

ated the boys' studies, Masters' rooms, &c. The Hall is lighted by four three-light windows on each side, filled with tinted glass in geometrical lead-work, and with ornamental cusped heads; the high-table is also lighted with similar glass windows, one at each end of two-lights each. The floor is laid with narrow boards of oak; the ceiling is entirely of wood, handsomely panelled with mouldings, and showing the massive beams, supported by a double series of pillars, that sustain the floor above. The sides are wainscoted with pine, which, with all the rest of the woodwork, is richly stained and varnished. The tables are of white oak and are arranged at present to accommodate a hundred; if necessary, however, in the future, more than double that number can be provided for.

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