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## Contributed Articles.

### POST-GRADUATE STUDY.

I READ, with pleasure, the article which appeared in the March number of last year on this subject, and I do not enter upon it to enlarge on what was so well said there, but rather to take a view of post-graduate study from the more limited side of an additional year or two now spent by many of our graduates after they have completed a full course in our own halls. Are not the time and means which are spent, wasted, especially by those who have taken a degree course before entering Divinity? Has not our Church virtually put a veto upon it by providing a course in all her existing halls in which the entrance is far below matriculation at University, and which is completed in six years, and in some cases in five? It is true that this course is not recommended, but simply permissive, while the other course is strongly advised. I have no sympathy with our young healthy men who, from fear of financial difficulties, do not undertake University work: their cases are not unique, although selfishness may lead them to think so. Nine out of every ten of those who have hitherto graduated at the University have faced and conquered