

At English schools, "lock-up" and "out of bounds" are very prevalent expressions. "Lock-up" was six o'clock in winter, and eight in summer. "Out of bounds" forbade any place, except within certain limits, to any student.

The house boys have studies perhaps eight feet by ten. Little palaces some of them are! Supper is in these rooms at night, other meals being taken in the public dining hall, where also prayers and public notices are read, and where fags, low down in their forms, go in for a couple of hours a night to be supervised by a master; where they get all work signed as done on the premises, and where also they obtain legitimate help. Each class would also go into this master twice a week, at some other time, to do their Greek or Latin construing. Our aim was to get this over as soon as possible, and then to talk the general school-gossip with him. What suppers these preparation masters gave us sometimes!

There is keen competition between the schools at Aldershot in shooting, whither each school annually sends up an eight for the public schools' shield. There is also a competition in gymnasium for a shield, there being four contestants from each school. In the year of the Queen's jubilee, the Prince, the Duke of Clarence, paid Clifton a visit. We made an arch for him across the road, and that year we had gained both shields, so that one was hung up on each side of the arch!

With these few hasty remarks I will draw to a close, after thanking the editors for permitting me to use so much of their valuable space.

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