

Vol. VIII. No. LIV.]

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THE
SHIRBURNIAN.

SECOND SERIES.

"A trivial Grammar School text, but worthy a wise man's consideration."—*Bacon's Essay on Boldness.*



JULY, 1875.

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A TRUE GHOST STORY.

(COPY OF A LETTER.)

MY DEAREST AMELIA,

I promised to write and let you know how I got on, and how I have got on since we parted, which seems indeed *months* ago! Well, I have had several adventures. There was a most charming young man in the train, who chatted very pleasantly, looked after my luggage, and was quite attentive. I am sure he was a University man! But that was nothing. It was very nice, but nothing to what follows. That I flatter myself you will say *was* an adventure.

I got to Mugby all right, received a hearty welcome from our friends, and found, to my great joy (though not to my joy afterwards!) dear old Mrs. Smith staying in the house, curls and all as before. I had my old room as usual; and when I went up to dress for dinner and found a bright fire burning in the grate, I could hardly believe it was months since I had been in the house. There was no party to dinner that day, and after a pleasant evening of music and chat we all went to bed about half-past ten. Of course I didn't go to bed at once; who would, with a fire in her room, especially with all that tiresome hair to be done? So I sat down, and brushed, and thought. What of? Well, of you, of course! I suppose I fell asleep, but I know it was past eleven when I was

woke by a gentle tap at my door. "Come in," I said. Who do you suppose it was, but old Mrs. Smith? Dear old thing (horrid old thing, perhaps I ought to say), they had put her in the green room—that queer, old-fashioned room, you know, at the end of the long passage, with the quaint four-poster, and the ancient wardrobe, and the curious carving all about. And—I'm sure I don't wonder at it—she was *so* nervous and *so* excited about sleeping all that way off from everybody that she had come to beg and implore me to change rooms with her. "My dear," she said—and her eyes became like saucers—"it will be the death of me to sleep there all alone;" and her poor old teeth chattered as she spoke.

Well, it nearly *was* the death of *me*! Of course I couldn't find it in my heart to say no, for the dear thing was really quite upset. So I gathered up my brushes, and my dressing-gown, and all my "toggerly" (as some slangy girls that I know of would say), and went off to my lonely retreat, having first received a gracious kiss, and being duly commended for my "amiability." I have made a vow never to be "amiable" any more.

I am not generally nervous; but I must confess that great "green room" did give me rather a turn when I first got into it. You did seem such a long way from everybody and everything, and couldn't help feeling that a burglar might come in, take your loveliest bracelet from under your very eyes, and not a soul would hear your piercing screams. Still, there was a good fire, that was one comfort—and a night-light, that was another: I believe burglars object strongly to night-lights. So I got into bed tolerably happy, and, leaving a bright fire burning, snuggled down and went to sleep. By that time it was past twelve.

I suppose I had been asleep about an hour or more, when I woke with a start. Don't you know how one feels when one wakes with the conviction that *there was a noise in the room*? That was how I felt. My heart gave one great bound, and I heard a singing in my ears, and I had a sort of horrid presentiment that something was going to happen. I sat up in bed, all eyes and ears, and listened and stared. The fire was nearly out, and the night-light

was burning in that exasperating sort of way which only serves to show how little you can see. Suddenly I heard a noise! Now, Amelia, just do what I tell you, and you will know exactly what that noise was like. Sit down in one of the heavy dining-room chairs—sit bolt upright, and, as you sit, give the chair a little push backwards with your feet. It was a kind of “shoving” noise; and, what was worse, it went on regularly about every minute, and it seemed *in* the room, and somehow close to the foot of the bed. Oh! Amelia, it was *awful*! I was so dreadfully frightened I didn’t know what to do.

At the foot of the bed, if you remember, and against the wall, is the large old-fashioned wardrobe. Well, if you’ll believe me, as I gazed nervously round the room, I suddenly observed that the door of this wardrobe was slowly, slowly, ever so slowly opening, and that the noise I had heard was the noise made by the door in opening, which stuck slightly. I suppose a man would have jumped out of bed at once, and you would have shot down to the bottom of the bed under the clothes. I was too fascinated, too horrified to do either. I could only stare helplessly, and keep a nervous clutch upon the bed-clothes, expecting what might happen next. As to screaming, I would gladly have screamed, but it was out of the question. My tongue was set fast. Well, still, by slow degrees, the horrible door kept scooping and opening. In the anxious expectancy seconds seemed like hours, until at last (so it seemed in the dim light) the door was swung suddenly open, and a tall white figure bounded from the inside, apparently towards the bed, with threatening gestures. This was enough, and more than enough. My high-strung nerves could stand no more. What others might have done under the circumstances I don’t know; as for me, I made one dash, one desperate dash, at the bell-pull behind me, and straightway fainted. It was a weak thing to do, perhaps, but it showed some presence of mind, as a means of avoiding the sight of what might follow. At any rate, I did faint.

Do you know the pleasant sensation of coming to ones self after a faint? You seem to be coming back from ever so far off, and as

you come to be dimly conscious of what is going on around, before you are actually in full possession of yourself. So, in my case, I became dimly conscious by-and-by of a confused noise of condolences and sympathising recommendations, and on opening my eyes the first thing I saw was poor old Mrs. Smith's troubled face bending over me, as with trembling hands she bathed my hands and face. The servants were there and our kind hostess. It seemed that my agonized clutch at the bell just before I fainted had rung such a peal as would have awoken the seven sleepers themselves, and did actually bring nearly the whole house to my rescue.

And now, my dear, what do you think it all was? Well, you are a capital hand at guessing riddles, and don't believe in ghosts, so I will give you a month to try in, and if you can't solve it by that time I will tell you.

I can assure you I am a perfect wreck after that fright, and I have actually detected a gray hair! How I have slept since you may imagine.

And now I must really, as Fred would say, "shut up," so good bye, dearest.

Your loving

EMILY.

THREE SERENADES.

I.

Quand tu sauras quelle peine brise
 Le coeur du pauvre sans amis,
 Tu auras bien, en quelque guise,
 Pitié de lui.

Quand tu sauras que toute sa vie
 Est consacrée à ta memoire

Tu chasseras, ma belle amie,
Son désespoir.

Quand tu sauras quel coeur fidèle
Il t'offre en disant comme il t'aime,
Tu recompenseras son zèle
Par l'amour même.

II.

T'amo d'amor mia bella,
T'amo d'un puro amor ;
Tu sei la mia donzella,
A te consacro il cor !

Se tu non m'ami, addio !
Non posso piu gioir'
Non piu viver' vol' io ;
Lasciami presto morir' !

III.

Ich kann mich gar nicht fassen,
Es ist so schrecklich dumm,
Ich sollte dich ja hassen,
Doch lieb' ich dich, ach ! liebe dich,
Und weiss gar nicht warum !

Denn du, herzlose Kleine,
Du denkst ja gar nicht mein,
Und ich sitz' hier und weine
Die Augen aus, die Augen aus,
Im klaren Sonnenschein.

Und durch mein ganzes Leben
Strahlt jetzt dein holdes Bild,
Ich mag auch widerstreben :
Du schaust mich an, du schaust mich an,
Mit Augen wundermild !

A MORNING IN EARLY SPRING.

I.

The church bells ring the early hours of day,
 The sheep bells tinkle in the frosty air ;
 The early shepherd sings a jovial lay,
 His faithful colly meanwhile watching there.

II.

The stars grow pale before the rising sun,
 And vanish from the ever brightening sky ;
 The silver moon, her nightly journey done,
 Fading to nothingness, dies as the shadows die.

III.

The mists rise from the vale and climb the hill,
 And like some circlet crown its beetling brow ;
 While tinkling leaps the ever rippling rill,
 And seeks, an emerald thread, the fields below.

IV.

They floating round the rocky monarch's head
 Avail the grown sun's summons to be gone ;
 He will, a rival king, whose power has spread,
 Uncrown the hill, and leave him parched and lone.

V.

The clouds, here gold, there red, a fretted roof,
 Here ambrous like huge pillars clouded stand ;
 There others, lying by themselves aloof,
 Seem filmy islands off a dark mainland.

VI.

And straight springs up the slowly wakening breeze,
 The harbinger of morn, and light, and day ;
 It shakes the myriad leaves on all the trees,
 And wipes its dewdrop tear from every spray.

VII.

The pine trees on the heathery hillside wave,
And nod their welcome to the coming morn :
Their brother oaks, sedate, and calm, and grave,
Rustle a greeting at the approach of dawn.

VIII.

The alders tremble on the brooklet's sides,
The spire-like poplars clap their hands the while ;
The beech leaves' rippling laughter, like the tides,
Untold, awakes : the lower poplars smile.

IX.

The churchyard lingers still in calm and shade ;
The yew trees stand, grim sentinels, to keep
The graves from the disturbing light ; those laid
Beneath 'tis not yet time to rouse from sleep.

X.

The houses dotted o'er the mountains train
Their long, black shadows on the light green grass :
The sunlight on each eastern window pane,
Gleams gold, and glistens on the glancing grass.

XI.

Their fellows on the plain have not yet caught
Yon bright orb's rays. See now ! the glistening thatch,
Catching their glory, shines as if o'er-wrought
With gold, and here and there, a silver patch ;

XII.

While from them all the blue smoke curls, to show
That busy housewives are thus soon " a-moil,"
Whose sturdy husbands to the pastures go,
And with stout hearts begin their morning's toil.

ANON.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Shirburnian.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Will you allow me to be the means of expressing in your magazine a grievance, which has been a subject of discussion among the Eleven during *every* out-match played as yet this season. The ridiculous burst of applause which meets a fellow as he walks from the wicket after making five or six runs can only be expressive of one of two things—feeble irony or a lamentable want of *savoir-faire* and good feeling. Bitter experience urges me to remark that such a persistent practice leaves invariably in one's mind disgust at the rudeness of the applauders and pity for the absurd spectacle they are making of themselves from a *very* over-officious anxiety to remind the batsman of his misfortune! The truth of these remarks cannot fail to strike those who think impartially on the subject; and the remedy is a very easy one. If fellows would only applaud when the batsman has succeeded in reaching a double figure, their generosity would perhaps be appreciable; and the source of unjustifiable complaints, such as this, be effectually crushed.

Hoping your readers will bear this in mind,

Believe me, dear Mr. Editor,

Yours very truly,

E. S. E.

SIR,

Allow me through the medium of your columns to call attention to a daily increasing evil; I allude to the irregular attendance of the fellows in lower elevens on the half-holidays. I am by no means an advocate of compulsory cricket, but at the same time I *do* think that it is hard lines on those who are fond of cricket to have their game spoilt by the irregular attendance of certain fellows who put their names down for cricket. I do not for a moment

pretend to say that captains are infallible, though the Pope may be, but their faults, which are so freely censured by their eleven, are, in a great measure, caused by their being utterly disheartened and disgusted by the wet blanket of irregular attendance that is so often thrown on their most energetic endeavours. I need hardly here dwell upon the evils of such a state of things as this, or state that 6 elevens that practised *regularly* would produce a better first eleven each year than 12 irregular ones. As a remedy, I would suggest that every one who puts his name down for an eleven should play at least twice a week, and give a day's notice to his captain when he did not want to play on the third day; disobedience to these rules being equal to his having his name scratched off the list of his eleven.

I am, Sir,

Yours, &c.,

A CAPTAIN.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

I do not know whether it is the custom at other Public Schools, as it most certainly is here, for any one to come to the field late for cricket on half-holidays when due notice has been given them beforehand of playing. It seems to me that a penalty, say a fine, or not being posted to play again for a period, ought to be inflicted on *all* who are late, more especially those on the upper ground, as we often have to wait until 3 o'clock, when play nominally commences at 2.30.

Yours truly,

A CRICKETER.

CRICKET.

THE SCHOOL V. TRINITY COLLEGE, OXFORD.

This match was played on the 7th and 8th of June at Sherborne, and resulted in a draw in favour of the former. The College, having won the toss, chose innings. Their wickets, however, fell fast, and no stand was made, except by Crosse and Drnitt; this was partly to be attributed to Merriman's good bowling, and partly to the fielding generally of the School. Small though the total was, the School team was unable to beat it, as Kennard's bowling was too much for it, Barnes, Merriman, and Evans alone reaching double figures. In the second innings of Trinity the first three wickets fell for only 27, but when Whitehead went in the aspect of affairs changed; besides himself, Laxton, Lee, and Drnitt made good scores. The innings came to a close for the large total of 292. The School had not time to finish their innings, and thus the match was drawn.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
O. R. Dunnell, b Schacht 0	thrown out Finch 26
S. B. Kennard, b Merriman 4	b Merriman 2
H. Whitehead, b Schacht 13	b Finch 47
W. H. Cornish, c Crosby, b Schacht 3	b Crosby 0
J. F. Miller, c Heathcote, b Merriman 5	b Merriman 3
W. H. S. Laxton, c Rees, b Merriman 9	c Barnes, b Rees 101
W. R. Lee, b Merriman 2	b Barnes 35
J. C. Hamilton, b Merriman 0	b Merriman 22
T. H. Wright, b Merriman 1	not out 2
C. W. Crosse, not 33	b Merriman 9
W. H. Drnitt, c Finch, b Crosby 15	c Rees, b Merriman 19
b 5, l b 2, w 1 8	b 11, l b 4, w 8, n b 3 26
Total 93	Total 292

THE SCHOOL.

<i>First Innings.</i>	<i>Second Innings.</i>
R. T. Finch, b Kennard 3	c Kennard, b Crosse 22
T. A. Rees, b Kennard 1	l b w, b Kennard 1
W. M. Barnes, c Laxton, b Kennard ... 11	b Kennard 8
H. M. Merriman, b Kennard 10	not out 16
E. S. Eade, c Crosse, b Kennard 9	not out 5
F. F. Schacht, b Kennard 7	
E. A. Travers, b Drnitt... .. 2	
A. B. Crosby, run out 3	
W. F. Evans, not out 11	
E. E. Heathcote, b Drnitt 1	
H. Bewes, b Kennard 1	
b 2, l b 2, w 1 5	w 1 1
Total 64	Total 53

THE SCHOOL V. KINGSTON PARK.

June 17th.—Kingston Park, with a strong team, went to the wickets, and the School did itself great credit in getting them out for so small a score, though some difficulty was found with Dupuis, Mansel, and Handley. Both Merriman and Darrell bowled well. The School then went in to the bowling of Dupuis (lobs) and Handley. Between the two the wickets were soon disposed of, most of them falling with alarming rapidity, only checked by Evans and Heathcote, who succeeded in reaching double figures.

KINGSTON PARK.

E. Mansel, b Darrell 26
J. O'Reilly, b Merriman 3
Rev. G. R. Dupuis, c Twynam, b Darrell ... 21
Hon. R. Lyttleton, l b w, b Darrell 1
F. E. Walters, b Darrell 6
W. R. Hamley, b Merriman 0
J. T. Gundry, b Darrell 5
Rev. C. L. Kenneway, l b w, b Merriman ... 6
Rev. H. Doddington, c Cuming, b Merriman ... 7
Major Matthews, c Heathcote, b Merriman ... 0
Rev. — Phillips, b Merriman 12
Handley, not out 35
b 1, l b 5, w 1 7
Total 129

THE SCHOOL.

R. T. Finch, b Handley	5
T. A. Rees, b Dupuis	0
W. M. Barnes, b Handley	2
H. M. Merriman, st. Lyttleton, b Dupuis	0
E. S. Eade, c Hamley, b Dupuis	0
W. F. Evans, c Mansel, b Handley	11
E. E. Heathcote, st. Lyttleton, b Dupuis	15
E. A. Travers, c Hamley, b Handley	0
A. B. Crosby, run out	5
G. Cuming, c Kenneway, b Handley	2
G. E. Twynam, c Walter, b Dupuis	2
J. A. Darrell, not out	5
b 1	1
					—
Total				...	48

THE SCHOOL V. WILTSHIRE WANDERERS.

June 23rd and 24th.—The foreign team went in first, being represented by Wallington and Radcliff. The former proved very dangerous, and, in his usual form, put together 41 before he was given out leg before wicket. Batson was the only other who made anything of a score. For the School, Eade, Crosby, and Heathcote made a slight stand, but the others could not follow their example, and so found themselves considerably behind their opponents. The Wanderers in their second innings scored rapidly, Wallington and Laxton hitting well all round. Several changes were made without effect, but at length Wallington was well caught at long-off. Still the rest defended their wickets stubbornly, until Eade came to the rescue of the School, and took the remaining 5 wickets in 8 overs, bringing the innings to a close for 182 runs.

The fielding of the School was not up to the mark, though that of Barnes at cover-point was at times very good.

The School were not more successful in their second attempt than the first, Eade, Evans, and Crosby alone making anything of a stand, and in consequence the School sustained a lamentable defeat.

WILTSHIRE WANDERERS.

<i>First Innings.</i>	<i>Second Innings.</i>
E. W. Wallington, 1 b w, b Crosby ... 45	c Eade, b Darrell 41
F. W. Radcliff, c and b Darrell ... 0	b Eade... .. 18
F. Featherstone, st. Evans, b Merriman 7	thrown out Barnes 2
A. B. Fisher, run out 2	b Eade... .. 2
C. D. Lear, b Darrell 5	b Eade... .. 14
W. H. S. Laxton, 1 b w, b Merriman ... 16	c Travers, b Eade 65
Rev. A. Evans, b Crosby 8	b Eade... .. 0
A. S. Batson, b Crosby 23	run out 12
Captain Winterscale, b Merriman ... 5	not out 1
R. G. Long, not... .. 1	b Darrell 14
b 1, 1 b 1 2	b 4, 1 b 3, w 6 ... 13
Total 114	Total 182

THE SCHOOL.

<i>First Innings.</i>	<i>Second Innings.</i>
W. M. Barnes, c Radcliffe, b Winterscale... .. 2	c Sub., b Winterscale ... 1
R. T. Finch, b Laxton 4	st. Batson, b Laxton ... 3
T. A. Rees, b Laxton 0	b Laxton 3
H. M. Merriman, b Laxton 4	b Laxton 11
E. S. Eade, b Laxton 21	c Featherstone, b Winterscale 21
W. F. Evans, b Laxton... .. 1	b Laxton 15
A. B. Crosby, b Laxton... .. 14	b Laxton 14
E. A. Travers, run out 0	not out 4
E. E. Heathcote, c Long, b Featherstone... .. 19	c Featherstone, b Winterscale 4
J. A. Darrell, c Radcliff, b Featherstone 3	b Laxton 0
G. E. Twynam, not out 1	c Batson, b Laxton 0
b 3, 1 b 2 5	1 b 1 1
Total 74	Total 77

THE SCHOOL V. CLIFTON COLLEGE.

This match was played on the 3rd and 4th of July, at Clifton, under most adverse circumstances. At 2.30 on Friday afternoon, the School having won the toss, elected to go in. They were represented at the wickets by Finch and Crosby, to combat the bowling of Stubbs and Heath. Runs came but slowly for the first half-hour, the ground being very heavy and in poor scoring condition; both batsmen played on steadily till Crosby sent up an easy catch to Heath, after playing a pretty and useful innings of 15. On Evans going in runs began to come somewhat quicker, though most of the scoring fell to Finch's share; Stubbs bowling soon proved too much for Evans, who retired with the score at 41. Eade made

a merry 21, and succumbed to Heath, the only further stand being made by Phillips and Tanner, both of whom played a fair innings. Finch had been playing steadily all through, and seemed in a fair way to complete his century, when he unfortunately gave a chance to the wicket keeper, which was not refused; this was the first chance in a perfect innings of 89, for which he deserves the highest commendation.

At the close of our innings the rain began to fall steadily; however, after a brief interval, our opponents made their appearance at the wickets in the persons of Bush and Heath. Bush commenced operations by a good cut for four, and runs began to come so quickly that 50 was up before Darrell succeeded in getting rid of Heath for a capital innings of 22. The scoring was just as free on Carter coming in, Bush's fine cutting being specially noticeable. The telegraph showed 100 before Carter was taken at the wicket by Evans. Rain continued to fall steadily, and the ground presented a most unpromising appearance, added to which runs seemed to come faster than ever, Bush continuing to punish our bowling severely on the off side. When time was called for the evening, 150 was telegraphed, and the prospect of parting the two batsmen seemed poor indeed!

At 11.30 on Saturday we made a fresh start, and after some more free scoring, succeeded in separating the two, Leach having played a free innings of 41. The next two wickets fell for 0. Just after Evans came in Bush was bowled by Darrell, after an excellent innings of 111, almost faultless, though he was *very* badly missed in the slips when he had made 60. A short stand was made by Evans and Stubbs, the former of whom was well secured at long off by Eade. About luncheon time the innings closed for 259.

About our second innings there is little to be said; we started 80 runs to the bad, and after the fall of the first wicket a panic seemed to seize the Eleven, and no one made any stand except Barnes and Tanner. The latter played a very pretty innings, and Barnes carried out his bat for a good innings, seeming in a fair way to score freely when the last wicket fell. Thus Clifton won the match

by an innings and 34 runs. The fielding of the School, with a few glaring exceptions, was fair, that of Heathcote and Rees being good. We append the full score:—

THE SCHOOL.			
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
R. T. Finch, st Stubbs, b Bush	... 89	b Heath 2
A. B. Crosby, c Heath, b Evans	... 15	b Heath 5
W. F. Evans, b Stubbs	... 4	b Evans 0
E. S. Eade, b Heath	... 21	b Heath 9
H. M. Merriman, b Heath	... 0	c Saxton, b Heath 9
W. M. Barnes, c and b Heath	... 4	not out 9
T. A. Rees, b Bush	... 3	c Stubbs, b Evans 0
H. Phillips, c and b Evans	... 17	b Evans 0
E. E. Heathcote, b Fowler	... 9	c Muir, b Evans 0
R. Tanner, c Heath, b Fowler	... 6	b Evans 7
J. A. Darrell, not out	... 0	c Bush, b Evans 0
Extras	... 11	Extras 5
Total	... 179	Total	... 46

CLIFTON COLLEGE.

R. E. Bush, b Darrell 111
A. H. Heath, b Darrell 22
L. G. Bonham-Carter, c Evans, b Merriman	... 20
A. W. Leach, b Eade 41
W. Muir, thrown out by Crosby 0
H. Fowler, b Eade 0
A. H. Evans, c Eade, b Darrell 9
T. W. Stubbs, c Tanner, b Merriman	... 10
A. D. Greene, c Crosby, b Darrell 8
W. K. Darley, b Darrell 6
G. S. Saxton, not out 0
Extras 32
Total 259

SHERBORNE (2ND ELEVEN) V. SOMERSET COLLEGE, BATH.

This match was played on July 6th at Bath, resulting in a victory for the Bath eleven by 30 runs. The School won the toss and chose innings, Tanner and Cuming appearing at the wickets; the former was soon bowled by Bidder. H. M. Twynam, who supplied his place, was not long in sharing the same fate. With Lacey some little stand was made, though the bowling was too straight and the ground too slow to admit of much free or quick scoring; he was finally caught by E. Maitland, after making a neat innings of 24. No one else but Grueber made any stand at all; he carried out his bat for a useful 14.

Our opponents, after a short interval, commenced their innings, Thackwell and Bethel facing the bowling of Collingridge and Lacey, who soon disposed of Bethel, the first wicket falling for 3 runs. White and Thackwell got "set" for some time, and the score had risen from 3 to 39 before another wicket was obtained. The next two fell for an increase of two only, when Limpon and Marchant added a little to the score, till Limpon was run out. Marchant and M. Maitland were the only other two who managed to increase the score at all effectually, Maitland's being a creditable innings of 19. Our bowling, which had been very tolerable at the beginning, had sadly fallen off, which doubtless accounts for the sudden scoring of our opponents.

After lunch the School commenced their second innings in the persons of Grueber and Cuming. Again the scoring was slow, till Phillips came in. He and Heathcote made a decided stand, Phillips completely collaring the bowling. They both scored freely, Phillips making 13 off one over by some fine drives. Heathcote made a mistake in the midst of a merry innings. His place was filled by Tanner, who unfortunately "played on" very shortly after he had come in. At this juncture time was called, Phillips carrying out his bat for a sound and well-hit 16.

Subjoined is the score :—

SHERBORNE.

<i>First Innings.</i>				<i>Second Innings.</i>			
R. Tanner, b A. Bidder	0	b Limpon	3
G. Cuming, c and b E. Maitland	8	b Maitland	3
H. H. Twynam, b A. Bidder	0				
F. G. Lacey, c E. Maitland, b Limpon	24	b Bidder	0
H. B. Phillips, b Maitland	5	not out	16
E. E. Heathcote, l b w, b Bidder	4	c Palmer, b Bidder,	10
E. G. Grueber, not out...	14	c Mackenzie, b Bidder	6
H. Bewes, c Bidder, b Maitland	1				
E. H. King, b Maitland	1				
G. Collingridge, c Palmer, b Maitland	1				
C. Pink, b Maitland	0				
			—				—
Total	58	Total	38

SOMERSET COLLEGE.

C. G. R. Thackwell, b Collingridge	..:	...	17
A. J. Bethel, b Lacey	2
R. J. White, c Bewes, b Collingridge	14
E. V. Maitland, b Phillips, "	"	...	1
A. L. Palmer, c Tanner, b Phillips	0
A. Limpon, run out	10
B. Le Marchant	13
A. Mackenzie, b Bewes	0
M. Maitland, c Pink, b Lacey	19
A. Bidder, b Lacey	0
S. B. Baker, c Collingridge, b Lacey	1
Extras	18
Total	95

SCHOOL V. REV. H. P. PRICE'S ELEVEN.

This was a good match, resulting eventually in a draw. The chief feature in it was the heavy scoring on both sides. The School won the toss and went in first. Rees' innings was a short one, Mr. Price's slows proving too much for him. On Finch coming in runs were made freely till Schacht was bowled by Wilson for 21. Merriman contributed 12, and then succumbed in like manner. Eade and Finch made a decided stand, and there was some free scoring, Finch's cutting all through being excellent. He was at last given out leg before, after an excellent innings of 56. Travers began to score as soon as he came in, runs coming so fast that 200 was telegraphed before they were separated, Eade being caught at point for a good innings of 66, made without a chance. Crosby and Evans each reached double figures, as also did Bewes, Barnes carrying out his bat for a good 10. Messrs. Bennett and Price commenced batting for their side. The School bowling proved ineffectually against their batting. Mr. Bennett was at last taken by Travers at point. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Price scored freely, and though many changes were effected it was all to no purpose. The bowling was thoroughly collared, and the School experienced a thorough leather-hunting before Mr. Price was caught for a fine innings of 44. Mr. Wilson still continued to score. His off-driving was excellent. He was at last secured by Crosby. No one else made any stand except Mr. Tancock, who played a useful 23. Woodford managed to knock up a flukey 10.

The second innings of the School was not so successful. Merriman played a good hard innings of 16, and he and Eade made a stand, Eade reaching 30 by some good play. Heathcote and Evans each reached 30, Heathcote having played a hard-hit, but somewhat lucky, game. Evans' 30 was a very good innings, and well deserved the applause he received on carrying out his bat.

In the second innings of our opponents runs began to come fast, when Mr. Price was bowled by a "ripping" ball from Barnes at a critical period. Mr. Wilson was scoring freely, and bade fair to rival his excellent performance in the first innings. The game was eventually drawn.

We append the score:—

		SCHOOL.			
<i>First Innings.</i>				<i>Second Innings.</i>	
T A Rees, b Price	...	6	l b w, b Wilson	...	1
F F Schacht, b Wilson	...	21	absent	...	0
R T Finch, l b w, b Blanch	...	56	b Wilson	...	2
H M Merriman, b Wilson	...	12	b Price	...	16
E S Eade, c Tancock, b Wilson	...	66	b Price	...	30
E A Travers, b Wilson	...	17	b Price	...	3
E E Heathcote, c and Price	...	7	run out	...	30
W Crosby, run out	...	10	c and b Price	...	3
W M Barnes, not out	...	10	b Wilson	...	2
W F Evans, b Wilson	...	12	not out	...	30
H Bewes, b Wilson	...	11	b Wilson	...	0
Extras	...	29	Extras	...	5
Total	...	258	Total	...	122

REV. H. P. PRICE'S ELEVEN.

<i>First Innings.</i>				<i>Second Innings.</i>	
F E Bennett, Esq, c Travers, b Schacht	11	not out	6
Rev H P Price, c Heathcote, b Eade	44	b Barnes	27
T W Wilson, Esq, c Crosby, b Merriman	...	88	not out	...	48
J Kennedy, Esq, b Bewes	...	6			
G E Twynam, b Merriman	...	6			
H M Twynam, c Heathcote, b Schacht	5				
W B Woodforde, retired	...	10			
Rev O W Tancock, b Finch	...	23			
J A Darrell, b Crosby	...	11			
C Pink, b Crosby	...	0			
A W Cuming, not out	...	7			
Extras	...	23	Extras	...	8
Total	...	234	Total	...	89

TOWN V. CURTEIS'.

This was the first of the House matches, and resulted in a victory for Curteis' by an innings and 30 runs. Curteis' winning the toss chose innings, and commenced batting with Darrell and Lacey, the former of whom was soon disposed of. Phillips was the only other fellow who scored, carrying out his bat for 66—a really good innings, though he pulled considerably at the beginning of it. His on-driving was very good. The amount of extras goes considerably towards showing what the bowling was like. The innings closed for 135.

On the Town commencing their innings, runs began to come fast, till Eade, attempting a short run, lost his wicket for a merry 14. Finch continued to score, his play, as usual, being good. A ball from Darrell, however, proved too much for him, and he had to retire, after a pretty innings of 29. No one else showed any disposition to score, and the innings closed for 63. The Town, finding themselves very much behind, were compelled to follow on. Eade and Finch were almost immediately bowled, and the innings closed for 42, R. Tanner and Gillard alone managing to make any resistance, the later playing well for his runs.

The bowling of Tanner for the Town was good, as was also that of Darrell and Lacey for Curteis'. The fielding of both sides was execrable.

The full score is subjoined :—

CURTEIS'.

J. Darrell, b Twynam	14
F. Lacey, b Twynam	8
J. A. Rees, b Twynam	0
H. Phillips, not out	66
E. Kitson, b Finch	2
W. Watkins, run out	6
F. Collingridge, 1 b w, b Twynam	6
A. Whitehead, b R. Tanner	4
Q. Edwards, b R. Tanner	4
A. Cattley, b R. Tanner	0
P. Simpkins, b R. Tanner	0
Extras	25
Total	135

TOWN.

<i>First Innings.</i>			<i>Second Innings.</i>		
E. S. Eade, run out	...	14	b Lacey	...	2
H. M. Twynam, b Darrell	...	4	c Kitson, b Lacey	...	5
R. T. Finch, b Darrell	...	29	b Darrell	...	2
R. Tanner, b Darrell	...	0	b Lacey	...	8
G. E. Twynam, b Darrell	...	7	absent	...	0
A. Gillard, b Lacey	...	3	c Simpkins, b Darrell	...	18
A. Tanner, b Lacey	...	0	b Lacey	...	0
B. Chandler, b Lacey	...	0	c and b Darrell	...	0
F. Ruegg, not out	...	2	b Lacey	...	0
W. Penney, b Lacey	...	0	not out	...	0
Extras	...	4	Extras	...	7
Total	...	63	Total	...	42

SIXTH V. SCHOOL.

SIXTH.

H. M. Merriman, b Darrell	3
W. F. Evans, l b w, Darrell	11
R. Tanner, c Heathcote, b Finch	23
E. S. Eade, c Pink, b Darrell	8
G. Cuming, b Darrell	3
F. F. Schacht, c Heathcote, b Darrell	0
W. M. Barnes, c Crosby, b Darrell	13
H. M. Twynam, not out	4
H. S. Sanctuary, b Finch	0
J. C. Barton, b Darrell	1
J. L. Holland, st Heathcote, b Finch	0
E. A. Upcott, st Heathcote, b Finch	0
Extras	7
Total	71

SCHOOL.

A. B. Crosby, b Barton	84
T. A. Rees, b Merriman	0
R. T. Finch, run out	27
E. E. E. Heathcote	6
C. M. Woosnam, b Merriman	12
H. Bewes, b Eade	0
F. E. Lacey, b Barnes	17
G. Grueber, c Tanner, b Schacht	2
J. A. Darrell, b Eade	16
E. H. King, not out	8
F. Collingridge, l b w, Schacht	5
W. M. Badcock, c and b Schacht	14
Extras	42
Total	228

ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO.

TWENTY-TWO.

R. Tanner, c Rees, b Merriman	0
F. Lacey, b Crosby	6
E. H. King, c Rees, b Finch	11
G. Clapp, b Schacht	1
A. W. Upcott, b Finch	2
H. M. Twynam, c Rees, b Crosby	31
E. Grueber, b Finch	0
Collingridge, c Schacht, b Finch	0
G. Cuming, b Barnes	18
J. A. Darrell, c Twynam, b Schacht	10
E. A. Upcott, b Crosby	2
C. Pink, b Barnes	2
W. Badcock, b Crosby	1
C. Gillard, b Crosby	6
F. Gerrish, b Crosby	6
J. C. Barton, b Crosby	0
J. L. Holland, st Evans, b Finch	3
C. F. Sanctuary, b Finch	0
C. Bere, b Crosby... ..	3
C. G. Barton, absent	0
A. S. Phillips, b Crosby	0
H. W. Vail, not out	1
Extras	2
Total	105

ELEVEN.

R. T. Finch, c Twynam, b Sanctuary	96
T. A. Rees, c Barton, b Darrell	3
H. M. Merriman, b Pink	32
F. F. Schacht, c Grueber, b Pink	5
E. S. Eade, c and b Lacey	22
E. E. E. Heathcote, b Phillips	11
E. A. Travers, b Pink	20
A. B. Crosby, not out	15
W. F. Evans, b Pink	0
G. E. Twynam, b Pink	0
H. Bewes, c A. W. Upcott, b Pink	0
Extras	18
Total	222

We understand that the first eleven of Old Shirburnians will probably be composed of F. E. Bennett, A. F. E. Forman, W. H. Game, R. Henley, Rev. W. J. Kendle, S. B. Kennard, W. C. Perry, Rev. H. P. Price, E. Tanner, Rev. E. L. Tuson, and E. W. Wallington. Efforts are being made to get up a second eleven, and any Old Shirburnians who wish to play are requested to send their names to the Rev. H. P. Price, Sherborne, as early as possible.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Honours gained since our last number :—W. Warry, Exeter College, Oxford, First-class Classics, Mods. ; J. L. Holland, Open Classical Scholarship, at Keble College, Oxford.

Mr. Lloyd Tanner has been appointed Professor of Mathematics and Physics at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, and is therefore, we regret to say, leaving Sherborne at the end of the present term.

E. S. Eade and W. F. Evans have been presented with their First Eleven Colours since our last number.

On Tuesday evening, June 22nd, there was a concert given in the Music-room; the performance was chiefly instrumental. The School Glee Club made its first appearance, and was very successful. We hope to hear more of it in the winter term, when there is better opportunity for practice. The concert was opened with a trio of Beethoven's, which, from its great length, was not approved of by the uninitiated as much as it doubtless should have been. The two glees that followed were, of course, vehemently applauded, as they were exceedingly well sung, and had plenty of go in them. Mr. Parker performed Beethoven's Sonata with his usual ability. "Integer Vitæ" was originally to be sung by the whole of the Glee Club, but it was performed at the concert by only seven, in order to bring out the soft parts better; it was fairly sung, though not quite in tune at times.

The second part began with a beautiful quartett of Mozart's. It was performed here some time ago, and we can only hope it may be again before long. Mr. Parker's song was well given, and, having a well-known air in it, was much appreciated. He sang as an encore an exceedingly pretty serenade. Mr. Burnett's performance was, as usual, very fine, and deserved an encore. The last glee, "Hail, Smiling Morn," was sung with plenty of spirit, and went down with the audience exceedingly well.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

- Serenade Trio—Violin, Viola, and Viloncello *Beethoven.*
 Mr. BURNETT, Mr. REGAN, and Rev. W. GEE.
 Two Glees... .. *Callcott.*
 “Ye Gentlemen of England.”
 “To all you Ladies now at Land.”
 Pianoforte Solo ... First movement of Sonata (Op. 53) ... *Beethoven.*
 Mr. PARKER.
 Horace Ode “Integer Vitæ” *Flemming.*

PART II.

- Quartett in G Minor—Violin, Viola, Violoncello, and
 Pianoforte *Mozart.*
 Mr. BURNETT, Mr. REGAN, Rev. WILLIAM GEE, and Mr. S. BENNETT.
 Song “Die beiden Grenadiere” *Schumann.*
 Solos, Violin—
 (A) Romanze *Wagner.*
 (B) Allegro from Sonata in C Major *Corelli.*
 Glee “Hail, Smiling Morn” *Spofforth.*

DEBATING CLUB.

Committee.

<i>President</i> : A. W. UPCOTT.		E. A. UPCOTT.
<i>Vice-President</i> : R. TANNER.		J. L. HOLLAND.
<i>Secretary</i> : W. LLEWELLIN.		F. S. SCHACHT.

May 22nd.—Proposed, A. W. Upcott: “That Cremation does not meet with the approval of this House.”

<i>Speakers for.</i>		<i>Speakers against.</i>
A. W. Upcott		J. L. Holland
E. S. Eade		E. A. Upcott
R. Tanner		W. Llewellyn
R. Bradish		

For the motion, 9 ; against, 9.

The President gave his casting vote to the proposition, and so the motion was carried by one vote.

At the close of this debate it was decided that meetings of the Society should be held once a fortnight instead of once a week during the remainder of this, the Summer, term. It was also decided that the debate should be held on Wednesday instead of Saturday.

June 2nd.—Proposed, J. L. Holland: "That the modern mode of fighting is inferior to the ancient."

<i>Speakers for.</i>		<i>Speakers against.</i>
J. L. Holland		A. W. Upcott
— Gerrish		W. Llewellyn
E. A. Upcott		R. Tanner
		C. F. Sanctuary
		H. P. Tregarthen

E. A. Elrington also spoke, but preferred remaining neutral; three others also remained neutral.

For the motion, 7; against, 6.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following School Magazines since our last number:—*Cliftonian* (December and April). *Epsomian* (May). June.—*Rossallian*, *Haileyburian*, *Uppingham School Magazine*, *Ulula*, *Magdalen College School Magazine*, *St. Edward's School Chronicle*, *Radleian*, *Blue*, *Welling-tonian*, *Tonbridgian*, *Birkenhead School Magazine*, *Felstedian*, *Marlburian*.



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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No contribution will be inserted which is not the *bonâ fide* production of some one who is, or has been, a member of the School.

No anonymous contributions will be accepted: but the full name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, which will not be opened if the article be rejected.

If an article is to be continued in successive numbers, the whole is to be sent in at once.

N.B.--No contributions will be returned.

Contributors are requested to write legibly, and only on one side of the paper.