions far more conclusively than did his opponents," we are delighted to hear it. Mr. Mintz undoubtedly made one of the best speeches of the evening. Mr. Redmond's debate also was excellent. And we admired equally the cool deliberation of Mr. Quinn with the irresistible impetuosity of Mr. Stowell. We were not dealing with the speeches however, but with the worth of the arguments. And this brings us to our final point.

"Subscriber" fails to perceive that our position with reference to the arguments was not exactly the same as that of the judges with reference to the debate. A judge should give some credit to a debater who makes a plausible or ingenious argument, provided such argument is not shown to be groundless by a speaker on the other side. Indeed we are inclined to think that if a speaker in good faith bases a plausible argument on a false assumption, or on an erroneous assertion, and the argument is allowed to go unchallenged, it should count for something. But from our point of view we gave no credit whatever, to either side, so far as we are aware, for misstatements, or for mere plausibilities. Let us illustrate. And we take an instance which "Subscriber" seems to think was an argument for the affirmative, viz., the question, Why did not the English civilize the Boers? Now the conditions under which one people can communicate its civilization to another, according to the laws of sociology, are the three following: (1) The two races shall not be unequal in numbers, thus England has not given her civilization to India, chiefly because this condition has not been realized. (2) The characters of the two races shall not be too dissimilar, thus America has not given her civilization to the North American Indians, chiefly because this condition has not been realized. (3) A long

period of similar conditions of environment, thus European immigrants to America have not yet acquired American civilization, they are only Irish-Americans, German-Americans, &c. Now none of these conditions—except the second to a certain degree—has been fulfilled in the Transvaal. Hence the question asked by the affirmative is simply a foolish one. On the other hand, all these conditions have been realized in the State of New York regarding the early Dutch settlers. Hence the descendants of the Dutch settlers here have acquired Anglo-Saxon civilization. This is why Governor Roosevelt is the kind of man he is. So that the affirmative really answered their own question, but answered it to their own confusion, by their reference to Governor Roosevelt and the Havemeyers as worthy representatives of mankind.

But we are afraid we will again be accused of turning aside from our proper field of criticism to that of advocacy. Nothing shall induce us to do so now, any more than formerly. We pointed out then what we believed were the chief merits and the chief defects of the argument on each side, so far as opportunity permitted; and we gave our reasons for the statements made. But we hope that on that account no one will charge us with having become an advocate for either the affirmative or negative.

We know that it is generally a thankless task to act as a friendly critic. We know, moreover, that to many it will seem unfair and ungrateful to criticize what, on the whole, is deserving rather of the highest praise. But as we look back on our own experience, and recall that we have had a due share of praise, and perhaps an undue share of criticism, we feel that the latter, although the less pleasing at the time, has been in the end the more beneficial. So we hope it will be with others. And we shall endeavor for the present to console ourselves with the reflection that, not for a very long time, under any considerations whatsoever, will we again consent to give a critical account of an inter-class debate.

Once more we express our gratitude to "Subscriber" for taking the trouble to correct our mistakes, and for his friendly review of an article which we fear was not worthy of so much attention.

C.

Athletic Department.

R. S. C. DRUMMOND, - - - - - Editor
E. J. WARD, - - - - - Reporter

The Worth of Athletics.

There is no use endeavoring to dodge the fact that according as we do in all branches of athletics, so will we be known and judged in the minds of the school boy, the future college student. So it behooves us to aid, help and urge on to success in any and every way possible all branches of athletics. So for this year we have done very well indeed, made a good record, but we should not be satisfied with that we should on the other hand strive after greater things. Strive in such a way that our success will be assured. Nothing succeeds like success, so runs an old saying. It runs truly—we were successful last year in track and base ball ball, as well as foot ball. Let us keep the good work up, and do our utmost to help our dear old college to the front rank. Unofficially we have another branch of athletics this year in basket ball. Though not under the direct supervision of the Athletic Association, it still represents Hamilton College, and so far has represented us very well indeed.

To-night, if the date is kept, we play Cornell in the Utica Armory. In football we gave Cornell a hard tussle, so we should in basket ball, and one way every man can aid the team is being there to cheer the efforts of our team. No one will say anything but that we have a fine team, but any team, no matter how fine, can play a great deal better knowing that they have backers who are with them heart and soul, that can cheer when the time comes, and do it long and loud. It aids the team if they are on the verge of defeat to victory, and if victorious, it aids them to do up the other side, and win the victory for themselves. Any way one puts it, cheers from a big body of students nerve a team as nothing else can. Basket ball so far has not called on you for any great subscription, but it calls on you now to lay aside your accustomed ways, and go to Utica and see us give Cornell a big surprise. Be there and give yourself a chance to shout for

great joy at seeing the buff and blue wave victoriously over the assembled multitude. Be there, so when in after years you sit before the blazing fire and trot your grandchildren on your knee, you may relate a tale of a basket ball game that is worth listening to. Be there so you can lend your voice to swell the cheers until the opposing team think all hell has been let loose.

—o:o—

Sigma Phi Reception.

The Beta of Sigma Phi gave a very pleasant reception at their hall on College Street on the evening of February 22nd. It was the last dance in the old hall, and the Sigs laid themselves out to make it the best. The hall was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting, and looked well. When, about four o'clock in the morning, the last guests left the hall, there was finished a most enjoyable dance—one of the vivid remembrances of a pleasant week. The patronesses were Mrs. Delos Smythe; Mrs. H. C. G. Brandt; Mrs. C. H. Smyth and Mrs. Beardslee. Some of the young ladies were Misses Merwin, Platt and Stevens of Vassar College; Miss Edwards of Rome; Misses Bailey, Weaver, Hunt, Clement, McIntosh and Pomeroy of Utica; Miss Wilson of Waterville; Miss Babcock of Leonardsville; Miss Chapin of Brooklyn; Misses, Keogh, Gilbert and Elmendorf of Albany; Miss MacLachlan of Binghamton.

—o:o—

THE DRAMATIC CLUB'S TRIP.

The Dramatic Club at Waterville.

The first appearance of the club in "London Assurance" was in the "little town of Waterville, nine miles away." We, the club, were conveyed hither in hacks—five to six fellows and piles of baggage in each hack. And, besides all this, the weather was cold, and snow was falling. It was a regular blizzard. When we got to Waterville, we found the Opera House cold, but we proceeded to go through a dress rehearsal, and tried to look happy. After eating some fried shoe soles, we felt more inclined towards "histrionic exercise." The curtain went up at 8:15, after a few little selections played by Nichol's orchestra

of Utica. To our astonishment, we saw in the hall below us, but a corporal's guard, instead of the full house of which Manager Hull had assured us. Yet, we went to work, and did our best, although we thought the audience unreceptive—we did better than we had expected for a first appearance is a little difficult. At any rate, the audience expressed themselves satisfied, but hoped we would do better next time. Nothing of note happened during the play except the failure of Deke's dress to connect—with the performance. But, Ratsey outshone himself with his cornet evolutions. Ah! there was hardly a dry eye in the audience as the last melancholy wail flew forth on its homeward way from the transmitter of his-gold lined, brass cornet. There remains but to say a few words in regard to the dance. Everybody stayed, and everybody enjoyed it. Nichol's played, and we danced. This would be an incomplete account if we omitted a mention of Freak and his whirling. He gave a good imitation of a whirling dervish for the amusement of us all. We went home in hacks, but we can not remember anything except the coldness of that ride.

—o:o—

"London Assurance" Oriskany Falls, Feb. 27, 1900.

This was the second appearance of the club, and was a much greater success. Everything was more auspicious. The audience was larger than at Waterville, and was very much more enthusiastic. Of course, the club was a little the worse for wear, and their lack of sleep of the night before. Our board was about the same as at Waterville, but we were getting acclimated. We had to dress in the hotel, as the Opera House was too cold, but even this did not discourage our ardor, and we gave a good performance, and received a deal of applause from the audience, which helped us along a bit. Clark, like a bum Thespian, traveled in a high hat of the style of 1850, but this was a good 'ad,' as we learned later. There was no dance after the play, but some of the fellows escorted various Oriskany Falls young ladies to their homes, much to the disgust of the swains of the village. Then we all gathered at the river, but there were not enough beds, so Dick

Drummond slept on the floor, and Esty Stowell got into bed with Deke, and Hummy. But—here comes the sad part of our story, we had to get up at six o'clock in order to get breakfast, and come back to college. Oh! such a headache!

—o:0—

Bridgewater's Appearance!!!

The dramatic club played their third date, Wednesday, February 28, in the Opera House at Bridgewater, N. Y. The Opera House was a veritable little bird cage, but we forced it to answer the purpose, and did our best to amuse the assembled multitude. The performance was, of course, of poorer grade than usual, because of the limitations placed on us by the absence of footlights and of a stage bigger than 6x8. Yet everyone tried to get into the game and make the play go off in good shape.. Clark sprang several impromptu jokes, which nearly convulsed the players as well as the audience. We missed Ratsey Fisher and his cornet solo, but were consoled by some songs which the bunch joined in. After the play, there was a dance. Hank Miller and Freak were the heroes of the dance, hands down. They were easily the beaux of the evening. But we must needs mention the hotel at this little town. It was the best that we struck anywhere. We had the best things to eat, the best place to sleep, and the pleasantest landlord that we have had, or expect to have. And another thing worthy of mention is the number of times we sang that lovely old ditty, "Because I love you."

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Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down.

"Life" wishes to express a few of the college's ideas on the weather. Did anyone ever see such weather? Did anyone ever think that there could come such a rapid succession of total changes. Furthermore, as we are a paper devoted to reform, we would like to suggest a change in administration—that a new weather clerk be appointed, so that we may have some medium winter instead of these alternate cold and warm spells.

—o:—

There is one thing that "Life" will mention, which we have not spoken of in a considerable time. It is the carrying of the mail. We objected during the early part of this year to the lax mail carrying. It has improved a considerable bit, and it is the exception now when the mail is late rather than the rule. We do not intend to admit that there could not be an improvement in this, but we will say that we are glad

that the authorities have read our opinions on this matter, and have been good enough to conform to our views.

—o:—

To-night the dramatic club will appear in the Scollard Opera House. This is the third time that "Life" has announced this, but there is an old saying, three times and out. This time the news is out—we assure you that "London Assurance" is to be played this evening. The club has been on a trip this week, and ought to be in good shape to give the performance. We are in hopes that the play will be good enough to justify the name of Hamilton, which the club has assumed.

—o:—

In some of the recent issues of "Life" have appeared certain articles in reference to Houghton Seminary, which have been interpreted as derogatory. "Life" wishes to deny any such motive as belonging to or actuating us. We try to publish college news, and certainly the doings of Houghton when they come on the hill and entertain college fellows are college news. We then hope that the Seminary and those interested will accept our apology for what they deem impertinence, and we will endeavor to make the news of Houghton of such a nature that it will tell the tale without offense.

—o:—

"Life" wishes to "throw a few bouquets at the college for the fine dance week just passed. There is no disputing the fact that the week was the finest of any previous mid-year week. There was a large attendance at the sophomore and the several fraternity dances. Everyone who went to one, two or three dances protested their good time in unmistakable terms. There was an unusually large number of girls on, and this added to the general result. The new way in which the "gym" was trimmed made the party there prettier than usual. Altogether, we can all congratulate ourselves and say that socially as well as athletically, Hamilton is improving.

—o:—

"Life" from the best of authority, hears that the faculty in the plenitude of their wisdom, have created a precedent, or if you like, established a new rule—that the unused absences of one

term may be applied on an absence in the succeeding term, if the absence is on account of sickness, or the absentee has some other valid excuse. When the college has rules before it by which it can regulate itself, it is a much easier job than when it has to depend entirely on the justice of the "powers that be." "Life" would suggest that more rules be formulated. Then we could in some way know what to expect in case of enforced absence, and would not be in a state of suspense—while awaiting our fate.

—o:—

"Life" has frequently called attention to the necessity of the fellows' patronizing the dealers that advertise in the college publications. But too much cannot be said on this subject. The existence of the college papers is dependent on the advertisers. They couldn't put out an issue were it not for the income derived from advertising space. We feel sure that all the merchants who advertise in the columns of our periodicals feel repaid for their expenditure; but it devolves upon all the men in college, for all must feel an interest in the success of our journals to do the square thing by those who lend their support to the hard-working publication boards. The college ought to be perfectly familiar with the advertising lists. They ought to patronize these firms, and these alone. All these dealers are reputable men, and will give perfect satisfaction. They want our trade, and they ought to have it—all of it. But business principles are not going to allow them to continue their advertisements without an adequate return. Whenever a college man has occasion to buy anything, the first thing he should ascertain is whether or not the firm advertises in our publications. If it does, he should deal with them, and bring others with him the next time. If it doesn't, he should walk right out of the store, and trade elsewhere; for there are plenty of firms from whom he may purchase what he wants, and who do support Hamilton College through its publications. We don't wish the fellows to forget these remarks. By heeding them, and acting upon them, they will be doing only the square thing to the dealers, and, they will be making easier the task of the advertising managers.

Local Department.

H. MINTZ, - - - - - Editor.
J. P. TATE, - - - - - Reporter.

LOCALS.

February 21. A goodly number cut chapel. Macnaughton is not the only one that nods away in ethics. Psyhy is there also and grins away. He looks as fresh as a rose, though he was up with the boys the night before. A big class greet Pretty at 11, and Davy plays tag with the map standard. Girls on the left, girls on the right, girls everywhere. In chapel they listen to the great speakers of the college. Hull quotes Scripture in philosophy. Rick almost faints. Triess contradicts and disproves Paulson. That man Triess is a wonder. Organ recital at 4 in the chapel. Many attend. All say it is very fine. Of course, it is, that is the only kind we have up here. Hummy plays the Boer war song, which sets the blood tingling in our bodies. Night comes on quickly, and with it the Hop. Sophomore and freshman hurry around carrying furniture. Brick and Billy complain of the dryness of the evening. The gentlemen enjoy greatly their elaborate and luxurious dressing room. The dance breaks up at four with the usual hurry and scurry after carriages. "Dawn tea party" is given in north after the dance. Pratt, ex-'01, attends the hop.

February 22. No chapel to make, and everybody sleeps. Mac gets up at 1:30, while Baker sleeps until 5 P. M., and then asks if it is time for the patriotic lecture. Harwood and Dick Drummond rise early and go over to a dramatic club rehearsal. They find the notice posted of a postponement until 1:30 P. M. After making a few appropriate remarks they sing a gospel hymn, and depart. Deke and the rest of the dramatic club get scaked while going down street. Deke sympathizes with a maudlin friend in the Clinton House. Bill Nye delivers a fine oration. Only a few present, but it merited a full house. Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon give receptions. They say Dick Cookinham took a — of a tumble, and Shep laughs.

February 23. Very few at chapel, Everyone tired. No marker on left hand side. Twelve in ethics class—all recited (?). The fair damsels begin their exodus.

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Many weary men are seen plodding back with downcast eyes from the station. Great dearth of men in theology. Not a quorum present, and meeting adjourns. Hatch, Drummond and Keogh go to sleep in philosophy. Rick and Keogh can't keep awake in economics, and are excused. Everybody answers unprepared. Dick goes to say farewell for the seventh time. Rehearsal (?) of dramatic club at Chi Psi house. Freak gets mad because the club decides to postpone performance. Stink fails to put in an appearance at 3—all wept. Everyone tries to pinch a good night's rest. Clark, Henry, Mason, Sippell, and Capes go to Colgate to Delta U reception.

February 24. Holbrook dresses on the way to chapel. Girls in gallery at noon chapel. Shep and Waddell flirt with the girls. Clark and Cookinham entertain the assembled multitude in a very handsome manner. Redmond and Dick Drummond take a bath. Dramatic club rehearsal both afternoon and evening. No audience, hence no bad eggs. We wish them success on their trip. Sykes comes over to pester the editor-in-chief of the Hamiltonian.

February 25. Prexy away, so Bill Nye preaches a fine sermon. A few strangers seen in the gallery. Winans, '97, and Hawley, '99, honor us with their presence. Lecture on "Sociology of the Bible" postponed one week. Prof. Morrill conducts Y. M. C. A. meeting at 4. Hull and Dick Drummond concoct some briefs for debate. Beautiful evening. Everyone enjoys a moonlight walk.

February 26. Snow flies to beat the band. Seniors have no Bible. Tommy Maclaughlin comes down with the measles. Too much Houghton. Weston and Warren Mac are once more seen on the hill. Mr. Hull, the energetic manager, takes his troop to Waterville in the blizzard in automobiles. Show to a small house. Esty, Hank and Keogh are much struck with the appearance of the pianist and obtain divers and sundry dances with her. The first back load of returning Thespians strikes the hill at 2 A. M. Basket ball practice. First for a week. They miss Tommy. Public spirited Mott once more on deck, and officiates with usual ability. Henry drives to Waterville to see "London Assurance." Some freshmen open the windows in the ethical room, juniors therefore hold Bible in Language Hall.

February 27. Little Greek conducts

chapel. Prexy cuts the seniors. Hank Miller wears a worried look. Manager Hull did not return with his troop. Freshmen have Latin in Greek room, because of cold. Review in American History. Freshmen review in trigonometry. Bill Shep announces a review in junior French for March 7. Dramatic club goes to Oriskany Falls. Has a good house. Esty Dick, Deke and Hummeston retire at 3:30 A. M., and all rise at 6.

Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The festivities of sophomore week were opened by receptions by the gentlemen of the Psi of Psi Upsilon, and of Alpha Phi of Chi Psi, on Tuesday night.

The Psi U house was prettily decorated. All the rooms on the lower floor were cleared for dancing, and these rooms and the hall were crashed. One of the front parlors was reserved for the patronesses, who were Mrs. I. G. Signor of Albion, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H. Higbee, and Mrs. H. G. Brandt. The guests of the fraternity during the week were the Misses Stevens, Comstock, Van Wagnen of Rome; Misses Gunnell and Sheldon of Albion; Miss Bacon of Waterloo; Misses Hotchkiss and Cramer of Lyons; Miss Hathaway of Clinton.

Alpha Phi of Chi Psi gave one of the most delightful parties of the season Tuesday evening. The floors of the spacious parlor and dining-room were waxed to the perfection point, and the strains of Gioscia's music made waltzing no more of an effort than a day-dream. The rooms upstairs were beautifully arranged with comfortable chairs and divans, plentifully stocked with sofa pillows. The reception was voted hugely successful by all who attended.

The patronesses were Mrs. Calder, of Utica, and Mrs. Morrill, of Clinton. The guests of the fraternity were Miss Wilson of Waterville; Miss Edwards and Miss Prescott, of Rome; Miss Potter of Penn Yan; Misses Ehmendorf, Keogh and Gilbert, of Albany; Mrs. Kent of Binghamton; Miss Chapin, of Richmond Hill; Miss MacLachlan, of Binghamton; Miss Bailey, of Utica; Miss Leary, of Penn Yan.

The Delta Upsilon Reception.

On the evening of Thursday, the twenty-second of February, the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon gave a reception and dance that was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. Benedict of Houghton, Mrs. Dr. Hamlin, Mrs. Prof. Ward, and Mrs. Allen of Clinton received. The music was furnished by a part of Gartland's Band of Albany. Mr. W. O. Howard, of Clinton, served the refreshments. Among the eighty who were present were Professors Elkin and Ward, of Hamilton, and Benedict of Houghton; Messrs Marian, Fipps and Westcott of

Colgate; and the Misses Day, Rosa and Benedict from the seminary. The orchestra had lost none of its life by its work at the Hop, on the preceding night, and seemed rather more spirited. The floor was in good condition, and everything conducted to make it a very pleasant evening for the gentlemen of Delta Upsilon and their friends.

Intercollegiate.

Active efforts are being made by Yale upperclassmen to entirely suppress sophomore secret societies. Indications point to their early abolition.

Yale, Amherst, Brown, Wellesley, and University of California have new Presidents this year.

University of California beat Stanford in their recent intercollegiate debate. The subject was "Resolved that in France the minister should be responsible to the President."

In the Rutgers—N. Y. U. debate scheduled for April 20, all the Rutgers representatives are seniors and all the N. Y. U. men juniors.

It costs a girl \$400 to go to Vassar, \$400 to go to Smith, \$420 for a year at Wellesley, and between \$450 and \$750 to spend a year at Radcliffe.—Ex.

California and Stanford have agreed to employ hereafter as foot ball coaches only alumni of the renowned institutions.

The University of Pennsylvania has two new undergraduate publications, "The Examiner," a weekly; and "The Punch Bowl," a monthly sixteen page comic paper illustrated.—Ex.

An athletic council has recently been chosen at Dartmouth to direct her general athletic policy.

Union contemplates the organization of an undergraduate council similar to that in vogue at Amherst.

Among the coaches engaged by the different universities for base ball are Dr. E. H. Nichols, Harvard; Irwin of Washington league team, U. of P.; Keater, Yale, '97, Columbia; and Jennings of last year's Brooklyn team, Cornell.—Ex.

The Amherst club of Chicago has offered to Amherst students two prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively for the best two new Amherst college songs.

Maxims and Reflections.

An evil man loves in another, honesty, though not the honest man.

Most men would rather find themselves mistaken in their opinions on any subject than in their adverse judgments on individuals.

Those who fear most that a thing should occur are always the first to believe that it has occurred. The cowardly are the most credulous.

Men who die soonest sometimes live

longest. Often the greatest masterpiece of man is to depart at the right time.

Silence is often the sublime of speech. It takes a great voice to be loud, but a great soul to be silent.

Many are modest from the fear of appearing ridiculous. Their safety is in silence. If they were not the most modest, they would be the most egotistic of men.

Not infrequently we show our greatest wisdom in showing our lack of it.

Men often attract to themselves the credit for that ability which they deny to or criticise in others. No wonder, then, that there are so many little critics of great men.

To hold fast to his friends, a man must not be, if a fool, sensitive, or if a sage, critical.

Contempt is the expression of our vanity. When we think others foolish, we believe ourselves wise.

We love flattery most when we are satisfied with ourselves least. This is perhaps, the sole occasion when we welcome opposition to our views.

Men are likely to overrate in their hearts the good productions of those whom they envy.

It is less difficult for us to reconcile ourselves to those who have wronged us than to those whom we have wronged.

There are no enemies more hostile than those who have formerly been our friends.

By striving to appear wealthy, men are prevented from becoming so.

Long continued hardship and pain render men indifferent to pleasure, and incapable of enjoying it.

He who has no respect for himself will care nothing to command, and do nothing to deserve the respect of others.

Our weaknesses, self-love argues, are common to the race; our virtues, peculiar to ourselves.

He who is suspicious of everybody, must not be surprised if he finds himself a general object of suspicion. The belief of one who imagines everybody his enemy is not likely, ultimately, to be ill-founded.

All other vices can be satiated, can be filled to the full; vanity, never. This grows in proportion as it is fed. Those are most vain who are most praised.

On two occasions, pre-eminently, do we feel terribly small, when going through a library and when conversing with a great man. We are conscious of our lack in the former, of knowledge, in the later of wisdom.

It is the infallible index of a little mind that it is always recognising and remembering littlenesses in others.

Men are often pleased to find their judgment of another's talents incorrect — when that judgment is favorable.

We should be careful how from affected modesty, we attempt self-disparagement; the world may take us at our word.

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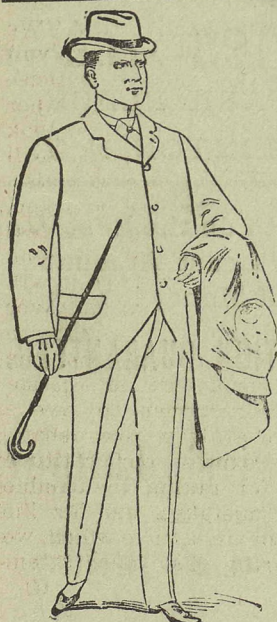
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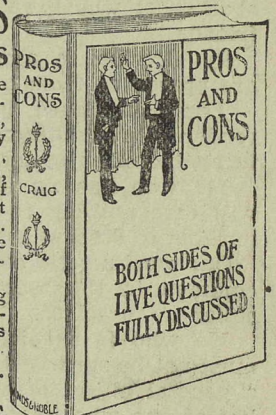
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