

a modern one, and, of course, Jackson is gone. But the church is there with its fine spire and, near by, is the house where Tennyson lived for a time with his grandmother, Mrs. Fytche. In the King Edward VII. School are to be seen busts of Tennyson and of Capt. John Smith (1580-1631), the founder of Virginia, pupils of the old school.

*Mablethorpe.* A few miles east lies Mablethorpe. The Tennysons were frequent visitors long before it had become a popular resort. I followed the holiday crowd and soon found myself upon the long beach with sand dunes piled high. Lincolnshire in its names suggests its early settlement by the Scandinavians. The Tennysons had some of that blood in their veins. It was from these sands, the rolling waves, and the gales blowing across the North Sea that Tennyson revived the ancestral love of wind and wave. On the outskirts of the village, partly protected by the dunes, stands the house where Tennyson is reported to have made his home while visiting Mablethorpe. The sign of Walter Gray, who has horses and carriages for hire, now meets the eye of the Tennyson pilgrim.

*Cambridge.* On the way back to London you can stop off at Cambridge and see Trinity College. You will, of course, walk through the Courts or Quads and the avenue of limes leading up from the river to the gate. Then you will go to the library. As you enter you will see on the right the original Woolner bust of Tennyson. A note attached to this bust informed us that it was made by Woolner in 1857, and that later two others were made of the poet as he appeared in 1857, one in 1861 for Mr. Chas. Buxton, M.P., and one in 1865 for Mr. Chas. Jenner. The bust of 1865 is now in Westminster Abbey. At the further end of the library, under glass, is the priceless manuscript of "In Memoriam," presented to Dr. H. M. Butler by Hon. Catharine Lady Simeon and Hallam Lord Tennyson, 27th of June 1898. The original draft of Audley Court is also there. Tennyson lived out while at College, so we cannot visit his rooms. Hallam occupied rooms on the south side of the New Court near the entrance.

• *London.* We come back to London, go to Westminster Abbey and visit the poets' corner, recalling the memorable scene when the best of all Britain met seventeen years ago to pay their