

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly by the Students of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

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No. 7.

A Retrospect.

It may be interesting to the college for one of the alumni "has beens" to reminisce, and to run over the later history of Hamilton records and past achievements in football.

Our lowest mark was made in the season of '94, when the 'Varsity played thru the entire season without a single victory. This was in no way due to either the captain, Wright, nor to the manager, George Stone. A long-continued series of mishaps and accidents followed the team thruout the season, and credit is due in no stinted measure to the men who worked hard and faithfully in the face of defeat after defeat. Wright was laid up with a bad knee at the very outset and was compelled to watch the games instead of taking his place at tackle.

Perhaps the present football man can realize some of the difficulties under which the players of that day labored when it is stated that there were no baths connected with the college gymnasium and such a luxury as a plunge was beyond the wildest dreams of all.

The fall of '95 opened up in better shape than any had dared to hope. It was our first season in football after the adoption of the buff and blue as our college colors, and it seems as if the new colors put new life and energy into football. Certain it is that since that time Hamilton's colors have never been dragged in dishonorable defeat, but have risen higher and higher on the mast of fame and sportsmanlike preeminence until now in athletics Hamilton may justly lay claim to the first rank of the small colleges of the country.

Under the splendid leadership of Thomas and with the able management

of Harry Cookinham, of Utica, Hamilton passed thru a very successful season. Ward, then known as Harry and sometimes as "Fat," but now as Professor—our able Latin instructor—played centre, and Finn, Noble, Rogers, Weber, Rich Millham and Wade made their debut as regular 'Varsity men, well backed up by Robertson at full-back. Dan Le Monte, now holding down the mounted police in South Africa, remembers those days when he lumbered down the field, making tackles that caused our opponents to believe they had been struck by a stone wall. "Dan" it was who offered a set-up to the man making the first touch-down and then made it himself. That season ended gloriously at Rochester when Hamilton won on a perfect field before eight thousand people to the tune of 12-0. Those who saw the game will never forget Captain Finn scooping up the ball and running 50 yards to a touchdown, his eyes bulging as he neared the goal, and taking steps fully twelve feet in length, it seemed, in his eagerness. Nor will the spectators forget "Bertie" Rogers plunging thru the Rochester line for 20 yards and our second touchdown.

Our next season, that of '96, was the fulfillment of the previous year. Pickard was the manager, and for the first time in the collegiate history, a junior was made captain, and Finn made a good one. The fall was a marked advance in Hamilton's football. Only one team—New York University—defeated us, and that defeat, 6-0, was due more to a case of stage fright than any superior playing on the part of the city men. This was the first season in some years that Hamilton had the benefit of outside coaching, and it was the beginning of

(Continued on page 5.)

Hamilton Defeats Trinity.

Hamilton met Trinity on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon and won a decisive victory. Only once was Hamilton's goal line in imminent danger. This was in the second half, when, after a touchback had been made, Peet punted out from Hamilton's 25-yard line to Brinley, who made a sensational run thru the whole Hamilton team with practically no interference, and had reached the 5-yard line before being tackled from behind by Peet. Hamilton then held and secured the ball on downs. The game was characterized by an unusual amount of holding in the line. Both teams were penalized several times for this offense, neither deriving any very noticeable advantage therefrom. Hamilton used end and tackle plays for the most part. They also worked the quarter-back trick and guards back formation very successfully. Trinity was unable to stop either of these plays. Trinity played good, hard football all the time and showed good nerve in the face of inevitable defeat. Hamilton, by her dash and speed, rushed Trinity down the field time and again and succeeded in planting the ball behind her opponent's goal line six times. In view of Trinity's victory over Wesleyan the week previous the large score was unexpected and very gratifying to the supporters of the Buff and Blue.

Capt. Bellamy won the toss for Trinity and chose the south goal, Hamilton having possession of the ball. At 3 o'clock Keogh opened the game by kicking off to Bellamy, who ran back 10 yards. Brinley was sent around right end for 10 yards. Bellamy twice bucks the line for no gain and then punts. Dunn gets the punt and is downed after a 10-yard gain. Keogh

skirts left end for 5 yards. Peet goes around the other end for four. Keogh is again given the ball and gets 4 yards around left end. Stowell rams thru tackle for six. Peet gets two more in another attempt around right end and again seven. R. Drummond ploughs thru tackle 5 yards. Keogh gets ten more around left end. Millham works the quarter-back play for 13 yards. Keogh adds three more around left end. Stowell makes 6 thru tackle. Drummond tries the other tackle unsuccessfully. Stowell is then shoved over the line but the ball is brought back and again the same play is tried. This time the touchdown is made. Stowell kicks an easy goal.

Bellamy kicks off to Keogh, who is downed after gaining 4 yards. Peet makes a neat 20-yard run around right end and Keogh does the trick around left end for five more. Peet and Keogh again circle the ends for 5 yards each. Peet loses 4 yards on an end run. Keogh fails to gain thru the line. Peet punts and R. Drummond and Stowell nail Bellamy without gain. Brinley gets 6 yards around right end. Bellamy bucks the line but makes no gain. Trinity is given 10 yards for offside play. Tuke gets 5 yards around end. Henderson goes thru tackle for 2 yards. Brinley tries right end for one yard. Tuke loses this yard on the next play. Wills breaks thru and blocks Bellamy's punt, but Trinity recovers the ball with a loss of 15 yards. Bellamy fails to gain against centre. Brinley gets 20 yards on delayed pass and goes around right end for 2 yards. Bellamy pounds centre for 5 yards. Tuke dives into tackle and advances the ball 2 yards. Brinley loses 4 yards by right end. Bellamy drop-kicks for a goal from the field but fails. Dunn makes a 15 yard gain. Keogh runs end for 3 yards. Peet loses five around left end. Peet punts 60 yards. Tuke loses one yard around left end. Brinley fails to gain thru tackle. Bellamy punts and Dunn is downed without gain. Stowell hammers tackle for 4 yards. Ward is sent between guard and tackle for two more. Keogh circles left end for 12 yards. Millham runs end 45 yards to a touchdown, on quarter-back play.

Stowell kicks the goal.

Henderson kicks off. Keogh receives and gets back 20 yards. Peet gains 1 and 4 yards thru end and tackle respectively. Hamilton fumbles but recovers the ball. Trinity gets ball for holding. Brinley fails to gain. Tuke loses 2 yards. N. Drummond blocks Bellamy's punt and R. Drummond falls on the ball for Hamilton. Keogh takes the first steamer around left end for a point 15 yards beyond. Drummond goes thru the line for 2 yards. M. Johnson is injured and the game delayed for some time. He pluckily resumes play. Stowell gains one yard thru the line. Peet drops back for a punt and Bellamy is downed on Trinity's 10-yard line. Man Tine hits tackle for no gain. Bellamy strikes centre with the same result. Stowell goes thru tackle 2 yards. Millham again works the quarter-back trick and secures a touchdown after a 25-yard run. Millham kicks out to Keogh. Stowell kicks the goal.

Henderson kicks off to Keogh. Keogh makes a pretty run of 25 yards back. Peet runs right end for 15 yards. Keogh bucks the line for 10 yards. Stowell gets five thru tackle. Keogh circles left end 10 yards. Peet goes by the other end for an equal gain. R. Drummond pounds tackle for 4 yards and again for two. Peet gains 4 around right end and Keogh eight by left wing. Dunn plows thru centre for 2 yards. Stowell gains five thru tackle. R. Drummond jams thru tackle for a touchdown. Millham punts out to Peet. Stowell kicks the goal.

Henderson kicks off to Keogh and gets the ball on a fumble on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Time up for first half. Score, Hamilton, 24, Trinity, 0.

At the beginning of the second half, Naylor was put at left end in place of N. Drummond. Henderson kicked off to R. Drummond, who ran down the field 10 yards before tackled. Peet sailed around right end for 7 yards. Stowell goes 10 yards thru tackle. Ward is sent against guard and makes 5 yards. Trinity gets the ball for holding. Brinley is unsuccessful in an attempt to circle right end. Hamilton

gets the ball for holding. Stowell gets 7 yards thru left tackle, and R. Drummond six thru right tackle. Peet gets 10 yards. R. Drummond adds four more. Hamilton is penalized 10 yards for off-side play. Millham makes 2 yards. Hamilton gets 10 yards for off-side play. Peet hits the line for 15 yards. Stowell goes thru tackle for five. Dunn bucks centre for five more. Keogh goes by left end 10 yards. Dunn gains one yard thru centre, and Peet one yard by right end. Stowell goes thru tackle 3 yards to a touchdown. Millham punts out to Peet. Stowell kicks the goal.

Henderson kicks off to Dunn. Dunn gets back 10 yards. Peet runs end for 8 yards. Keogh goes thru the line for two. Trinity gets the ball for holding. Henderson works 2 yards thru left tackle. Brinley skirts right end for 3 yards. Bellamy bucks the centre without gain. Brinley makes a yard around end. Bellamy punts over Hamilton's goal line, and a touchback is made. Peet punts from the 20-yard line. Brinley receives the punt, and unaided made a brilliant 50 yard run thru the whole of Hamilton's team. Peet downed him from behind on the 5-yard line, Redmond following close behind Peet. Trinity is unequal to the task of carrying the ball across Hamilton's line, and the Buff and Blue takes it on downs. Peet gets 3 yards thru the line. Ward is sent against guard for 5 yards and Stowell gains the same distance thru tackle. Peet carries the ball 10 yards around end. Ward again penetrates the line for 8 yards. Trinity secures the ball for holding. Brinley runs end 5 yards. Bellamy gets 2 yards thru centre. Tuke is called upon twice and fails each time. Hamilton gets the ball on downs. Peet immediately punts and Naylor downs Bellamy without gain. Bellamy bucks centre for no gain. Again for 4 yards. Brinley skirts right end for 3 yards. Tuke is forced back 10 yards. Hamilton forces Trinity back 4 yards on a fake kick. Bellamy punts and Millham runs it back 10 yards. DeVotie replaces Dunn at full, is called upon to buck the line, fumbles and Trinity secures the ball. Brinley is forced back 2 yards. Bel-

lamy gains one yard thru centre and then punts. DeVotie makes 5 yards before tackled. Peet skirts right end 10 yards. Ward goes thru guard for 5 yards. Stowell jams thru tackle for four. Keogh circles left end for 5 yards. R. Drummond dives into tackle and gets 4 yards. Millham carries the ball 20 yards nearer Trinity's goal. Stowell pounds tackle for six. Keogh goes by left end for five. R. Drummond rips thru tackle and over the line for a touchdown. Stowell misses the goal. Strickland takes Keogh's place and T. MacLaughlin, Millham's.

Peet carries Henderson's kick-off back 20 yards. Peet punts and Redmond downs Tuke on Trinity's 40-yard line. Time for the second half is called with the score 35-0 in Hamilton's favor. Following is the line-up:

Trinity (0).	Hamilton (35).
	Left End.
Mattox.	(Naylor) N. Drummond.
	Left Tackle.
Man Tine.	R. Drummond.
	Left Guard.
Hill.	Wills.
	Centre.
M. Johnson.	Blakely.
	Right Guard.
W. Johnson.	Ward.
	Right Tackle.
Henderson.	Stowell, (Capt.)
	Right End.
Mann.	Redmond.
	Quarter.
Wheeler.	(T. MacLaughlin) Millham.
	Left Half.
Brinley.	Peet.
	Right Half.
Tuke.	(Strickland) Keogh.
	Full-Back.
Bellamy (Capt.)	(DeVotie) Dunn.

—The management lost only thirty dollars on the Trinity game, notwithstanding the heavy guarantee and other expenses.

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Hamilton Life.

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THAT part of the college that is now priding itself on having elected McKinley has manifested a praiseworthy moderation in victory. We hear no scoffs and jeers, no ridicule aimed at those who are living in "the gloom of defeat." Winners or losers, we will all be good citizens and good friends.

So far as we know, every man in college, save one, legally qualified to vote, went home to exercise the right of suffrage. We are glad to be able to state that Hamilton men do not neglect their duties as citizens, and that we, in our humble way, offer a refutation of that frequent assertion, that educated men, college men, are culpable in this respect.

WHAT has become of the dramatic organization movement? We were told that if junior "Prom." was put off until winter term, a dramatic club would be organized at once. Why not get started this term? We must do something in this line this year to make up for our past sad experience. Why not choose your manager now, and give him a show to do something for you, instead of waiting until the last day and then curse him for not doing better. Give the manager a chance, and we can make more of a financial success of it. Organize the glee club and get the music for them. Give the singers and actors plenty of time to learn their parts. It must be done eventually,—why not now?

THE college is to be congratulated on the way it has supported the football team this season. The students have followed the team everywhere

with numbers and enthusiasm, while on our home grounds by their presence and their consistent rooting, they have made touchdowns and stonewalls. The team is much gratified over the loyalty and devotion of the rooters, from president to humblest freshman. Let the good work go on. Ever since the establishment of this publication we have been urging improvement in this college department, and it does us, editorially and personally, lots of good to see practiced things we have advocated so long and zealously.

LIFE has completed a canvass of the college, and appended hereto is found a list of the electors of the college and a record of their votes,—candidate, not party, being specified:

MCKINLEY.—Augsbury, Hatch, Keogh, Macardell, Quinn, Davenport, Dunn, McKee, Millham, Redmond, McLaughlin, Bartholomew, Mintz, Lonsdale, Johnston, Skinner, Speh, Hicok, Catlin, Stowell, Stryker, Cookinham, E. Van Allen, J. Van Allen, Reeve, Slaughter, Minor, Payne, Wood, Lewis, Warren, Perry, Webster, Moody, Hawley, Huff, Miller, '03, Youker, Lomber, Jackson, Stuart, Croft, Carr, White, Evans.—Total 45.

BRYAN.—Drummond, Sweet, Gilbert, Frear, LeMunyan, Becker, Sisson, D. Dowling, W. Dowling.—Total 9.

PROHIBITION.—Miller, '02, Weaver, Clark.—Total 3.

MOST gratifying to the football team and to the college is the great interest manifested in our players and their proud record, by the alumni, young and old. At every game we see some of our ardent graduates, who have come at a great sacrifice of time and money, to see Hamilton play football. Almost every mail brings to some of the college letters from alumni congratulatory of our victories upon the gridiron. This manifestation of our elders' interest in healthy athletics and in Hamilton's physical prowess, cannot fail of encouragement to all who wish our college success and renown in fields other than purely intellectual. It leads to closer investigation of our athletic conditions and circumstances,

and in time, will develop into earnest and practical support of athletics as a recognized part of our college institutions. Such an interest must arise of itself, moreover, and therefore the evidence of its appearance is the more significant.

IN spite of all the objections that may be urged against that mediæval institution, Sunday chapel, we are willing to concede this one great advantage; namely, the magnificent sermons that are preached us. Dr. Stryker and Dr. Terrett are certainly two of the greatest pulpit orators to be heard in this country; and understanding as they do the constitution and temperament of our student body, they are able to render most effective their naturally great talent and force of utterance. We have never heard in our chapel a sermon dogmatic or narrowly religious; but all have been sensible, forceful, straightforward talks, that are productive of infinitely more good than all the cant and bigotry of the average denominational pulpit speech. As examples of the grandest oratory and of the noblest moral advice, they render almost intolerable the efforts of most of the preachers we are compelled to listen to; and the pity is that we are compelled to attend this exercise. To our mind, immensely greater satisfaction to both speaker and audience would result from a reversal of the present conditions.

There must be some attraction in Clinton for "Freak" Hull, '00. He is seen here quite often.

A sickly smile passed over the faces of the freshmen, when "Schnitz" explained the old joke about the lantern and the moon in illustration of an incomplete hypothetical period.

The college advertises beets and pigs for sale. We would seriously advise the college to stop raising pigs. They are presidential pets, it is true, but they are such a temptation for the freshmen to monkey with, that it would be much better not to have them about. Why not turn the college farm into a park or into golf links, for which purpose, we were told, it was originally intended by the donor.

(Continued from page 1.)

our drawing our football instructors from Wesleyan. "Jack" Pullman was our coach, and tho the scrub was often lacking, yet he rounded out a team that was both a credit to the college and to himself.

The following year the college realized that our pre-eminence and general athletic excellence demanded an enlarged field. Under the management of "Bob" Kelsey, and the captaincy of Finn, who was serving his second term, the team made its first entry into competition with the small colleges of New England. While we were defeated in our game with Trinity, we nevertheless had made the start that was to culminate in our splendid record of this season. Much might be said in regard to that memorable season: how Union stole a game from us; how we held the far heavier team of Colgate on our six-inch line, and threw them back for loss, and thereby saved our goal; how in the liquid mud of Steuben Field, we repaid, with interest, New York University for our defeat of the previous year, but the editors are calling "copy" and the writer must hurry on.

Then came the season of '98 with its defeat by Trinity, its victories over Colgate and Rochester. "Reddy" Cunningham captained the team, and "Hank" Pease officiated as manager. The present men of 1900's eleven had made their debut the year previous, and under "Bucky" Wilson's guidance had developed well. At the opening of '98, Stowell, Drummond, Jess Millham and Dunn, old hands now, were all on the team.

The following year—but this is present history. It is within the ken of almost all the present student body, and history should always be written in the past tense. Last year is still fresh in our memories, and the splendid record of that season is being duplicated and outshone by the achievements of the present eleven. May the success of past years stimulate us all to renewed activity and constant working; and at the end of the season of 1900, may we look back upon a record the like of which our college has never known.

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New York, Ontario & Western R. R.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

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

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

College Notes.

—Durkee, '03, made a blood in Latin Tuesday.

—Where are the campus lights these rainy nights?

—Prex is sent back several times to refold his ballot.

—Harwood insists that "dresses do not make the man." Self-condemned!

—"Square" has been felling several trees which in time past have graced his lawn.

—Nearly the whole college went into Utica last Tuesday night to hear election returns.

—Some of the Wednesday noon appearances evoke ridicule on the part of the college body.

—From present indications at least twenty-five men will accompany the team to West Point.

—We were privileged to hear last Sunday a most interesting and well delivered sermon, given by Dr. Terrett.

—Among the alumni present at the Trinity game, we noticed Watrous, '94, Mangan, '94, Warfield, '96, Petersen, '95.

—Carmichael, '00, has announced his intentions of entering the matrimonial state. The knot will be tied some time in June.

—Mackenzie's Ethics will no longer harrow the senior's soul: the last lesson was finished last Wednesday. Peace to its ashes!

—The scrub misses the stately form of "Cupid" Scovel. He has not been out in a suit this year.

—It is about time certain of the freshmen learned to speak to upperclassmen whom they pass.

—Among the discoveries made the morning after Hallowe'en was a glove belonging to Ehret, '04. How it was lost, no one knows.

—Weather continues to alternate 'twixt bad and indifferent. Campus begins to assume a bleak appearance. Leaves gone and walks sloppy.

—Kelsey, '98, is with us this week to coach the scrub on West Point's plays, and to assist Rymer in the light of his knowledge of West Point's system.

—Talk about math. sharks and suffering! Monday evening, Inman, '04, becoming perplexed with an example in Algebra, trotted up to Square's to learn its solution.

—Lee, '99, Taylor, '00, and Hull, '01, are rooming together in Brooklyn, Lee and Taylor attending the New York Law School and Hull being engaged in business.

—The dressing rooms in the Gymnasium are now being cleaned regularly, once a week. This precaution is certainly a wise one in view of last season's happenings.

—Dr. Elkin has finished his course in Inductive Logic, and is now lecturing on Greenleaf's Laws of Evidence for the benefit of those intending to take up the profession of law.

—Murray Andrews, with the consent of the class, had the recitations of Greek and Latin on Friday instead of Saturday. This made it possible for those so desiring to go to West Point without cutting.

—One of Chauncey Tennant's jokes: "Did you ever hear of a man who was so stingy that he would not walk on the street moonlight evenings for fear his shadow would ask for a chew of tobacco?"

—All the senior classes for the first part of the week met with depleted ranks, owing to the fact that so many men went home to vote. In some cases the professors in charge dismissed the scant number present.

Extemporaneous Essay Contest

Prof. Lee held an extemporaneous contest for the freshman class in rhetorical exercise, assigning a subject at the recitation and giving to each member fifteen minutes in which to complete his work. Among a number of highly meritorious productions, the following, the contribution of A. S. Davis, was selected as most nearly approaching the requirements and spirit of the subject. The essay is supposed to describe a deceased veteran of the Civil War, borne to his grave without mourning of friends and with only a hearse:

"In the days of '61, he left his home at his country's call, and went to the front prepared to do or die, that his nation might live. Gallantly he fought the war thru. Antietam's blood-drenched slopes remembered the presence of this boy in blue; Chancellorsville could offer a mute testimonial to his bravery, in the form of an arm he lost there. And when the roar of conflict had ceased, and the orders to return home were given, silently, but gladly, he came back to his fireside. He had rendered to his country the fullest measure of devotion. Time's scythe had reaped a mighty harvest among his fellows. At last, grim Death calls the roll once more. Hark! what is the reply from the staunch old warrior? 'Here!' he answers, and he goes to his rest like a child to its mother. Faintly wafted to our ears upon the breeze of the summer come the mournful notes of the dead march. The grave is reached, and earth receives into her bosom the relics of a nation's defender. Sweetly sad the bugles sound 'taps,' and the soldier has gone to join the mighty army of those who once formed the victorious legions of America, and who have passed before him. Let us linger to pronounce over his final resting-place, this: 'Soldier, well done! *Resquiescat in pace.*'"

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man could make him sore
By saying, when he told a jest,

"I've heard that joke before."

—Ex.

The Trinity Game.

The game of Saturday last between Trinity and Hamilton added one more victory to our as yet unbroken record of success. Altho we had anticipated a much harder time in administering to Trinity her defeat, yet at certain stages of the game the fight assumed aspects sufficiently dubious to afford spectators and players ample and keen excitement. On the whole, Trinity played a fast, snappy game, but their inability to make any impression upon our defense or to offer effective resistance to our offense, was due chiefly to our superior speed and the spirited dash which characterized Hamilton's play thruout the entire course of the game.

The day, in most respects, was ideal, both from the standpoint of the participant and the spectator. The field, aside from its softness, was all that could be expected. Owing to the softness of the ground, the runners were occasionally unable to maintain a sure footing.

From the very outset it was evident that Hamilton fought from an advantage. Our backs started with a speed which rendered the impetus of their onslaught irresistible. When Trinity obtained possession of the ball our defense also proved, as a rule, impregnable and generally impervious to attack. Despite the fact that Trinity played fast ball, they were unable to make any substantial gains thru our line or around the ends.

Only twice was our goal in danger, and both times the line held like a stone wall. At the first instance, Trinity made a futile effort to drop-kick a goal; the second time the danger well-nigh developed into disaster. At the punt-out Trinity ran the ball back, with the aid of splendid interference, to our five-yard line, where the man was brought to earth by Redmond and Peet. For the first time this season we were in a position where there were but five yards between the ball in our opponents' hands and the coveted goal line. The next few moments were full of suspense. But the whole team to a man realized the awful consequence at stake, and for three

consecutive plays held Trinity for no gain. The result was greeted, first with sighs of relief, and immediately afterward by an outburst of applause which spoke volumes and nerved the men to renewed efforts. The ball was soon carried out of our territory and gradually down the field for a touch-down.

The fact that our goal was for once in such imminent danger, and that the team, by the application of its strength, averted the calamity which threatened to deprive us of one-half the glory of our victory, is a source of satisfaction to everyone concerned, as it evidenced our ability to put up a strong defense under circumstances almost discouraging.

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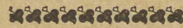
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Ah'm a moke from Loozeeann.
An' mah skln's as brack as crows';
Mah honey's Mary Ann,
An' ah doan care who knows.
Say, yeh ought tuh see us glidin',
An' a-glidin', an' a-glidin',
As upon our bikes a-ridin',
Yehs, a-ridin', both a-ridin'!
We jes' give deh cops de sack,
When tuh win' is at our back!
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !

CHORUS.—To the tune of the notes in the border.
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
O stop dat pushin' dar behine !
An' ef anybody knows
Happy niggus! Deeze are doze !
O stop dat a-pushin' dar behine !

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