

that he was sent thither at fifteen, and that youths older than he then was are now liable to the same discipline at Harrow, Eton, and Westminster.*

My brother and I went to college at the same time, each with a bursary or exhibition, his of £20 a year, mine of £10; sums which must have gone a great way towards our expenses during the session of six months. The faithful Mary Bruce at first accompanied us to St. Andrews, cooked our dinner, cleaned the small room in which we read, and made the bed in which we slept together. Our lodgings were in the house of a Miss Bell, sister of the Rev. Dr. Andrew Bell, who, although the son of a barber, was the founder of the Madras system of education and so liberally endowed the Madras College in his native city. We attended only the Humanity and Greek classes. The former was taught by Dr. John Hunter, an excellent Latin scholar and the most acute grammarian with whom I have ever conversed. He had a knowledge of prosody far beyond what is usual in Scotland, and he published editions of Horace and Virgil which have been mentioned with applause even at Oxford. But his expositions of the general principles of language were chiefly to be admired. His favorite text-books were Harris's 'Hermes,' and Horne Tooke's 'Diversions of Purley,' and he commented upon the theories of these subtle dialecticians with such perspicuity and force as to make them intelligible and interesting to all his pupils.

The Greek Professor, Henry Hill, was a very different per-

*The following is an extract from the records of the University of St. Andrews for the year 1791: '*Nomina incorporatorum in Collegio Sancti Salvatoris et Sancti Leonardi coram Revdo. Do. Dr. Georg. Hill Collegio Sanctæ Mariæ Theologiæ Professore atq. Universitatis Rectore.*

'*Nos ingenui adolescentes nomina subscribentes, sanctè pollicemur nos religionē reformatā perseveraturos preceptoribus obsequium debitum exhibituros atque hujus Academiæ Andrecanæ emolumentum et commodum quantum in nobis est procuraturos ad quemcunque vitæ statum pervenerimus.*

'February 17, 1791.'

Here follow the names, among which is written, in a round, boyish, almost childish hand, 'Joannes Campbell.'—Ed.