

this crosse seemed to us otherwise perfect.

There is little or no advantage in a large crosse. It is more cumbrous to handle, and more likely to get broken. For catching the ball the small and handy crosse is just as good, success depending most upon a careful eye. If the eye is not careful it is well it should be trained. With a small span the netting is not so likely to bag.

Plate I. represents the cross above alluded to. It was obtained from Mr. Roberts, a Canadian, who was appointed by Captain Johnson his agent in England, and who has been at great trouble to introduce the game amongst us. Roberts has correctly appreciated the English taste for refinement and finish in all the appurtenances of sport, and comprehending that we wish to make the game skilful rather