

The "Library" to the east of the first quadrangle, and opposite to the "Hall," is well worthy the attention of the visitor. Here, six hundred years ago, when Trinity was a "nursery for the Monks of Durham," did these recluses pour over their favorite authors. Nor will he who loves mathematics and would fain gaze again upon the faces of the grand old Geometus, fail to scan minutely and continuously the curious manuscript of Euclid, reputed to be seven centuries old. In this Library, too, Walter Savage Landor, the poet and essayist, read and studied. The history of this remarkable man, trained in Rugby School and "Trinity," is well worth the attention of the student of literature. At one period of his life he became a colonel in the Spanish army, and enthusiastically and ably supported their cause against the first Napoleon. He was a splendid Latinist, and so sensitive and guarded was he on the point of the purity of his Latinity, that the falsely attributing to him a classic ode, extorted the following note:—

Dear Sir,—

I understand that the verses which have appeared in your paper have been ascribed to me. I can only say that if I had written such bad Latin at twelve, I should have hung myself at thirteen.

Yours truly,

W. S. LANDOR.

Passing through the second Quadrangle we are admitted to the "Gardens" of Trinity "Gardens," which, to me at least, look most beautiful when viewed from the "gateway" on Park Street. In them is to be seen the famous "Lime-tree Walk," formed of twenty-four limes on each side, "fantastically woven into a beautiful rustic roof in the interior."

Among Trinity's distinguished men, may be mentioned William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, the peerless statesman under whose efficient administration England became the mightiest nation in Europe; Thomas Warton; Landor, the poet; John Bampton, the founder of the Bampton Lectures; Henry Birkenhead, founder of the Poetry Professorship, and Sir John Denham, Poet, the author of the "Sophi" and "Cooper's Hill," his chief and best work. In the latter

Poem appears that oft-quoted and justly admired couplet:

"Though deep, yet clear; though gentle, yet not dull;
Strong without rage; without overflowing, full.

The foundation consists of a President, twelve Fellows, twelve scholars and sundry exhibitioners. It owns 2,656 acres of land, the interest accruing from which is £1,366, and has in its gift twenty benefices.

Fallacies.

It is a fallacy that our blessings are greater than our deserts, that our punishments are always more lenient than our crimes merit. For the truth is, that in this world the opposite frequently happens.

It is a fallacy that human reason is deceptive. Reason is the revelation of God in the soul, and is perfectly valid. That which is deceptive is not Reason but Unreason. In all the revelation of God there can be nothing unreasonable.

It is a fallacy to say that the fact of the toleration of evil for a time is presumptive argument that it will be tolerated for ever.

Stern Law-giver thou yet doth wear
The Godhead's most benignant grace,
Nor know we anything so fair
As is the smile upon thy face.
Flowers laugh before thee on their beds,
And fragrance in thy footing treads.
Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong,
And the most ancient heavens through thee are
fresh and strong.

—Wordsworth's *Ode to Duty*.

—At the date of the Reformation, the English Language was the vernacular of 7,000,000 people. To-day it is the speech of 80,000,000

—CARLYLE's health is so poor that he can work but two hours per day.

—PROF. JOHN K. LORD prepared a history of Dartmouth College for the Centennial.