

Oxford his education; he was chosen in 1484 Fellow of All Souls¹." His college is not known, nor have we a single item of information about his studies or his mode of life. Whether or not he was a kinsman of the Founder of All Souls is disputed. At Canterbury he had come under the care of William de Selling, possibly a relative, a man already infected with the new learning, and while an undergraduate Grocyn and Latimer became his friends and the names remain as the Oxford triumvirate with whom true English scholarship begins. Studies scholastic, life monastic express in a sentence Oxford at the end of the 15th century. Wood describes the condition in a paragraph: "The schools were much frequented with quirks and sophistry. All things, whether taught or written, seemed to be trite and inane. No pleasant streams of humanity or mythology were gliding among us;

¹ *History of Physic*, Vol. II.