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Seal of the 1606 ring.
At a meeting held on Wednesday the 13th of June 1832 at W. Wayne's room, at which Senex Baillie of Alexandria, W., James I. Earle of Centreville, M., D. Kemble Pindleton of Caroline to, M., T. P. Rutledge of Charleston S. C. & H. C. Wayne of Savannah S. C. were present, the following Preamble was adopted:

Preamble.

The number of Southern students connected with the University for some years past has been small. This of itself has been a cause of regret which is increased by the fact that they have not been as much united as becomes men who have so many reasons to sympathize. Wishing to remedy this evil & to strengthen the tie that naturally binds us, we have united to enjoy the benefits of refined social intercourse, and representing a portion of our country mainly similar in urban habits & feelings, we anticipate
the happiest unanimity & sympathy in our association. We feel for the Southerner who is separated from his early friends & native state, it would take him by the hand to welcome him to our Fraternity. We know how prone all are when unfriended among strangers to plunge into dissipation or sink into despondency & idleness, we have therefore formed this Society to cheer, encourage & improve each other. We should always bear in mind that we are a separate and private association far removed from College contention & party spirit. But disliking alike the extremes of vicious excess & pedantic seclusion, we would devote ourselves to mutual enjoyment & cultivation, to the raising the name of Southerner to that station of honor & respect which it formerly held and should still deserve.

(Signed)

Leonard Parlier, Alexandria Co.

June 13th 1832.
The above gentlemen then met with Messrs. Brine of Maryland, Crafts of S. Carolina, R. Earle of Maryland, & Gray of S. Carolina to cooperate with them; at a subsequent meeting a set of laws for the government of the Society (which will be found in the volume containing the Constitution and By-Laws) was proposed & adopted.
Note.

At the first regularly organized meeting of the society, Mr. Baille was chosen Father Abbot, & Mr. Gray Scribe. Mr. Baille having left College at the end of July, Mr. Crafts was at the first meeting of the ensuing term in September, chosen to succeed him. Mr. Gray kept the office of Scribe until Dec. 17, 1832, when he was succeeded by Mr. Donaldson. It is very much to be regretted that Mr. Gray's records of the proceedings of the Society during his term of office, were drawn up upon separate pieces of paper, & thus either destroyed or lost. The Society have, by this inadvertency, been deprived of a very interesting & important portion of the records.

June 1st, 1835.
Friday: Dec. 17, 1832.

The S.C.E.C., the august & venerable, met in Fino's room on Friday evening Dec. 17, 1832 at 7 o'clock, discussed some points of the Constitution, made several amendments & alterations, & then proceeded to the election of a Father Abbot & Scribe. Mr. Labranche of the insane asylum was elected Father Abbot & Mr. Donaldson Scribe. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for celebrating Christmas eve, the first anniversary of the Association. The Committee consisted of Fino, Crafts & Alltridge. The Society then adjourned.

Mr. Donaldson
Scribe.

D. B. Labranche, F. A.
At 10 o'clock after a good deal of fuss we at last were all, with the exception of the F. Abbot & Jean Labranche, Siphonee, who were detained on account of some friends whom they could not leave without telling the nature of their engagement— with the exception of these we all took our seats in the coaches which were to convey us to the hospitable hotel of Dr Robinson in Watertown. On our arrival, we spent a half an hour or so in agreeable chat while our host was arranging the table & getting ready the entertainment. The supper was then announced to be waiting for us, & we took our seats at a splendid table covered with all the delicacies the season could afford. Here a fine roast Turkey smoked before us, there a beautiful ham; in another place the pheasant & the partridge decorated our festive board, not to omit the cranberry sauce & the oyster sauce, with the thousand other dishes that delight the palate.
which with its curling branches shaded the centre of the table. It would be wrong to forget that we had "two fair maids for our ministers," the bright-eyed daughters of our host, ever on the alert to procure whatever was called for, to pour the sparkling wine into the beautifully cut glasses. The host could not complain that we did not ample justice to the feast, as those can testify who in their easy hands bore away the lightened dishes. Then followed the second course, in which the orange at the apple glowed upon the table, with the fullest of the shell tank. The sparkling champagne, Pruly coloured mади con were fed from the bottles in which they had been imprisoned flowed into the glasses, which were first quaffed to the "Prosperity of the AEOC: May it flourish forever as it has flourished." The society then drank to the Southern States collectively, afterwards individually to every state from which there was a member in the club. Fras Jones favored us with a humorous song. The whole company joined in the exquisite tunes of "Declarly, Declarly fill your glasses." "Common sense and genius" "be good old Colony times." "The little cock sparrows." I many others.
The evening was spent mainly pleasantly, our hearts were mingled together in fellowship, at half past 12 o'clock we took a parting bumper. We sealed ourselves in the stage with the pleasing satisfaction of having passed the evening delightful to all of us. We felt under obligations to W. Robinson for his fine entertain-ment & for the gentlemanly manner in which he treated us. May we ever spend our time together as pleasantly, I may every anniversary superbe like that of Christmas etc. 1832.

Mr. Donaldson
Scribe.

Thursday 10th June 1833

The Father Abbott called a meeting in Tiau Nuttidge's room, when it was determined to meet at Tiau Crafts room on the next day.

Friday 11th June 1833. Met at Tiau Crafts room, all present but Tiau Fraser who was unfortunately confined to his room. The society was not called to order until late, the usual oining to the host being for a long time by Mr. Tomhead Scarvie who stood in perfect health before the free regarding of a measure.
indications that the company was not altogether as his vanity might lead him to suppose indispensable. He having at last retired and the business of the evening transacted we proceeded to whist. At 98 the turkey dainties was served to the company, after which apples, leged punch & medica. The evening closed off full Voted to meet next at Isaac Wickliffe's.
Th. Donaldson

Scribe.

Jan 25 1833

A meeting was held at Isaac Wickliffe's room, all members present expect Isaac Jones. Isaac Wickliffe requested that all the society should do their business before coming as he unfortunately had no time to do but would certainly have one next year. The entertainment as usual was very fine, and the host very polite. Isaac Pendleton was tarry—also John Anderson my and me 3 men.

The scribe & treasurer is very happy to inform the members of the AEC that it is currently reported that there is a clause in gazette
Greene's will, by which he left bequeathed the sum of $10.25 to this venerable association. We hope this is true, though we have some doubt for we are very much in want of funds, many not having paid for the entertainment of this evening nor for the last meet at Mrs. Pendleton's.

The Donaldson

approved  

scribe  

Friday 18 Feb

Met at Mrs. Pendleton's room. Missus Crafts and Gray ready. Meet next time at Miss Earles room. Approved Friday 22.

Washington's birthday, met at Miss Earles. Account for plates, knives & all paid $1.25. All paid but one or two. The whole company were pleased to be very witty and such choice conversations as expected. Many stories and anecdotes from the inspired tongues of the members that neither Joe Miller nor the Gallery of wit, nor any other books containing the most choice sayings of the greatest wits, can show anything to compare with them. The deeds
expressed the utmost regret that it is out of his power to recede more than one of the billion operations, the production of this day "This right hand man!"

At my sight
Here sits a sprite,
The ladies call him sly,
But then, alas!
All his craft,
They do call him looly

The evening passed very pleasantly, with the help of two additional bottles of champagne, for which the club contributed. We met next time at Fian Waynes room. We very much missed Fian Rutledge, the member of most weight in the club.

March 13th Friday
Met at Fian Waynes room. Fian Rutledge was so kind, so charitable, such a gracious man as to donate the society with a pack of cards. Vick took a glass of delightful wine, in the loco of mine. Oh! it tasted so sweet. Now Vick was exceeding angry. By this we had
in a basket, which our Father Abbot was by no means averse in breaking the shell, and swallowing the fine currents. Our choir, a fine one, sang in their usual spirit, only with their usual silence from the "sky back." Frere Labourdenier was absent.

Meet at Frere Rutledge's room next meeting. We then choose the officers for next time. All we can say is, that we hope the new officers will fulfill their duties as well as the last one.

Th. Donaldson.

Scribe

Friday, April 2nd

The Society met at F. Crafts' room. F. Blakston was then chosen Father Abbot, and F. Rutledge Scribe for the ensuing terms. The other

very obligingly consented to accept the offer of F. Rutledge's room for the next meeting. 9 o'clock was the time appointed for the meetings until further notice.

F. R. Rutledge

Scribe
The Society met at A. Finkledger's room.
A. Crafts had appointed to purchase a set of knives and forks for the Society at their
Expences. A motion was made to be acted
upon at the next meeting to admit Mr.
E. Chaplain as a member of the Society.
The Society then determined to accept the
Hinton Abbott's offer of his room, and appointed
Friday, May 10, for the next meeting.

After having beard this concluded,
the Fines contrary to our statute rule first
played a few games of whist, and then
drew turns at the table, each endeavouring
to outvie the other in proving to the best how
much they approved of the entertainment.

And if we have any faith in the old saying
"The proof of the pudding lies in the eating,"
we may say that this second entertainment was
a most excellent good one. The dancing
was not as good as usual. Our father
with the leader of the band complained of
being out of tune, and even text failed
toget through his first verse of his Standing Sing "The Hunters of Kentruck.

T. F. Rutledge, Scribe.

The Society met at T. Rutledge's May 16th.

A draft then made his report, which was accepted. Mr. E. Chaplain was then balloted for and elected. A Gray offered his room, the offer was accepted. And Friday, May 14th, appointed for the next meeting.

The father Abbot thinking his own room a fine place for exhibition erected his stall power to their utmost extent, at the same time fearing that he would be acting out of character should he sing anything but a Psalm. Singing the following verse to the tune of Tune 87.

"Sure love is like that precious oil which poured on Aaron's head, ran down his beard and in his clothes, it's costly moisture shed."
The society met at St. George's room May 24th. The society was called to order, and H. Earle was commissioned to introduce Mr. Chaplain as a member of the society. Mr. H. A. Labanc and Donaldson were elected on account of sickness and H. Gray was forly. H. Earle offered his toast, which was received with great unanimity and unbounded applause. The train then proceeded to Whist and after a few games proceeded to the discussion of the articles of entertainment provided by the host. After which they took a delightful stroll, which was only interrupted by the lament that the departure of Mr. Hopkins from Cambridge left them no opportunity for singing the popular ballad of "Pretty, Pretty Polly Hopkins".

T. P. Rutledge Seiler
The Society met at Mr. Earley's Room, June 13th.

The meeting was called to order and proceeded to business; the minutes were then read. Mr. Chipman then offered his motion, which was seconded without hesitation. Mr. Gray was elected for tending to the fire during the meeting. Most of the fire was then proceeded to end, while Mr. Mayne and Coe engaged themselves in shellin' the lobsters. When to our great delight, Mr. Wayne made his appearance with a long face and announced that the lobsters were decidedly spoiled; however by this extra exertions we were supplied with a very good entertainment. The fire was just recovering their good humour; then again we were disturbed by the appearance of a torch in flames, this idea immediately struck us that it was Mr. Earley's Shirt taken, which had accidentally slipped from its covering. The flames were soon extinguished by the exertion of Mr. Martin Sebastopol. The Hunter at first claimed for himself, great
Friday, Sept. 18th, 18-05

The Society met at Mr. Chaplain's room, all present but Mr. Rutledge. Mr. E. abbot called the meeting to order and proceeded to business, after returning thanks that we were again permitted to meet, though with the loss of some worthy members. He prayed most fervently that our meetings might be imbued with that animation and liveliness which had ever characterized them, notwithstanding the absence of Mr. Crooke and others. Mr. Chaplain was elected Seihe, a vacancy caused by Mr. Wayne leaving college. Mr. E. then offered his room for next meeting, which was accepted. Time not permitting, the heartiest pleasure of a game of Whist, they proceeded to work upon the articles and drinkable, and passed the evening, seated around the table, in a pleas...
- But little chat. Perhaps it may be as well to state in this place, since it has not been recorded elsewhere, that at a meeting in St. Mary's Room in July last, called for the special purpose, T. Wicksiffe was elected Father Abbot, and T. Wynn was Scribe for the ensuing term. At the above mentioned meeting, it was moved, seconded and voted that the Abbot shall have power to fine a Friar, who does not keep silence when requested to do so. Nevertheless, members shall, in all cases, have the right of appeal.

E. W. Chaline Sen.

The Society met Thursday evening Oct. 4th in St. Mary's Room. The members were called to order and proceeded to business. Mr. Donaldson and Labranchie Sr. were thirty. A proposition was then made the consideration at the next meeting to admit Mr. Wm. T. Parks of Baltimore as a member of this association. Mr. Donaldson was appointed to sound him.
Mr. Huldy then offered his room for the next meeting, which was gladly accepted - all business before the Society being dispatched. The feast proceeded to Whitt, which, however, soon gave way to that more entertaining, most delicious followed by wine, fruit &c., all going to prove the finest table and experience of the world in such things. Between 10 & 11 o'clock in walk at O'Hallidron just from Old Sykes. Seemingly very nervous; but before he could satisfy his appetites must satisfy all doubts with respect to the fine for tea, since his being wounded at Wemeta, Lalamo, strongly opposed, saying 'if he thought old Maid's company preferable than he ought to pay for it.' Yet, notwithstanding the endeavors of A. Lalamo (and really he showed the effect of forebodings) F. Donaldston was extended.

E. H. Cheplin
Secretary
Friday, October 18th

The friars met at St. Rutledge's at the usual time. The Father Abbé called the Society together, when all were found present. In accordance with a motion made at the last meeting and passed at that, St. Donaldson introduced to this society as a member Mr. Frick. The friars then took into consideration and adopted a motion of St. Rutledge made at the last meeting to alter and amend Article 30th Section 3rd, so far as it relates to the stipulations by changing them from one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents per month. The friars, to avoid discovery, decreed it prudent to change the time of meeting from Friday to Wednesday, and appointed Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, for the next meeting to be held in St. Donaldson's room, which he was kind enough to offer. All business before the society being despatched, the friars amused themselves, some at cards, and others at chess and draughts, till they were invited by the
Host to partake of some excellent dinner, for which they concurred no objection to dress their games. The whole entertainment was fine, and the champagne failed not to bring forth the melodic powers of the guests generally. - E.K. Chaplain, Scribe.

The Society met on Wednesday evening, October 20th, in St. Conall's head room. The frist were called to order; all were present. A motion was made to alter the evening for meeting, Wednesday being found inconvenient for some of the frist. Every evening in the week was proposed. I believe, and to each some one found an objection; however, finally, Monday was fixed upon. It was then offered his room for next meeting, which was accepted, and Monday night, 18th appointed to meet there. Thus ending all business before the club, we passed an hour or so at Whist, &c. And then took our respects to
Monday, November 19th

The society met at Mr. Smith's room. The meeting being called to order, the proceedings of last night were read and accepted.

E. H. Rushed was elected. Mr. Eade offered his room for the meeting. After a few games of cards, which were always indispensable, the club with a few packets of cards, the chickens etc. were attended to and the remainder of the evening passed off with its usual plenitude.

E. S. Chaplain

Monday, December 16th

The society met at Mr. Chaplain's room. The meeting was called to order. Mr. Donaldson, Sabrauche Dr. & Dr. were absent. It motions
was made to admit Mr. Habershaw as a member of the Society. Mr. Carle was appointed to sound and introduce him to the Society at the next meeting to be held at his room at 8 o'clock. Mr. H. Readledge was then chosen H. Abbot and H. Donaldson Scribes for the ensuing term. A motion was then made and unanimously carried, to defer the Anniverary Supper till the second Friday of next term, that a committee of two (Mr. A. Readledge & Mr. E.) be appointed to prepare the supper and that the necessary expenses be limited to $30. After these things were transacted, came on the entertainment, which was followed by a flow of wit probably heretofore unequalled. I propose to record a part of it, for I was unable to hear it all so fast did it flow. The following sentiment was delivered by H. Wickliffe:

"In this society may friendship be, distrust the - till liberality in unknown quantity - attack with ouch - E. W. Chaplain Scribe"
Friday - January 16th 1834

As very few of the members of this August Society could be present at the supper on Christmas Day, it was deferred until the Second Friday in this term. Friar Rutledge & Trick, who were appointed a committee for arranging & providing the supper, discharged their office in a masterly style, and richly deserve the thanks of the Society. At eight o'clock, we were all assembled at the room of Friars Earl & Chaplain for the purpose of concerting measures before proceeding to the 'Spring Hotel', & also to initiate our new member Mr. Habersham. When we had all arrived, Mr. Earl was dispatched to bring in the Friar Elect the rest of the Society sat in silence and dignity to receive him - the Father Abbot in his armchair & the Scribe at the table with the constitution open before him - the sound of footsteps was heard along the entry, and then the awful knock attended with the Scribe announced the arrival of the new member. The door was cautiously opened and then again bolted - for a while
There was a dreadful pause of unbroken silence. The countenance of the Priest was solemn, and no one even smiled. Our dignified Sporting Father, after thus opening his mouth and in a slow and suppressed tone of voice made a very short and appropriate speech, stating the objects of the Society &c. Parts of the Constitution were then read. Mr. Abberthawe having signed it was welcomed by a hearty shake of the hand from each of the &c.

**Elegant.** The air of dignity put on for the purpose of impressing our new member with an idea of our importance and mysteriousness, was immediately exchanged for one of great gaiety. We then went down to Mr. Lee's and in vehicles which our Mr. had provided, we drove off to Wakefield. Enlivening the way with wit and song. It would be altogether idle to record a description of the supper - it will live in the memories of us all. None who were there can forget the venison, the tender turkey, the delightful duck, the pretty partridge, the buttered birds, the sweet and savory sauces & the celery. The wine was excellent, and the fires like their
Nominal Augustus, did justice to it. We had joined out with the wine - toast to the absent members and to the present went round, and the evening passed off merrily. There was one thing, which was looked for with complete enjoyment of the supper - the place of our late and lamented Master Abbot being vacant, his jovial laugh was not heard nor did his wit and acumen (sparkling as champagne) draw forth the applause of the Society. Yet he was not forgotten, his health was drunk in bungers, it was hoped that "wherever he was, he was having as pleasant a time as ourselves." He was the only absent member. About midnight we returned at full drive and retired to rest. Y. Dick was so kind as to volunteer his room for the next meeting, which takes place on Monday, the 24th of January -

Mrs. Donaldson

Sedle

The A. E. O. met at Y. Dick's room on the 24th of January. A. Coote LaBranche was tardy. The Society passed the evening in the greatest spirits.
which were, however, somewhat dampened by the announcement that our beloved Father Abbot was soon to leave us for a while to recruit his somewhat impaired health in the warmer climate of his native state. It was still more sorrowful to see that from feeling unwell, he could not favour us with his company the whole of the evening. Father Abbot's term was to be elected, and the honour fell upon the distinguished Father Labraude, who thankfully accepted the chair and made a short speech expressive of his regret that we should lose our present venerable officer and of the thanks of this Society for his having filled his station with dignity so great during the short time he had resided. When he had left the room his health was marked by all. Part of the evening was passed in playing cards. Father Abbot showed his skill in making some delightful apple toddy, which with the wine and other good things provided by our Host, delighted our hearts and brought forth jokes upon jokes, laughter upon laughter. We must not omit to state, that at one part of
The evening, we were all startled and alarmed by an odor of the most terrible nature, which spite of open windows and burnt paper, almost stifled the honourable Dean. Suspicious glances about, and now feared in one member and now in another, it being suspected that the smell proceeded from the spontaneous combustion of benediction air. At last, however, the riddle was solved. The chickens lying snugly in a basket were brought forth to be dissected and eaten. The odor was stronger than ever from the foul fowl. Mr. William had shamefully, or shamelessly, sent us a chicken, which was not sound. As the innocent are always fated to suffer with the guilty, all three fowls for the fault of one were put out of doors, and some fine oysters supplied their place. We stayed till midnight and all joining hands as we partook of the greatest enthusiasm: 'Sold Long Pipe.' We meet next time at Mr. Donaldson's Room.

Mr. Donaldson

Leiske
18th February

The members of the A.E.O.E. assembled in the room of Mr. Donaldson. Mr. Wickliffe was ready. Mrs. D. & Mr. Labouchère both spoke. State of the health of our members we managed to make the evening quite pleasantly, and after a great deal of very fine singing the company dispersed at 1 o'clock a.m. Mr. Earle & Chaplain were so good as to offer their room for the next meeting, which takes place on Monday 24th Feb.

Th. Donaldson Sect.

On the 24th of Feb. we met at the room of Mr. Earle & Chaplain. After the meeting was called to order, Mr. Wickliffe was invited for further at the last meeting and the society immediately proceeded to ballot for Mr. Barnwell, who was elected unanimously and initiated (by Mr. Labouchère jun.) the same evening. Being requested to give the customary toast on joining our august body, he for a long time was so overcome by his bashfulness as not to be able to make such an extraordinary effort, however, at last, after much persuasion, he favoured us with
one in front received with applause. It helped
Apple toddy was very well compounded and all
the finest seemed delighted to have a very merry
time. Mr. Williams had this commendable impudence
to lend us a chicken which was not sound, and
this being the second time that he has treated us in
the same manner, he was called up to take them off.
I believe that this tragic locale and gestures will
long remain ludicrously impressed upon the re-
membrance of every tear that was present. The
society are to go en masse a fortnight from the
day of this meeting to Murdock's, West Cambridge-
thence to partake of some venison steaks &c. &c.
It was proposed (and met the approbation of all)
that we should now and then go to Murdock's to
hold our meetings, both to give some variety to
recollect that members in white rooms are usually
assemble.

Th. Donaldson, Scribe

Monday, 18th of March

Meeting postponed on account of a ball
at Murdock's until Tuesday — J. S.
March 95th

According to adjournment, the Society met at 4. Brickliff's house at 7 o'clock. Although at first the tiers breathed a few involuntary sighs of indignation at the absence of the host, yet when that important personage appeared with the smile, which is the badge of all his tribe, their vulgar visages were smoothed into something like humanity, and their hearts evidently responded to the pleasing intimation that a royal supper was awaiting their pleasure. The society having read the journal, the tiers proceeded to the election of officers. F. Yrick was unanimously chosen master. After... although somewhat embarrassed at this unexpected yet not undeserved distinction, F. Yrick returned his thanks for the honour conferred upon him in his well known happy manner with great feeling and modesty, and uncommon felicity of expression, he reminded the tiers of his wish to proceed with dignity over the meetings and hoped that if he proved unequal to the task, that they would cover his
defect with this cloak of their indulgence, and the mantle of their forgiveness. To Whickliffe's distress, the evident amendment of the whole society was elected. The Rev. Mr. Butcher thought his intent, he did not consider his time in any unnecessary returns of thanks, but with a promptness of mind, a readiness of purpose, and a decision of character worthy of his office, called a charity for pens, ink, and paper, and frequently invoked the Muse of History to descend with her inspiration upon his head.

Mr. Donaldson & Latrancle Sr. were appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws. It is hoped that they will bestow upon the subject that attention, which matters of importance demand from the President, and that one can be no doubt that they will go about it seriously with their codes in their hands, equally well in the science of edification only by a Flonile or a Bentam. After all the business was transacted, the guests were ushered into the banquet-hall, which is connected with the parlor by a pair...
of folding-doors. The table had been groaning
for nearly an hour under the weight of the dis-
tring viand; but alas! it ceased to groan,
when the Ducks were admitted into House.
Delicacies which Antigonus might have envied
were there, and wines which the Earl of Dudley
would not have disdained filled our goblets.
The feast followed the advice of Paul to Timothy,
"Eat no longer water, but take a little wine." Every
sentiment we spoke was liberality, and every glass
we drank had a fresh memento of friendship and joy.
When the clock struck twelve, we could not believe
that we had been together 43 hours until we re-
membered that we came together at 7 o'clock.
Thus float down the streams of a steep and smooth
River, we were not aware of the progress we had
made, until we fixed our eye on the then distant
point from which we had been drifted.

Robert Wickliffe
Seidle

M.B. Meet at H. Wicklifs room on the
Seventy first of Sepi.
31st of April

The Society met at St. Patrick's now. The Committee appointed to revise the last "Note, reported progress, and asked leave to sit again." Mr. Hayes (I hope soon to cate him from) to the evident delight of all was nominated for membership. The return of Mr. Randle after such a long absence made this meeting peculiarly agreeable. He brought with him an engraving of "Fire Leech" together with a parody of his song and dedicated them to the Society in the name of Fred Crafts and Clay of Charleston. It was noted that the engraving and the parody be inserted in the records, and thanks be returned to the Mr. for this notion of the interest which they take in the Society.

I give thee, keen Yankee, a twelve month or twain
To search thru your land, thru "Down East" e'rn Maine,
But, never shall you find, though you search like you live,
So pretty a scene as our Whist loving 

Your "dig" for an "honor" spends his night in the chair,
And come of a Monday, half dead of old 

Well now put him to rights. for his sickness requires
No balm in the world but a drink with the friend.
The friar has travelled and wherever he has gone,
the South and its fathers are marked for his own.
He can roam where he lists, he can rest where he likes—
for every man's house is the Southern-born friar's.
He's expected at night, and no weight save the "scotch"
May bear the sweet sound of the turning of catchers;
for all the good cheer, and the scotch by the fire
Are the delightful nights of the Abbot and friar—
Then long live the friar and the friar's.
The course of the South, and the career of Old Quincy—
Forty years of sober industry by the friar
Expected alone to the jolly-faced friar.

We sat down to a splendidly covered table, and
for some time, promote toasts, produced by the clank
of knives and forks, and the clatter of one glass
with another, was heard - the by degrees as the range
of hunger were appeased, the friar gave loose to
their mirth, and joke succeeded joke from one end.
of the table to the other. The friar began with a tale—
from the district spread until it so polluted the
atmosphere, that every one caught the delirium.
This was understood to be the last time, that we
should have the pleasure of feasting with the Earl of Chaplain. Among the many pleasures of College life, there is still one more: we make friends only to part with them. Between, therefore, the loss of two and the return of one, we know not whether to be sorry or glad. Like the coffin of Mahomet, we were suspended between heaven and earth: at the same moment we were equally rejoiced and afflicted. There was however no lack of good cheer and glorious Madeira, that in the mournful occasion of bidding these two Friars farewell "we might keep our spirits up by pouring spirits down."

The Cook must have excelled himself or herself on this occasion. And each of the Friars in turning himself, brought a choice dish to adorn this table already loaded with delicious viands and sparkling wine. And as the Friars have to feast on each other again, we beg leave to arrange the dishes in the following manner:

Our host shall be venison just fresh from the plains, our loin shall be tongue with the garnish of brains,
Our Chef shall be told for of Excellent flavour And dice with his pepper shall bring down the flavor Our Balahair Sweetbread its place shall obtain, And prime to pudding substantial and plain, Our Marmalade’s a Salad; for in him we see oil, vinegar, sugar and sweetness agree. To make out the supper full certain I am That Pyle is Anchovy & Knolledge a lamb, That Hugers & Capon, and by the same rule Magismont Wickliffye a hell of a fool. At a supper to various, at such a feast, Who not be a glutton, and stick to the last? Robert Wickliffye Seibe

May 5th

The Society meet this evening at A. Marmallest’s room, Mr. Hugers was initiated and was powerfully charged by The Father Abbot, not with gun powder, but with the Scourts of the Society. Mr. Wilkinson was nominated and unacquainted. From the many handsome things said in favour of this Gentleman, we have no doubt that he is a true Sotihere in all his feelings. The com-mittee on the constitution made their report, and
which Story & Hamilton were more than once
gasted. And brilliant eloquence was tempered
with moderation and urbanity. Mr. Hutchings
was appointed to sound Mr. Wills & Mr.
T. Rich. and Labrauch to provide a supper at
Murdock's. His practice, we formed a column of
attack and assaulted the provisions which we
had been spying for some time. Our Host, who is a
follower of Priestly and a believer in Materialism
distinguished himself in the attack. He seized a
Turkey leg and brandishing it with more than
pugnacious intrepidity, swore aloud that in ancient
times Turkey was called Greece. And being a
gentleman of military pretensions, the friar was
of course delighted to find that he was fond of a
 staff. The arrangements of our Host (as
Mrs. Malaprop would say) were very good. He shone
practically that multiplication was a powerful
remedy. So abundant were the viands provided
for our refreshment, that a friar, who was well-
known as a good carver, was sent to Portor's
May 19th

...
September 3rd.

The Society met to-day, by order of the Father Abbott, at the Father’s room. Upon being called to order, it was found that Mr. Wick, Mr. Ledge, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Habershon constituted the whole membership of the Society. This lamentable circumstance threw Mr. Ledge completely into one of his customary Byronic inspirations, and with an air of the deepest feeling, he exclaimed —

"Shrine of the mighty, can it be
That this is all remains of thee?"

Order, however, having been restored by the authoritative voice of the Father Abbott, the Frass proceeded to elect a Father Abbott & Scribe. When it was found that Mr. Ledge was unanimously chosen to fill the first office, Mr. Habershon the second. It being suggested, that Mr. Habershon intended leaving town for a few weeks, it was noted that Mr. Wick should supply his place. During this absence, which honor, Mr. Wick (fully impressed, with a sense of his greatness,) accepted with the most hearty and sincere ac-
- Field. It Wilkinson, with a generosity characteristic of the whole Society, offered his room for the meeting, which, after some deliberation, was appointed to be on Friday, Sept. 11th.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11TH

The Society, according to appointment, met at 7½ o'clock at Mr. Wilkinson's room, which, though it presented at first a rather desolate appearance owing to the deficiency of a fire and carpet, was soon warmed by the cheerful smiles of its benevolent host. Mr. Wilkinson, after having kindly closed a gaping pane of window glass by the application of a convenient piece of paper, prepared the room for the initiation of Mr. John Clay of Kentucky and Mr. Lewis, who (as the scribe has unpardonably forgotten to record) were chosen members at the last meeting. Having been faithfully charged by the Father Post, and powerfully gripped by the members, these two gentlemen Secundum aentes became members of this mystic club. The members having been introduced by the politeness of their host to
quantity of Smoking brands, the acquaintance was immediately cultivated with the most affec-
tious attention upon the part of the Friars. The
violence of a blast, having at that moment, broke
through the rampart that had been placed in
the window to prevent its entrance, it was more
and resolved that the Friars adjourn in a body
to the head room, which happened very conveniently
to be in the same entry. Our host had amply pro-
pvided wine and other necessaries, and the re-
maining portion of the evening was spent as
usual on those occasions. The amusements of
the evening were partly intellectual— for St.
Gray animated to a high degree of eloquence
by the good wine. The occasion burst forth
in melting strains of song, which might
have vied with the inspired effusions of a
Demosthenes or Sheridan. St. Read was not
found wanting in his duty— for with the true E.E.
suspicion of courtiership, he shouted for the
song, which was unanimously judged worthy
of being placed in the records.
Wine over the gap, boys,
The cholic and the phthisie,
And by all i allowed to be, [5 times!]
The very best of theology
He who drinks,
And goes to bed sober,
Sinnas as he ought to live, [3 times!]
And dies an honest fellow
He who drinks,
And goes to bed sober,
Flowers as the flowers do [5 times!]
And dies in October
Come let us drink, boys,
And be merry
For who knows but tomorow, [3 times!]
May be a day of sorrow.

The Trinity parted in the midst of jollity to meet again on Friday Sept. 25th in A. Read's room.
H. Habershon absent.
W. F. Hickle
scribe
Friday, October 10th

At 9 o'clock, the members of the A.E.O.E. assembled in Mr. Gray's room. The meeting being called to order by the Father Abbot, the Scribe was required for absence from the last meeting. Several resolutions were offered by Mr. Gray. The first is as follows: Resolved, that a committee of two be appointed to write to Mr. Crafts of Charleston. The second Father Abbot of this association, suggesting to him the expediency of joining the A.E.O.E. of Harvard University with a club based on the same plan in that city. This resolution met with the approval of the fraternity and accordingly, our Mr. and Mr. Hicks were nominated to perform this important duty. The next resolution, laid over to the next meeting, was: Resolved, that a committee of two be appointed to revise and correct the present constitution of the A.E.O.E. The said committee to report at the next meeting.

The last of the three resolutions offered was: Resolved that instead of having three Father Abbots in this year, we have but two: the one to be appointed on the night of the Anniversary. Supper the other
at the last meeting in July, it was laid down
to meet meeting. This being done, we retired
to a room at Willards, at which place our worthy
host, Mr. Gray, had prepared a plentiful repast.
As the T.A. was for weighty reasons obliged to re-
trace at an early hour, the fraternity broke up
soon after his departure, and to this may be at-
tributed the fact of our having reassembled but
the bottle. Mr. Dick, after his room, it is believed
to add that it was greedily seized upon.

Mr. H. Habershaw, Scribe

Friday, November 7th

Met according to appointment at Mr. Dick's room.
The resolutions laid over at the last meeting, after
being discussed, somewhat ably, were accepted.
T.A., Mr. Dick, and Scribe constituted the committee
for the revision of the constitution. This done, we
proceeded to business, there being some doubt as
to the quantity of cattle sent by Willard. One
of the 'Cows at Dye's Farme' was summoned, and
being sound, by the T.A., confirmed our suspicions.
Whereupon he was ordered to lead us up one of
his quarter. The strain passed forth from our host’s guitar was “invigorating” in the extreme—his vocal performances and imitations of the piano—fDot admirable. Break up at 10 past 10.

Society was offered and accepted after some discussion as to the safety.

W. H. Hebertham, Scribe

December 5th

Society met at the Scribe’s room. After business was transacted, it was decided to take a survey of the grove—

the former making some objections to their yellow logs. They were all thrown into the basket with the exception of one, which on being decapitated served to kindle the fire. Two chickens were produced as a substitute and together with the wine, the famous bough clock and many other savory dishes, the table was pretty well crowded for a short time. A song deliv-

ered the evening on account of the absence of our merry tricks, but the wine and chickens proved more the better on that account. Mrs. Gray offered his room for the next meeting, which is to be held this day week. The committee having divided...
The Constitution, made their report this evening. After some discussion, the articles as offered by the committee were accepted, and constitute the present Constitution.

Wm. W. Haberthaus, Secretary

Friday, December 12th

Met at Mr. Gray's room. On being called to order, the H. R. A., chairman of the committee, read the constitution in its new form. Mr. Hicks read a letter to Mr. Gray of Charleston on the propriety of forming a branch of the H. E. B. C. in Charleston. The letter was drawn up by the H. R., but Mr. Hicks offering some weighty considerations to the blank recite at the H. R. to prepare its consideration. The next meeting being the Anniversary, the H. R. discussed the expediency of celebrating it on Christmas Eve. After one or two eloquent appeals, it was decided that we should celebrate it on that night, much to the dismay of the favoured few, who were fearful they could not do justice to the H. R. Mr. Hicks was nominated to prepare the supper. Mr. Gray proposed Mr. Hayward as one worthy of being a H. R., he was accordingly elected. The host and dinner provided us with a plentiful repast, which is some one or two days peculiarly favoring with their attention, and I may add, attention.
Reece was nominated to found Mr. Heyward, whom we hope soon to call Friar.

W. H. Abbeet, Chairman.

Christmas Eve, 1834

The Friends assembled this evening, according to appointment, at Mr. Beale’s room, where they intended to initiate Mr. Heyward, who had been elected at the previous meeting. After having been called to order and having heard the records of the last meeting, they proceeded to the election of a Clerk and Secretary. A. Rich was chosen Chairman, Obed Abbot, and A. Gray Secretary. After this it was thought proper to introduce Mr. Heyward and, as soon as we had arranged ourselves in the solemn and imposing manner, which is usual upon these occasions, when the T. A. had, after the trials of several different positions, fixed himself in one, which he thought calculated to impress upon the minds of the new T. an adequate idea of the dignity of one, who had the honor to preside over so august an assembly, and after the
new Scinde, tickled with the thoughts of his new honor, could smooth his merry village into a becoming gravity. Mr. Heywood was introduced, and initiated with that solemnity which we have all witnessed. After having waited some time in hopes that Mr. Labraune & Sugger would join us, as they had been invited, we saluted forth with light hearts and the expectation of spending delightfully the night of our anniversary. The moon did not favour us with her light, but the glad stars, smiling at the approach of the new year, shone mainly forth.

We mounted our steeds, which stood ready equipped at the door, and the echo of their hoofs had hardly died within the silent precincts of Cambridge, before we reined up before the door of our worthy host, Mr. Murdock — we were admitted into an elegant and spacious apartment. Here to our great surprise and delight we found Mr. Sugger, who had gone directly up without calling for us at Cambridge. We spent here some time in merry talks and in resting from the fatigue of our ride, upon the sofa — when our host, after finis—
Announcing to us that the supper was ready, opened the large folding-doors, which joined the two rooms, and exhibited to the view of our jolly men. Such a feast as they only are capable of appreciating.

Here on the floor the brilliant table stood, "with wines high flavoured and rich viands crowned, "whatever sweetly juice or tasteful food," in the green bottom of the earth are found. "And all old Ocean gleans in his round, "Some hand unseen their brightness displayed, "From uncommanded by a Sign or Sound; "Such was but a wish, and instantly obeyed, "Fair ranged the dishes' note and thick the glitter plain."

Before the fire was placed a huge turkey, smoking luxuriously; as his seat beheld it, his jolly countenance, now seen and now obscured by the carving vapour, it looked like the sun just breaking through a morning mist. But soon, the vapour vanished, and the turkey too; for the "Art, with a taste for which this Seiber cannot account, gave to turkey a decided preference over..."
This pleasant, guails &c. which were smoking before them. T. Rutledge ate of it until he straightened himself up with an air very much like that of a turkey cock — and T. Habersham after being helped for the fourteenth time, actually gobbled — the broke up about three o'clock in the midst of jollity to meet again sometime after the vacation at T. Reid's room. The wine furnished by our host was of a very superior quality. A toast was sent by T. Mitchell from Charleston — "The jolly companions of Father Luck, may they never know sorrow" which was drunk in bumpers by the host. The toasts and jokers of the evening were all of a highly intellectual character, and worthy of the brightest days of our association.

T. J. Gray's Secr.

January 9th, 1835

The H. assembled this evening according to appoint. meet at T. Reid's room. The worthy host has provided an ample supply of all that is excellent in
the way of eating was distinctly, which, however, they were prevented from setting down to before 9 o'clock, as the dictate was unfortunately detained by the presence of a classmate, whose company, though under almost all circumstances agreeable, was at this juncture very much of a bore. The 4th were called to order about 9 o'clock, after the reading and acceptance of the last record. Lt. Judson laid down the following resolution, "any honorary member of the association may by paying his subscription, attend any of the anniversary meetings of the 4th.

Lt. kindly offered his room for the next meeting, which the 4th accepted with pleasure. After this, we drew around a table, spread with a cloth as white as snow and covered with the delicacies, with which our board is usually supplied. The wine provided by our host was excellent, and kept the spirits of all in a state of pleasing animation until about 11 o'clock, when we broke up, and the military officers, admiring his troops, pleasantly acco
Friday, January 17th, 1855

The T. & T. assembled this evening, according to appointment, at A. Frick's room. The meeting was immediately called to order, and the Seals having been passed, for omitting the record previous to this, and which he had since made up, the resolutions offered at the last meeting by A. H. Smith, were called up and adopted. A. Frick, after some complaints of the want of punctuality among the T. & T. in attending the meetings, offered the following resolutions: "Any T. & T. who arrives after the time appointed by the T. & T. shall be subject to a fine of ___." A. H. Smith and A. H. were appointed a committee to determine the amount of this fine, and the purpose to which the amount of this fine is to be applied. The T. & T. then adjourned to the supper table, which they found crowded with all the delicacies of the season, and arranged in a manner worthy of the good taste of our hosts. The wine was excellent; toast, jokes, and songs
Feb 4th 1885

The fraternity at this meeting at a special

meeting called by H.A. The H.A. and R. Th. Hedge

made their report upon the fines in the following

resolution which was adopted. "The fine for

tardiness shall be 25 cents for each instance,

to be collected by the Sehers and put into the

general fund to be appropriated as the Fr.

may see fit at the end of the year. The first

vote by Jacob of Ky. was then proposed by the

Sehers, and unanimously elected as Seher-

man worthiest of so dignifying an honor
as a membership of our fraternity. We hope
Friday - Holy 10th 1735

The Frs. assembled this evening at Mr. Heyswood's. Mr. Thaddeus Bates & Jacob were introduced by Mr. Scudder and initiated with the usual solemn and imposing ceremony. They were charged in a highly eloquent manner by the H.A. Though these gentlemen were both born in the backwoods, and are consequently not to be scared by an owl, they were unable to keep their head of mind during the ceremony. Mr. Jacob's countenance was an exact picture of a person awed by the presence of some powerful and august tribunal. We could have imagined him before the Spanish Inquisition. And Mr. Bates's hair actually stood erect, like quills on the prickly pannage. Their fears, however, were entirely calmed, when the H.A. welcomed them as Frs., and they received the congratulations of...
all the members of our Association - The
records being read, the 4th proceeded to busi-
ness - A. Bullock moved that a committee be
appointed, with discretionary power, to purchase
books already referred to for the use of the Society,
and to make report two weeks from this. This motion
was unanimously passed. Nathan Abbott and A. Bullock
appointed as a committee - It was moved by A.
Bullock, that we have a slight supper at Morocks
this evening two weeks. This motion was also passed.

W. Read A. Bullock appointed a committee to order
it - After a few games of whist, the 4th drew
around the table, which our worthy host had loaded
with all the delicacies, which are so well appreciated
by the 4th. The wine proved to be even better than that
which usually graced our board, in this 4th. All did
it fall justice. We broke up about 11 is to meet again
in a fortnight at A. H. Abraham's room. The new
4th ate heartily of the supper; and paid each division
to the wine as to satisfy all, that they will add
much to our fraternity. The secret officer as an
apology for the slowness of this record the
Newly set up in which his last evening's jollity has left his thoughts. - Dear Isay Seneke

Friday Evening, March 2nd.

The meeting this evening at Mr. Haberdash's room, the usual hall of the society, was attended to before adjourning to Mr. Murdoch's. The countenance of all was unusually bright owing to the presence of two new Mr. Labrador and Aeger. The P.R. submitted the following proposition to the consideration of the meeting: Resolved that a committee, consisting of Mr. Seer and Mr. Haberdash, be appointed to buy 2 dozen of wines for the use of the society to be paid for by an assessment made upon each. It was unanimously adopted. The meeting was then adjourned. The P.R. seated there and around the table at a game of whist, in which they made use of white bands instead of many. Any thing like gambling being positively forbidden by the strict rules of our order. This amusing game was quickly, though not un-
- pleasantly interrupted by the arrival of the carriages destined to carry us to Murdoch's. The card and counters were immediately seats and in another moment we were whisking in comfortable carriages to the scene of our night's frolic. Another moment found us seated by a table, and about 9, we were seated at the supper table. No description can do justice to our host's preparations. He must have prepared himself to the utmost, but a delicate blend of food could be prepared at that season, that did not add to the grace of our board. The host's table did ample justice to everything. He invited us to sample the wine afforded by our host's own excellent. The dinner was excellent. The host regrets that he cannot remember any of the speeches given upon the occasion. He invited us to contribute both with songs and jokes to the joviality of the board. May we look forward to the pleasure of welcoming back Mr. Stayer as an immediate member of our association, and Mr. F. Lander join with us more fre-
Friday - March 18th

The IF. met this evening according to appointment at the Scribe's room. The IF. was obliged on account of urgent business to be absent. The meeting was called to order by the Scribe. There being no business before the Society, the IF. stood adjourned to the supper table, which, in justice to the worthy host, we must all pronounce excellent. He has evidently proved the excellence of Mr. Smith. (the grocer) store of pickles & fruits; for the table was filled with an abundance of each of these delicacies. Mr. Willis, too, must have suffered also, for fowls were scattered over the table with the greatest profusion. The fowl at the head of the table was found particularly hard to carve, the cursed seeming to be composed nearly of bone and gristle. There remained no doubt on the minds of the IF. that this was the oldest cockerel of the...
The Patriarch of at least ten generations. There was however plenty without him, so that the Frs did not feel constrained to taste him. There was such a shaking of the table during the attempt to serve him, that the Scott's Astral lamp was near being turned over, and his Brussels carpet and mahogany sofa received slight injuries from the greater. The Frs broke up about 12 o'clock in the midst of jollity to meet again at Mr. Secile's.
The Soiree made his speech. We all forgave for his rudeness, and the usual business of the Society went on. The attention for the time and books was made known. The F. S. then adjourned to the Supper Table. The Stott had provided an ample supply of delicacies. Among other things he produced a dish of anchovies, which had never before been brought on our table. The F. S. were all delighted with this innovation. H. Heyward was especially fond of them, and at one time declared he could hardly tell them from olives. He had refused to be eating olives with the idea that they were anchovies. The meeting broke up at 11 o'clock. The next meeting to meet again at H. T.'s room.

H. C. Gray Jr., Secretary

Friday, May 6th

The F. S. met this evening at the H. T.'s room. The meeting being called to order, the F. S. and H. Rutledge were appointed a committee to set upon some insignia of the association to be worn by each. trim after his expiration.
from the fraternity. The Scinde must here express his earnest wishes that the committee will fix upon such an induction as may be adopted with expediency by the club. It is a design which has been long before the minds of all, and which, if successfully carried out, will add much to the character and stability of the society. About 8½ the guests seated themselves around the table, which for some time had been groaning beneath the weight of delicate viands. Before the H. 8dished an immense round of beef, cured with spice and in the most approved style. Its tempting appearance and the savoury odour, which arose from it, so entirely absorbed the attention and appetites of the Foes, that scarcely any of the other dishes were tasted. The wine provided by the host was of the very best. The hogshead was opened until about 11. Then the Scinde and the hostesses to the great delight of the guests occupied an hour in singing some of their most admiredCatchets. The last was of a melancholy tone, and so moving as to

effects, that the Tears cried out with one voice and they ended with no more. After this, they sang with great emotion our parting song, 'Halee Long Time,' after which we broke up.


The Friar met this evening at St. Hubert's Hall room, and having been called to order proceeded to consider about the King, which they have long had in contemplation, and after a long debate, they appointed a committee to decide whether it should have one or two sides, a turning or fixed stone. This debate being over, they proceeded to the election of officers for the next term. Dr. Head and Bevend were elected, the first Doctor, and the Second Scinde, T. Dick after making an appropriate address resigned his chair to the newly elected Abbot, who took it with all the dignity and self-importance, that the occasion required. They then ventured the Scinde for his negligence when in office, but for fear of his cutting his throat and our losing a merry fellow, they voted that it should be recorded, that thankful were given him — the next...
Meeting was appointed to be held at the Jack and Plate Room on Tuesday 7th July, to make proper arrangements for giving our Graduating Members a thick hooch and entertainment suitable to the solemn occasion. The 7th then took them to their dining hall, where they found the tables of our host covered with all the most delicious fruits of the season, which in a short time made some of our men grope beneath a load of care.

S.B. Heyward, Scribe

Two special meetings were held, one on 7th, the other on 12th July, when it was decided that the ring should be a turning one and the stone a bright one, that one of th hire should be presented to each one of the graduating members, henceforth, with an appropriate medal from the I.A. A committee was appointed to draw this up in the form of a law and add it to the constitution.

S.B. Heyward, Scribe
Wednesday, July 25th

The Ths assembled this evening at Dr. Bach's School. Having been called to order they heard the report of the committee, which gave complete satisfaction. The following resolutions were then passed:

1. That rings be presented to Dr. Bach & Hackley.
2. That the Society shall dedicate a letter to each of the former members of this association, explaining the purpose of this ring and the resolutions of the Society with regard to them.
3. That Dr. Bach & Hackley be invested with all discretionary powers for establishing branches of this fraternity at their respective cities, Baltimore & Charleston.
4. That no person can be elected a member of one of these branches without being first elected into the Mother Society.

Having finished these resolutions, the Ths retired to Willard's, the place appointed for taking the parting supper, where they found the tables of the rest, eating on their legs beneath the weight of a world of riches. The clinks were low to cry shout to the great convolutions and peace of the servants. The great it was of laughter occasioned by Galleries of wit and humor made Willard's.
lofty ceilings echo with applause. Many toasts, worthy of their authors, were given. The Scinde, however, being troubled with a bad memory will not be able to state theirs for the gratification of Members to come. Each, having taken his portion of wine, the 3d were addressed in an affecting manner by their putting Brothers. They then drank the Laureate in cold water and separated.

A. B. Heyward, Scinde

Thursday - Sept 10th

A special meeting of the Frat was held at A. Claymore, when the meeting had been called to order, it was proposed that Mr. Sabrouche, Stafford A. Heyward should be elected members of the Fraternity. Which being seconded and put to the vote was passed unanimously. A. Sablothes Nom was appointed as the place of initiation.

A. B. Heyward, Scinde

Friday - Sept 11th

The Frat met this evening at A. Sablothes Nom. Having been called to order, they were informed that...
Mr. Heyward was unfortunately absent from town; his initiation was consequently deferred. Mr. Gray and Hathshorn were then commissioned to introduce the first Initiate to Stafford. When the return of Mr. Gray with his gentlemen was announced, the F. A. having composed the Medleys of his face, and put on one of his most imposing and awful looks, which of course exercised its dread influence over the F. A., he ordered them to be admitted. Then came the most trying of all moments, the awfulness of which the face of the new brother sufficiently expressed. The Scitex was commanded to read some of the most important laws, which gave our new Initiate a sufficient idea of the object of the Fraternity. The F. A. then delivered an appropriate address, and presented his hand to S. Labranche, which example we all followed, and welcomed him. The same was gone through in initiating H. Stafford. The F. A. then retired to the Scitex room, where a suitable feast was provided by the host, and where they manifested their joy after the manner of True Buck. The arrival of Mr. Heyward was announced at a late hour, then
he was initiated with as much gravity as the present of champagne and their sparkling eyes were admiring. At a late hour they parted.

FRANK W. HEPWORTH.

Friday, October 12th.

The Initiation this evening at 7, Hugoniac Room. The moving order, it was proposed that Mr. Christian of the firm should be elected a member of the fraternity. The proposition was passed, and Mr. Gray was appointed to found Mr. Christian on the subject. After business, there passed for the purchase of some dozen of champagne and a small rise of the best quality brandy. A committee of the society was appointed for the purpose. After some hours of consultation, on the important business of the society, the guests enjoyed themselves in agreeable conversation, until the table, of the host was announced as awaiting their pleasure. They then retired to the dining hall after having their appetites satisfied. The fragrances which filled the room were in the opening of the door and filled their nasal.
organ did not deceive them. The smoking turkey, the tender pullet vanished from before them with the rapidity of thought. She who had once stalked with outspread tail and haughty look, took equal room with the destitute remains of the pullet and we clothed one with thoughts equally dark, if not as philosophical, as those of Hamlet over the scale of Torrick—after many flashes of light, and binding songs we advanced to the adjoining room to mingle in the maze of the many dances.

S. B. Heyward Smith

Friday—October 13th.

The strictly were a scramble this evening at St. Auger's room for the purpose of initiating Mr. Christy. After being called to order, they considered things of minor importance, and then according to custom commissioned one of the Members, T. Gray, to introduce, who performed his office with his usual good address and inflected into the mind of the new fires a proper respect and love for the important and responsible post he was about to take—Mr. Christy having been in...
...produced and placed at the usual head-stone distance. The St. A proceeded to initiate him and read to him that master piece of English composition, the Preamble, which has struck terror and dismay into so many of the present and former members of this association. And indeed Mr. Blixtt did not seem to be out of its influence. The St. A also read the proper articles of the Constitution, and Mr. Blixtt was welcomed with all the warmth that a firm grasp and a glowing countenance could express. After amusing themselves by an agreeable chat for a short time they retired to St. Stafford's room, where they found a collection not to be rivalled by the most splendid of Lucullus or Macænas. The election of a new member lost its customary excitement to politeness and wit, and the story of "our Sale" told by Mr. Clay with his pointed excellence and relation made many of the party to lean back on the cushions completely exhausted with effective laughter. Mr. St. A. separated, bestowing many affecting benedictions and farewells upon each other, with...
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1833. Robert Wickleffe.
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1836. B. Heyward.
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Thomas Donaldson.

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