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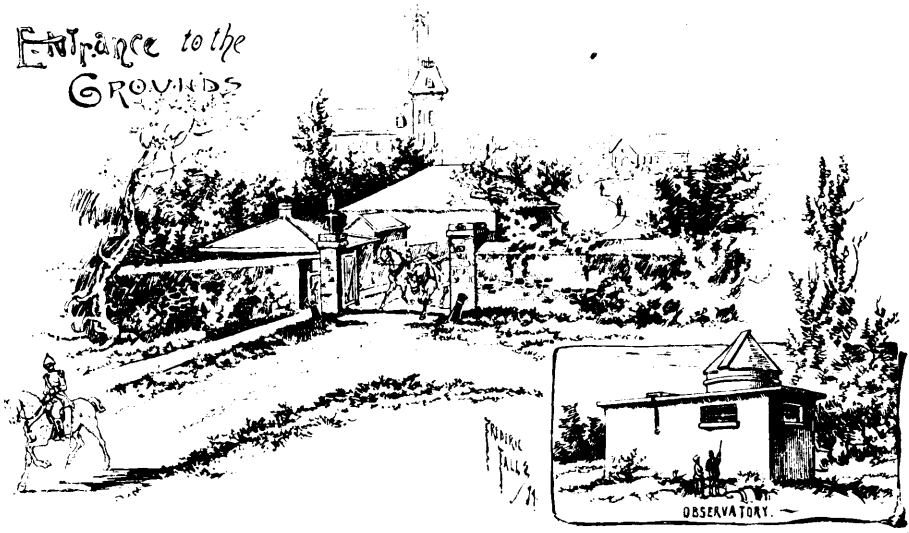
The cadets at Kingston are not, as at the American Military School (to borrow the words of one of the recent military writers with reference to West Point, of which he was himself a graduate) "*immured* for four years." There are three furloughs in the year—one at Christmas, usually a fortnight to three weeks, a few days at Easter, and about two months at midsummer. When off duty, cadets are allowed to make social visits in the afternoons, or holidays, to their friends

the late Lord Houghton so well described when he wrote:

"Blending their soul's sublimest needs
With tasks of every day,
They went about their greatest deeds
Like noble boys at play."

The internal discipline of the college is to a great extent in the hands of the cadets. The appointments are made by the authorities, and there is a regular chain of responsibility from the Battalion Sergeant-Major, who is the senior cadet, down. The cadets, as a whole, are divided into four companies, each in command of a company sergeant-major, who is respon-

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in Kingston, and those fortunate enough to have invitations can obtain passes till 10 o'clock, and the senior classes are allowed the greater privilege of staying out till 11 p.m.

The West Point *regime* may make the sterner soldier, and perforce centre the individual in his profession, through the break, as it were, with his past ties and associations. Kingston follows more the time-honored English methods, and aims not to change character by forcing it into a rigid mould, but rather to develop what is best in those whom it undertakes to train, and it would seem to be better calculated to make such men as

sible for the discipline of his company.

The studies pursued by the cadets are divided into two branches, military and civil.

In the first year they study mathematics, military engineering, English and French, and drawing both mechanical and freehand. The mechanical drawing course is so thorough that few cadets can pass through the college without becoming good draughtsmen. In the second year the more advanced branches of the same subjects are pursued, with the addition of artillery tactics and surveying. The third year is largely given to the advanced branches of