

Christian World, Hebrew and Latin and Greek hold a most honourable place. So potent is the influence of the tongues of Greece and Rome that it is the excellence of its classical course which gives the academic tone to a College and places it in the front rank. These languages then are not dead. Dead, did I say? No: truly not dead while they are, as they will ever continue to be, potent guides and teachers to give youth those habits of accurate and close inspection, of patient and laborious investigation, of manful, dauntless perseverance, which are the foundation of Victory. Not dead, indeed, while they live to be among the best and highest aids of the Christian instructor in giving to the young that refinement and that gentleness which have earned for these studies the name of the *Humanities*. Surely not dead while they still tell us the record of everything great, grand, eventful, in the history of the world and "vindicate the ways of God to man."

J. F. WATERS, M.A., LL.D.

[This posthumous M.S. of our distinguished alumnus has been kindly given to the Review by one of his most intimate friends.—Ed.]



O for a booke in a shady nooke,  
Either indoors or out  
With the green leaves whispering overhead,  
Or the frost and snow about;  
Where I may reade all at mine ease,  
Both of the newe and the olde;  
For a right good booke wherein to looke,  
Is better to me than gold.