

excitement of an election contest may, to some extent, affect the most cool-headed candidate. However, more than a week has elapsed since the day of election—and 'VARSITY may perhaps consider this a sufficient length of time for me to become quite myself again—and still I hold precisely the same views in regard to the article as I did after first reading it.

And now let me give the reason why the *Toronto School Students* took offence at the remarks. Your paper professes to be the representative organ of the graduates and undergraduates of Toronto University. The Toronto School of Medicine is an affiliated school, and the majority of our students are graduates and undergraduates of the University. We look upon 'VARSITY as our representative journal, in just the same way as do the students of University College. Indeed, many of us have been students of University College during our Arts course. We think that a University paper should remain perfectly neutral in regard to such matters as the election of officers to our Annual Banquet or our Medical Society. But this is not the course taken by 'VARSITY, and hence we complain. 'VARSITY's correspondent makes it very plain whom he wishes to be elected. And besides, what are we to think of the following sentence referring to the Dinner Committee which had already been elected:—'Of course, the committee is not just the complexion that accords with our taste, but there are enough men on it to cover up any reproach that may attach itself to some of its members who shall be nameless here forevermore.' Fancy such remarks as occurred in the issue of Oct. 20th having been made in regard to the elections of the Literary Society of University College! Would they be allowed to pass quietly? I think not.

Pardon me for having occupied so much of your space. Hoping that I have succeeded in making it plain why the Toronto School Students took offence at the remarks above referred to, I remain,
Yours very sincerely,
J. W. PATTERSON, M. A.

CORRIGENDA.

In our issue of October 20th, the following *errata* occurred in the printing of Mr. Cockin's poem, 'A Swedish Student Legend,' (the words as they should be are bracketed):—

Ah! ineffably sweet was the *lip* (life) of that sleeper.

When the *dark* (dank) dews of midnight are softly descending.

As I *kiss* (press) the cold features of death, with my lips.

With a (the) gasp of repugnance he bends low and *stopping* (stooping).

Ri'darholmen re-echoes his *blood-curling* (blood curdling) shriek.

By the *light* (bright) flashing sunlight of morning-tide said.

In the Acre of God *on* (o'er) two student forms sleeping.

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