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EVECHON ON THE BOARDING HALL.

By C. M. S.

ELEGY ON THE BOARDING HALL.

The hall bell tolls its melancholy knell,
As down the stairs the toil-worn student goes,
The confines of his crazy tenement.
No more the earthly tenement he'll plan;
No longer seek his history to scan,
He was unknown to history or fame.

He planned but one and that one was his last.
Here lies a monster, cunning, bold and skilled
Who grew in lucre as his project filled
The bounds of earth and then extended
Within a brighter or unhappier sphere.
No criticise his actions, now they're past.
He was unknown to history or fame.

Here nightmare holds its frightful carnival
And laughs at all his agonizing calls.
Where butter muscular holds greasy sway
The hall itself, placed high upon a hill,
Where plastering parts company with walls,
A sudden twinge the watchful stomach gives,
A student's stomach will his conscience be;

Then students standing round in great array
As down the stairs the toil-worn student goes,
The confines of his crazy tenement.
Now alt they at their scan and sickly feast,
Wear the expression of an impromptu priest
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being about 500 feet long by 300 feet wide, is built in the shape of a cross. The Houses of Parliament stand close to Westminster Abbey. This is one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind in the world. My residence has been on an island for more than a week, and the spears of grass are sticking up through the water, making the whole country. The flood has only begun to subside, as it were, and by concerted action have succeeded in deluging it. All I have is subject have I.

We print a few extracts from S. E. Foster, ex-'81, written four years ago, when he was only four weeks in the country. Foster wrote: "I have seen more snow than I ever expected to see in this country. I believe or not, as you please. I wouldn't. I've seen more snow than I ever expected to see in this country. I believe or not, as you please. I wouldn't."

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ciently to give hope for his recovery. The case presents a
moral for cigarette-smokers.—Ex.

TRUE DERIVATION OF CHUTE WAGU.

Taken from the Allegheny Magazine of 1816.

THE COLLEGE PRESS.

The hazing affair at Trinity college has attracted no little at-
tention during the past few weeks. It is difficult to gauge the
true extent of the excitement. Enough has been alleged, how-
ever, to show that hazing is a brutal custom not only
among but beyond the ordinary fraternities of college life. The
faculty took the incident very seriously, and a committee of
thirteen was appointed to investigate. It is thought the sus-
picion will be for a short time confined in the
"Badger" gives the following: "And now Trinity is about on
hazing. The "Grand Tribunal" of the school and cross-own
board, composed largely of Stearns, deeded its
privilege to publish the edition of a certain paper, the *Trike*,
which had indulged in "sneaky attacks" at the expense of three
some supporters of the dignity of Trinity. Three unsus-
ppecting Sophomores were induced into as many hacks, and driven to a
cemetery, and there, amid the grime middens of man's mortality,
they were compelled to listen to a lecture, a fine one, about
good form. The jargon of the late professor filled the hazy
creed of the crew and they engaged in a more natural
activity; and the letters G. T., were burned into the backs and
hands of the victims.

This approaches near barbarism as any thing could in
a Christian country; and the members of a college who would
degrade their institutions and themselves by such actions ought
to be dealt with in the severest manner. The Badger says:
"Hazing will probably fore on as long as colleges do." In this
statement a great deal depends upon what is meant by hazing.
If the Badger refers to the brutal conduct that from time to
time occurs in the colleges, we cannot believe his accu-
adors. The number of cases of this barbarism happening throughout
the country is not fifty per cent., less than it was a few years
ago; and we believe, will eventually be crushed out. It, like
many other evils, is regulated by sentiment, and when it comes
into bane, it cannot be blocked upon its true light, as a covertly,
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for the college? "Yes; what would you like?" Have the
other clay, a rap was heard at one of the doors, upon open-
ing the door there met us the sight of a tall, lank figure, who
were to be coming to the college ? "Yes; what would you like?" Have the
students any old clothes they would like to dispose of? The
in.

A professor was presenting a student for his licentiate, when
the latter said, "I'm no use, I was cut out for a
feet."

That's nothing. When our present Seniors were
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- History of Greece
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- Roman History
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By order of

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WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE MICE WILL PLAY.

SCENE 2—PART III.

Enter a dozen or so girls, each having something to eat in their hands—bottles of jam, pickles, etc. One of the girls advanced and sang:

(Then, "Rounding Rides")

The matron's gone and here we stay
In smiling Smiley's charge.
The car's away, the more will play
And merrily they play.

We'll creep in through the pantry door
And humming o'er the shelve.
Then eat till we can eat no more,
And satisfy our cares.

(Chorus.—Chorus.)

Oh, wasn't we the jolly sport
In eating cakes and pies.
Six at a breach the team is sure,
So are the creakeries.

(Chorus.)

Oh, let it be known if it will
Ride upon our dreams,
We're bound for once to have our fill,
At least the way it seems.

Spring Capital—(aside.) Those verses make one hungry.
Sunflower.

Teddy would take a taste of you blackberry.
Teddy to Felix. Why, Felix, you are looking quite blue.
As if you had your letter and term.

Teddy. Look at Intell. It seems to me
She's weal't of all this melancholy three.

Teddy. I think I'll search—perhaps I then can see
What threatens to be disruption, annihilation, and all.

They've caught the heart disease—delightful pain
That finds relief in moonlight serenades.
And all the tricks called forth by evening's shades.

Teddy. Who are the causes of this ecstasy?
Teddy. There's one called Cupid.
Spring Capital—(aside, addressing the matron.)
Oh, ma'am, that's me.

Teddy. And one named Dreamer, if report be true,
The sleepiest man in town.

Dreamer—(aside.) Ha, ha! That's you.
Teddy. The next Sunflower, loves source bound in cell.

Dreamer—(So Sunflower.) Ha, ha! That's you. Come now, why don't you laugh?

Felix. Oh, clever girl—how shrewd you are—how keen,
I think I can the mystery explain,
But come prepared—for you will but behold
What threatens to be disruption, annihilation, and all.

Dreamer—(aside.) Oh, for a rat hole.

Dreamer being addressed by Matron.

Matron. (approaches screen.) Hello, there. Cupid—(aside.) Oh, for a rat hole.

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I'll let this rest just now. What are these things?

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Matron. (to Dreamer.) Three gentlemen with stealthy tread
You here—deep in some cunning strategy,
I thought I saw three girls—plain as I see
The drift of your light raillery,
I see the drift of your light raillery,
Or a pair of wings. (Matron picks up a knife and fork.)

Whose the word " bamboozle " and a mess,
And " poor consumptive Eva on her mind,"

Oh, won't we have the jolly sport
So are the creakeries;

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And hollow eyed I seem but bone and skin.

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