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The Sanctum.

N years past we have learned the value to this institution of a Residency. Chipman Hall, with all its imperfections, has filled a large and important place in the student life here. Time was when it quite fully met the requirements of its inmates. But as the other departments of the institution have received their improvements, the Hall, untouched by hammer and saw, has been overshadowed, until now it fails to offer its wonted attractions to the student upon his arrival at Wolfville. We have now reached a period when some improvement *must* be made in the accommodations offered to residents in Chipman Hall, or the building will forfeit its place as a seat of residence. True, there are some features of Hall life from which time and use cannot detract. The location and convenience of the Hall in relation to the College, Library, Reading Room, Gymnasium and Debating Society, are constant factors. But if against these are weighed unpleasant room-accommodations or uncongenial fellowship the balance will go in favor of boarding elsewhere. This we think will be a loss to the institution as a whole, besides that the individual student will not then enjoy the privileges arising from the close fellowship of one with another. One of the strongest ties of Acadia students will be broken. How can this calamity be averted? Evidently only by so improving the Hall that its accommodations will be first sought, and that its privileges will be at a premium over city boarding houses. A visit to Chipman Hall by the governing body will suffice to acquaint them with the situation. The editors plead ignorance of the principles of architecture and refrain from professional suggestion. However, we venture to remark that at least the place should be so equipped as to warrant the *respect* of its inmates. We verily believe the hall could be made a