

enthusiasts of Oxford forget that their own subjects are in reality only branches of science themselves.

What is the study of Latin but a part of philology; what is classical history but a branch of the palæontology of man. The presence of science side by side with literature is a rebuke, and a very strong one, against the narrowness which overvalues one branch of learning and despises others. Do not for a moment imagine that I wish to depreciate a literary training, but only that I urge that both literature and science must combine in any liberal education.

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