

this degeneration. The two gentlemen styled traitors, together with another who would have received that same encomium had he not been prevented from playing by circumstances over which he had no control, regret as deeply as does "Undergraduate" the decline of the club once so glorious on the football field.

As a matter of fact, it may be stated these students desired and proposed, not more than four weeks ago, to unite with the University club in playing the hitherto annual match of "Town vs. Gown," provided only that one of last year's team should act as captain. This proposal having been submitted to the committee was rejected by them, thus indicating who was the cause of any little difficulty which stood in the way of the union of University men.

"Undergraduate" informs us "that these gentlemen withdrew from the College club." Judging from the recklessness with which he speaks of matters of which he shows himself to be entirely ignorant, this does not in the least surprise us. That the statement is entirely without foundation it is needless to say. A charge of inconsistency is brought against one student who resigned his official connection with the University club owing to want of time. Now, if "Undergraduate," ingenious muddler of facts though he be, had thought a little before he wrote he would have discovered that the gentleman he referred to had not found time to hold any official position in the "Montreal Club" either, but the "Montreal Club" had found time to ask him to play, which the College club did not. While congratulating himself that the Harvard men did not come to Montreal this autumn, as they would thereby have witnessed "our petty quarrels," he takes the first and best opportunity of placing before them, through the medium of the press, not only these but also an entire misrepresentation of the case.

He caps the climax of his absurdity by referring to a fact originated in his own fertile brain, and which alludes to a contention for the same office between the two deserters whom he is pleased to specialize, and concludes by using such epithets as "*Dear little Children!*"—the only effect of which is to reflect anything but credit on himself and his statements, and which are characteristic of an extremely weak-minded female, or a Freshman of the mildest type.

THE "QUASI" TRAITORS.

CLIPPINGS.

"Full many a roll of pony leaves serene,
The dark unthought sleeves and text-books bear;
Full many a crib is born to blush unseen,
Yet shed assistance hidden by the chair."—*Echo*.

Instructor (examining geometrical figures on the board), "I don't understand these constructions." Student, "Very well, I'll see you after recitation and explain them to you."—*E.c.*

A paper innocently asks if there is any harm in sitting in the laps(e) of ages. We think it depends entirely upon the ages, and should say that the ages between 17 and 25 are extremely hazardous.—*E.c.*

An intoxicated man, passing a door over which was the sign, "Cast Iron Sinks," looked up, and after reading the sign several times, chuckled and said: "Well, who the—(hic)—said it didn't?"—*E.c.*

Our "Exchanges" are requested to "lay" the following to heart:

Lives of great men all remind you
You can make your lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind you
Tons of awful, wretched rhyme.—*E.c.*

Not long ago a junior was out riding with one of the Amherst beauties by his side, when, looking up pensively into his face, she said, with tears in her eyes, "Oh, no one loves me, Mr. R." "Some one does," he replied. "Yes," said the lady, pressing his arm ever so lightly. "Yes, Miss Lizzie," continued the wretch, "God loves you."—*Student*.

Fair charmer (who thinks she knows all about college affairs)—"Is it possible, Mr. Tomkins, that you are not acquainted with my brother at Harvard? Why, he sings second bass on the University Base Ball Crew."—*Lampoon*. Reminds us of the athletic young curate who remarked in church as he shut the Bible, "Here endeth the first innings."—*E.c.*

An urgent request is made by one of the ladies for a reform in the young men's dress. The particular aim seems to be to get rid of the "standing collar with two points sticking out," on the ground that the aforesaid points stick into the neck. We are very sorry that the points of the collar should stick into the