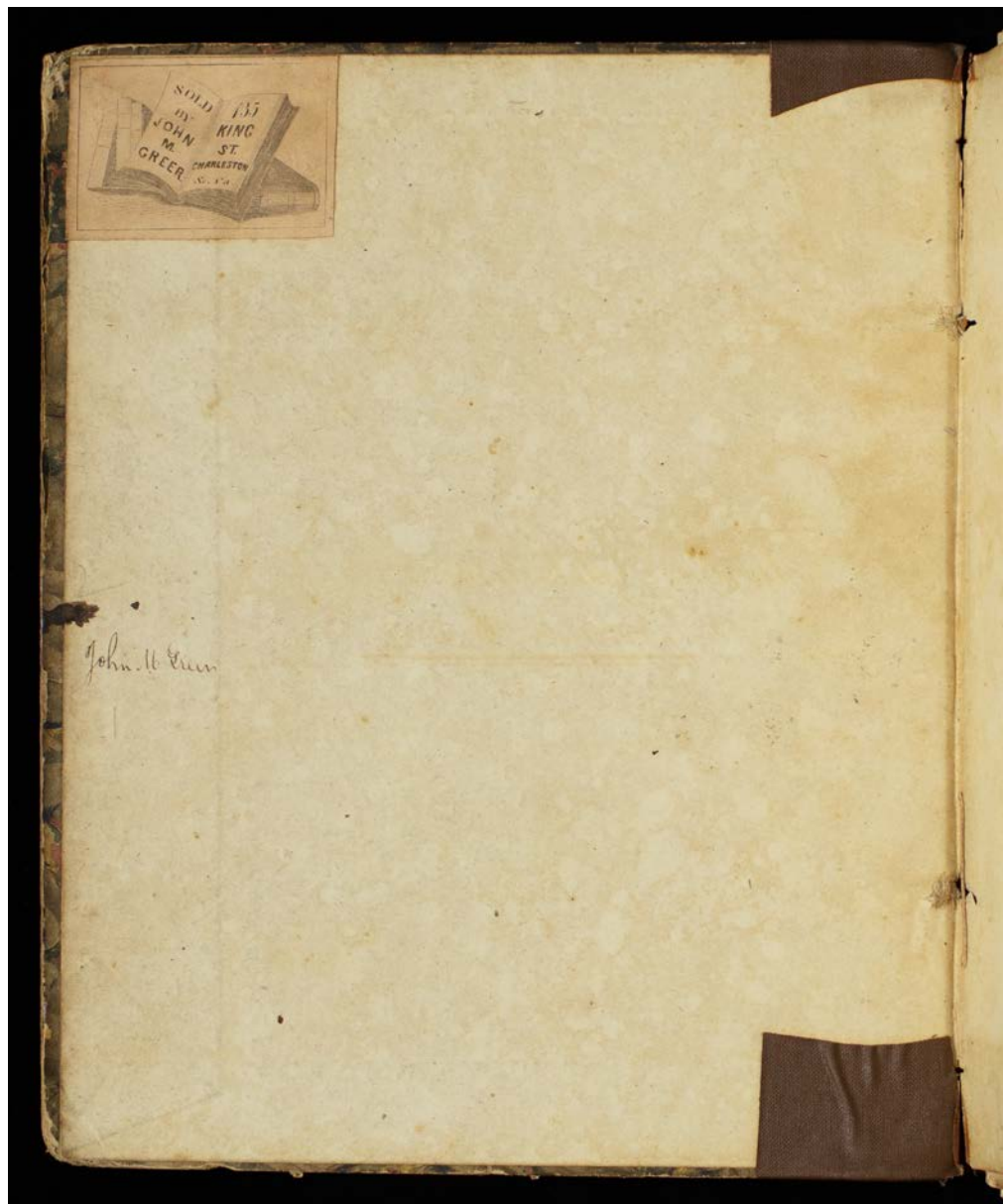


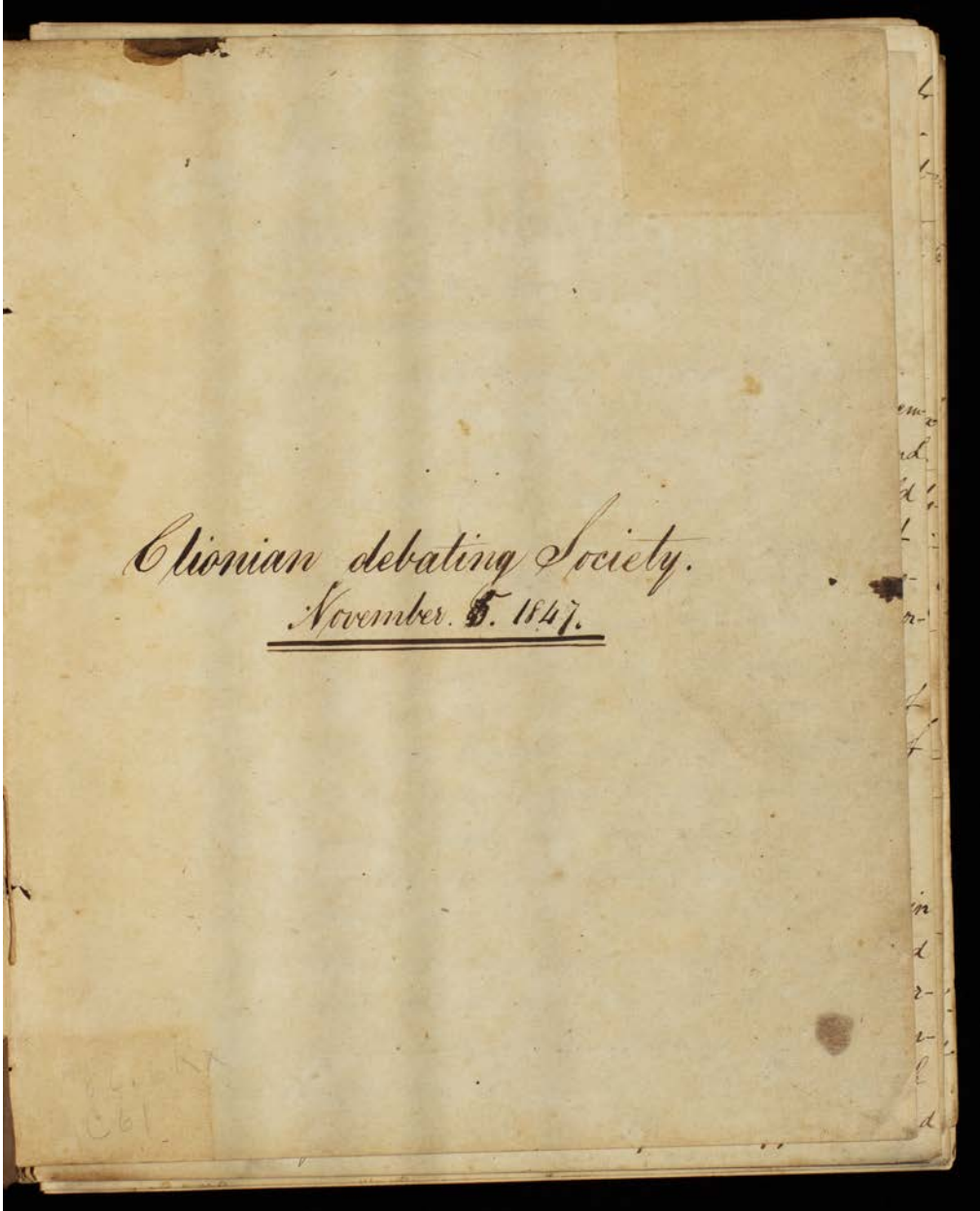


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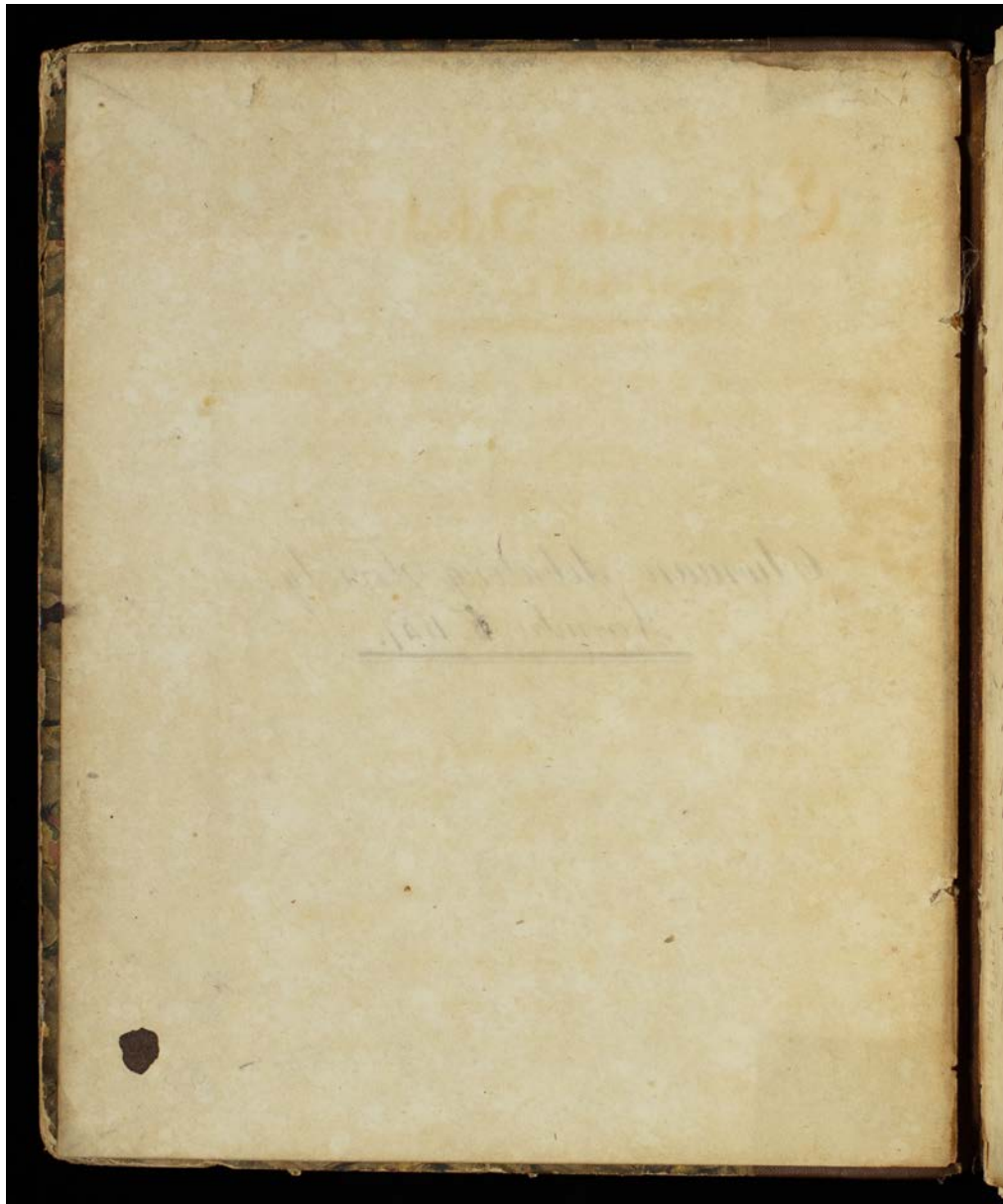
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queries. - E. G. Beard - Reporter; and for the occupation of  
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protem at a convenient season, and when necessary.

After the necessary business of the Society was finished -  
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November 9th 1847

Signed - G. Greene  
Secretary.

The meeting was called to order by the President - The roll <sup>was</sup> called. The minutes read and approved. The debate opened by the regular debaters, and kept up with much animation - The question was then decided in the affirmative. The question for the next evening's debate was chosen, - which reads as follows - 'Whether the present War with Mexico, will be of any advantage to the United States of America, or not?' The Secretary read the debaters for the next evening as follows - On the affirmative Master J. J. Greene Jr, on the negative Master Stephen J. Maxwell. No further business appearing before the Society - the Reporter made his report. The last Roll called, and the Society adjourned.

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November 16. 1847

Signed GB Greene Secretary



The meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll called. - The minutes read and approved. Mr. J. J. Greene Jr. proposed Mr. W. E. Marshall for admittance into the Society, which was unanimously received. Mr. S. W. Weston was appointed the regular quarterly orator. Mr. S. W. Weston motioned that the Society meet hereafter on Wednesdays, unanimously received. The debate opened by the regular debaters, and kept up with considerable animation. The question was decided in the negative. - The question for the next evening's debate was chosen, - which reads as follows - Whether the (United States) was right in declaring her Independence. The Secretary read the debaters for the next evening - as follows - Master F. H. Oliver on the affirmative, - on the negative Master S. W. Weston. No further business appearing before the Society, the Reporter made his report. The last Roll called, - and the Society adjourned.

Signed - J. J. Greene  
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Nov 23. 1847

The meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll called. - The minutes read and approved. Mr. J. J. Greene Jr. proposed Mr. W. E. Marshall for admittance into the Society, which was unanimously received. Mr. S. W. Weston was appointed the aegu-quarterly orator. Mr. S. W. Weston motioned that the Society meet thereafter on Wednesdays, unanimously received. The debate opened by the regular debaters, and kept up with considerable animation. The question was decided in the negative. The question for the next evening's debate was chosen, which reads as follows - Whether the (United States) was right in declaring her Independence. The Secretary read the debaters for the next evening as follows - Master F. H. Oliver on the affirmative, on the negative Master S. W. Weston. No further business appearing before the Society, the Reporter made his report. The last Roll called and the Society adjourned.

Nov 23, 1847

Signed G.B. Greene Sec



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The first Roll called. The minutes read  
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the Military Master E. G. Beard. No further business  
appearing before the Society, the Reporter  
made his report, the last Roll called, and  
the Society adjourned.

Dec 1. 1847.

Signed— J. J. Greene  
Secretary

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Dec 1. 1847

Signed GB Greene Sec

The meeting was called to order by the President. The first roll called. The minutes read and approved. Mr. S. W. Weston proposed Mr. G. Barrow for admission into the Society, unanimously received. The debate opened by the regular debaters but the subject was deferred for conclusion on the next meeting, which was also notified by the President, to be appropriated for the transaction of business. No further business appearing before the Society. The Reporter made his report. The last roll called, and the Society adjourned.

Signed - G. McGuire Sec.

Dec 8. 1847.

The meeting was called to order by the President. The first roll called. The minutes read and approved. Mr. S. W. Weston motioned that the Society should return thanks to Mr. G. F. Barrow for his kindness in presenting the same with nearly a quire of paper; unanimously received. And also thanks to Mr. F. H. Mood for his kindness in tendering to us a code of Laws, and Lecterns received from him, and Mr. Wm. Mood - received without a dissenting voice. Mr. S. W. Weston motioned that an invitation be extended to Mr. John Mood Jr on his arrival in the City, allowing him

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the privilege of attending meetings of the Society; unanimously received. He laid before the House the propriety of the Treasurer making a report at the expiration of his time, stating the <sup>sum</sup> received, and paid away from the Treasury; unanimously received. He also laid before the Society a bill to be annexed to the Constitution, which reads as follows. "That all monies received into the Society, should be divided equally between the Literary box, and expenditures of the Society; unanimously received. He again motioned that the Rules be read quarterly, for the benefit of the Society; (to be annexed to the By Laws); unanimously received. Again, that a Literary box be had at the expense of the Society; unanimously received. That a key be placed on the Library; which was carried. Mr. Wm. O. Weston laid for the consideration of the Society, a bill to be annexed to the Constitution; which reads as follows; "That all Officers of the Society except the President be compelled to be appointed regular debaters in their alphabetical order; carried by a plurality of votes; but after a spirited debate it was repealed, as it was antagonistic to the 27th article of the Constitution. After a few remarks by the President the above motions, connected with the Constitution were declared null and void, as

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Signed. G. C. Greene Secy

Dec 15. 1847.

The meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll called. The minutes read and approved. The President declared to the body that as long as the present number of ~~8~~ members remain, (11) 8 shall be considered  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the Society. There being not  $\frac{2}{3}$  or 8 of the members present, there were no additions to the Constitution. The proposition offered, and of which the

the 27th art. of the Constitution required an evening's notice before any amendment or alteration can be made. The Society was therefore notified of the above motions, to be handed before the body at the next meeting. Mr. G. C. Greene also notified the Body of a proposition to be made at the next meeting to be annexed to the Constitution [crossed out] By Laws; which reads as follows: "That it shall require  $\frac{1}{3}$  majority to alter or amend any section of the By Laws, and the Society must have an evening's notice". The time being occupied by business the debate was deferred [sic] for the next evening. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report; the last Roll called, and the Society adjourned.

Dec 15 1847

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the Society <sup>was notified</sup> and offered by Mr. S. Weston were  
in motion unanimously carried. Mr. Weston  
also laid for the consideration of the House  
a list of Honorary members - viz - Rev. Daniel  
Payne, Baltimore. Mr. B. Huger. W. W. Seymour.  
John Parker. John Mishaw, and (A. M. Bland of  
Philadelphia. Pen.) - unanimously carried.  
Mr. W. Gailliard moved that a book commit-  
tee be elected. - Opposed by Mr. S. Weston, as the  
business of a Book Committee is encumbent  
on <sup>the</sup> Reader. - Mr. E. G. Baird offered four Gen-  
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reads as follows, - "Whether a Republican or Monarchical government tends most to the happiness of a people?" The Secretary read the debaters as follows - Master W. H. Gailliard on the Republican, and Mr. H. Oliver on Monarchical. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report. - The last Roll called, and the Society adjourned.

Signed - G. Greene Secy

Dec 22. 1847,

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The meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll called. - The minutes read and approved. Mr. G. Greene handed a copy of a letter to be recorded, & to be addressed to Honary members elect - unanimously received. He also notified the Committee of a meeting for the transaction of business assigned them. Mr. W. Gailliard offered Messrs Job Bass, and J. Johnson as honary members. - carried by a plurality of votes. - The debate opened by the regular debaters, and kept

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Signed - G. Greene Sec.

Jan 5. 1848

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ident. The first Roll called. The minutes read  
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ted the invitation extended him, and being  
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happier". The question for the next evening's debate was chosen,  
which reads as follows "Which excelled the more in

literary pursuits, the Moderns or Ancients".  
The Secretary read the debaters as follows— Mr.  
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Ancients. — Mr. J. Mood then addressed the Society  
in beautiful and expressive terms, commending  
their advancement, and advising them to continue  
in their laudable engagements. No further  
business appearing before the Society, the Reporter  
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Signed— G. C. Greene Sec.

Jan 12. 1848.

The meeting was called to order by the President.  
The first Roll called. — The minutes  
read and approved. The meeting was honored  
by the presence of Mr. A. F. Mood. The debate  
opened by the debater for the Moderns,  
(the other being absent) and kept up with much  
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W. H. Gailliard on the affirmative, and Mr. W. E. Marshall on the negative. Mr. A. Mood made several appropriate and instructive remarks on the debated question, which were multum in parvo. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report - the last Roll called - and the Society adjourned.

Jan. 19. 1848.

Signed (G. B. Greene Sec)

The meeting was called to order by the President - the first Roll called, - the minutes read and approved. The debate opened by the regular debaters and kept up with much animation. The question was then decided in the negative. - Mr. S. Weston motioned that Mr. W. Marshall furnish the Society a copy of his debate - unanimously carried. The question for the next evening's debate was chosen which reads as follows - Which is the most useful literary or romance reading. - The Secretary read the debaters as follows - Mr. G. Barrow on the affirmative and Mr. F. H. Oliver on the negative. No further business appearing

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The meeting was called to order by the President; the seats of the Secretary and Treasurer being vacant the President appointed Mr. W. O. Weston Secretary protem and Mr. E. G. Beard Treasurer protem - The first roll was then called - The minutes of the "extra" meeting was not read, it being doubtful to the members whether they should be read or not as the meeting was extra and deferred, that the proceedings might also be deferred by a vote of the society - they all being of one opinion - by motion of Mr. S. W. Weston it was put to the house to determine by their sanction what should be done, whereupon it was carried unanimously that the proceedings should be passed at the next "extra" meeting. The Reporter being appointed Treasurer protem. Mr. G. Barrow was appointed Reporter protem; the Reporter informed the society of two gentlemen about the premises wishing to become members of the same - being represented by Mr. Barrow as gentlemen which in all respects would meet the demands of the "Constitution". They were accordingly ballotted for and unanimously elected in names they stand Messrs R. Legare and J. Hyames - being

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February 2nd 1848

Signed W. O. Weston secretary pro tem

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February 2nd 1848

Signed W. O. Weston Secretary Protem

*Extra meeting*

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Erratum - The proceedings of the last extra meeting read, (being deferred) and corrections made.

Feb 4<sup>th</sup> 1848.

Signed, GB Greene Sec.

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Secretary, and Mr. W. H. Gailliard that of the Treasurer.  
The first roll was then called - the minutes of the  
last "extra" meeting read, and after alteration of  
date, was approved - being favoured with the presence  
of Messers Job. G. Bass and F. H. Long, honorary members; the  
Secretary by order read the "Constitution" for their hearing;  
after which the regular debaters were read - and after  
treating the subject for some time, it was decided  
that "application of steam to machinery has been of  
an advantage to man". The President gave notice that as  
in on the next meeting the "Quarterly Orator" would address  
to the Society; that no questions for discussion would be pro-  
posed until the next meeting. No further business appear-  
ing - the Reporter made his report - the last roll  
was then called - and the Society by motion  
was adjourned.

February 9<sup>th</sup> 1848 Signed William O Weston (Sec) protem

The meeting was called to order by the President, the seat of the Secretary and Treasurer being vacant, Mr. W. O. Weston was appointed to fill that of the Secretary and Mr. W. H. Gailliard that of the Treasurer. The first roll was then called - the minutes of the last "extra" meeting read, and after alteration of date, was approved - being favoured with the presence Messers Job. G. Bass and F. H. Long honorary members; the Secretary by order read the "Constitution" for their hearing; after which the regular debaters were read and after hearing the subject for some time, it was decided that "application of steam to machinery has been of advantage to men". The President gave notice that as on the next meeting the "Quarterly Orator" would address the Society; that no questions for discussion would be proposed until the next meeting. No further business appearing - the Reporter made his report - the last roll was then called - and the Society by motion was adjourned.

February 9th 1848

Signed William O Weston (Sec) protem

At an extra meeting of the Clionian Debating Society, - the house was called to order by the President, - the minutes read, and approved. After which, ~~the protest~~ the Protest which had been deferred, was laid before the Society for discussion. - Mr. F. H. Oliver, requested the Secretary to read the proceedings of Feb. 2.; in which he ~~detected~~ <sup>discovered</sup> a clause relative to the protest having been carried. A debate ensued; and finally it was decided that the meeting of Feb. 1. be considered "null and void," in strict conformity with the "Protest." No further business appearing, - on motion the house adjourned.

Feb. 10. 1848.

Signed - G. B. Greene Sec.

At an extra meeting of the Clionian Debating Society, the house was called to order by the President, the minutes read, and approved. After which the protest [crossed out] the Protest which had been deferred [sic] was laid before the Society for discussion. Mr. F. H. Oliver requested the Secretary to read the proceedings of Feb. 2.; in which he detected [crossed out] discovered a clause relative to the protest having been carried. A debate ensued; and finally it was decided that the meeting of Feb. 1. be considered "null and void," in strict conformity with the "Protest." No further business appearing, on motion the house adjourned.

Feb. 10. 1848

Signed GB Greene Sec.



The meeting was called to order by the President - the first Roll called - the minutes read and approved. - Several of the honorary being present, the secretary ~~was present~~ <sup>according to "By Laws"</sup> read the Constitution ~~and~~ then benefited <sup>also</sup> Mr. S. W. Weston the Quarterly orator, greeted the Society with a commendable address; and after the conclusion the Society requested a copy, - and in compliance to request the original was immediately transferred to the same. About this time the seal of the Secretary being vacant, by leaf of absence - Mr. J. Hyames was appointed Secretary protem. - The polls for the election of Quarterly Orator were opened - and after the Manager's report - Mr. E. G. Baird was declared to have been elected, by a plurality of votes, the next Quarterly Orator. - The question for the next evening's debate was chosen, which reads as follows, - "Which was the greatest and most virtuous general, Washington or Alexander?" - Mr. S. Weston notified the Society that he would offer a bill for the alteration of two sections of the Constitution, Art 12 & 14. - The President, <sup>noted</sup> the Society

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that the number of members having increased to fourteen - ten shall be considered as 3/4. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report, - the last Roll called - and the Society adjourned.

Feb 16. 1848.

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"Hyames Sec."  
" " " "

Erratum - E. G. Beard on affirmative of the  
" " question, and G. Barrow on the negative.

The meeting being called to order by the President, the first roll was then called, the minutes of the last meeting read, and after little alteration approved. (Mr. R. F. Legare was appointed to fill the vacant seat of the vice President; Mr. W. C. Weston to fill that of the Secretary, and Mr. J. Hyames that of the Treasurer.) A letter of resignation was received from Messrs. W. Weston, G. B. Greene, J. J. Greene, and F. H. Oliver, which being put was unanimously carried. The Secretary then read the debataints; which after the conclusion of their arguments; it was decided that "Washington was the greatest and most virtuous general". The debataints for the next meeting were read; viz Mr. J. Hyames for Hannibal and Mr. R. Legare for Napoleon. The question (before which reading) was carried, reads thus "Which was the most skillful general

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Feb 16. 1848

G. C. Greene Sec.

Erratum- E. G. Beard on affirmative of the question, and G. Barrow on the negative.

The meeting being called to order by the President, the first roll was then called, the minutes of the last meeting read, and after little alteration approved (Mr. R. F. Legare was appointed to fill the vacant seat of the Vice President, Mr. M. O. Weston to fill that of the Secretary, and Mr. J. Hyames that of the Treasurer.) A letter of resignation was received from Messrs. W. Weston, G. B. Greene, J. J. Greene, and F. H. Oliver, which being put was unanimously carried. The Secretary then read the debataints; which after the conclusion of their arguments; it was decided that "Washington was the greatest and most virtuous general". The debataints for the next meeting were read; viz Mr. J. Hyames for Hannibal and Mr. R. Legare for Napoleon. The question (before which reading) was carried, reads thus "Which was the most skillful general



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of an alteration\* No 12<sup>th</sup> & 14<sup>th</sup> Rules of the Constitution; from the  
specified days to "first meeting". No further business appearing  
the Reporter made his report - the last roll called, and  
the Society by motion adjourned.

Signed - W. O. Weston acting secretary.

Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 1848

\*He would propose to be made at the next meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the President - the  
first roll was then called - the proceedings of the last  
meeting read and approved - the debate opened, and  
kept up by many members - after which it was  
decided that "Napoleon was the most skillful  
general" - The question chosen for the next meeting's  
discussion, reads thus. "Which is of the most service  
to man, those machines that ply upon the water  
or land". The regular debaters were read, viz Mr.  
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motion adjourned.

Feb 23rd 1848

Signed W. O. Weston acting Secretary

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carried; he also gave notice that at the next meeting he would offer the  
following additions to the constitution.

First; "All such wishing to become members shall apply by letter with two recommenders, which letter cannot be read; except  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the members be present; and no applicant can be eligible except at the age of 16 or more years". Second; "The President shall not be allowed any vote; unless there is an equal number on each side. Then he is allowed the casting vote." Third; "The Constitution and Bye Laws, shall be strictly enforced at every meeting whether Regular or Extra" as far as they are applicable". Fourth; Every officer at the expiration of his term shall be required, to have finished all business incumbent on his office, and report its completion to the President; and the President shall notify the Society of the same. Fifth; "The first meeting in February, the first in May, the first in August and the first in November, shall be the times for the hearing of the "Quarterly Orator", and the election of another. Any orator elect that shall refuse <sup>or fail</sup> to serve, shall forfeit 12  $\frac{1}{2}$  cts". He also notified an alteration to the 7th Article; that instead of Six; five members shall form a quorum. After which notifications, he moved that as the meeting of Feb 1st was protested and carried, that a black line be drawn over every line, so as to blot it from off the proceedings of the

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their resignation to the Society; stating and giving  
many reasons for so doing; not that they found any  
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but not until many members, viz Messrs E. G. Baird  
W. H. Gailliard and W. O. Weston; spoke earnestly in their  
regret for their leaving and bidding them a friendly  
farewell. No farther business appeared - the Reporter  
was called upon for his report, which being made  
the last Roll was called - and the Society  
by motion was adjourned.

Signed W. O. Weston secretary pro tem

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1848

The meeting being called to order by the President,  
the first roll was called - the minutes of the  
last meeting read and approved - the President  
gave notice that the debate would be deferred to  
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March 1st 1848

Signed W. O. Weston secretary pro tem

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W. O. Weston Secretary elect - S. J. Maxwell Treasurer  
elect - E. G. Beaird. W. H. Gailliard and G. Barrow  
Committee of Queries elect - and J. M. F. Dereef Reporter  
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Society had been notified; which were imme-  
diately carried. He also moved an alteration to the  
Honorary member's letter, from plurality of votes to  
elect which was also carried; he then offered Mr. G.  
H. Holloway as an Honorary member ~~which~~ who was  
unanimously elected; he again offered a letter to be  
written to members elect, which was carried.  
after which no more business appeared - and the house  
by motion adjourned.

Signed William O. Weston Secretary

March 15<sup>th</sup> 1848

Erratum. The Reporter was called on for  
his report which was made.

W. O. Weston secretary elect - S. J. Maxwell Treasurer elect - E. G.  
Beaird. W. H. Gailliard and G. Barrow Committee of Queries elect -  
and J. M. F. Dereef Reporter elect. Mr. W. O. Weston then offered his  
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an Honorary member which [crossed out] who was unanimously  
elected' he again offered a letter to be written to members elect,  
which was carried. after which no more business appeared - and the  
house by motion adjourned.

March 15th 1848

Signed William O. Weston Secretary

Erratum. The Reporter was called on for his report which was made.



The meeting was called to order by the President; the first roll called - The President, Secretary and Committee of Queries being present, they were respectively inaugurated; after which the regular debaters were called upon, which after they concluded and treated on by all present; it was decided; that as far the word "ply" meant in the question; "that those machines that ply on the water ~~was~~ were the most serviceable". The Committee then handed in thier questions; the one chosen reads as follows. "Was it ambition that led Napoleon to battle or not." Mr. E. G. Beaird for the affirmative, and Mr. <sup>G. F. Barrow</sup> ~~Barrow~~ for the negative. No farther <sup>business</sup> appearing the Reporter by call made his report, the last roll called and the house adjourned by motion.

March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1848 Signed William O. Weston sec  
Erratum The minutes of last meeting read and approved

The meeting being called to order by the President; the first roll was then called; the Treasurer-elect being present was respectively installed; the debate then began by the regular debaters, but not being concluded at the regular hours, it, by the discretion of the President <sup>was</sup> deferred to next meeting; the Presdt

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March 22nd 1848

Signed William O. Weston sec

Erratum The minutes of last meeting read and approved

The meeting being called to order by the President; the first roll was then called; the Treasurer-elect being present was respectively installed; the debate then began by the regular debaters, but not being concluded at the regular hour it, by the discretion of the President was deferred to next meeting; the Presdt

then explained the 6<sup>th</sup> Art of the Constitution; notifying the Society that after the expiration of this official term; that the office of Secretary and Treasurer shall by ~~Constitutional~~ Constitutional authority be held by one member; no farther business appeared, the Reporter made report, the last roll was called and the Society by motion adjourned. The minutes of last meeting was read <sup>and</sup> approved.

April 5<sup>th</sup> 1848. Signed W. O. Weston secretary

The meeting was called to order by the President; the first roll was then called; There being no meeting since April 5<sup>th</sup> in consequence of many members being unavoidably detained from forming a quorum through many circumstances; the President for this cause deferred the subject, as no one was prepared to continue it at that moment; for it was already a deferred subject and no one could be compelled to debate. After which the following Preamble and Resolution was offered in the names of Messers G. Barrow and E. Beaird. They read thus. "Whereas we the members of the "Clonian Debating Society," knowing "education" to be one of the most important of duties devolved upon man, and the improvement thereof to be most essential. Rather than give up the good fight of usefulness to ourselves and to others. We would

then explained the 6th Art of the Constitution; notifying the Society that after the expiration of this official term; that the office of Secretary and Treasurer shall by Constional [crossed out] Constitutional authority be held by one member; no farther business appeared, the Reporter made report, the last roll was called and the Society by motion adjourned. The minutes of last meeting read and approved.

April 5th 1848

Signed W.O. Weston Secretary

The meeting was called to order by the President; the first roll was then called; There being no meeting since April 4th in consequence many members being unavoidably detained from forming a quorum through many circumstances; the President for this caused deferred the subject, as no one was prepared to continue it at that moment; for it was already a deferred subject and no one could be compelled to details. After which the following Preamble and Resolution was offered in the names of Messers G. Barrow and E. Beaird. They read thus. "Whereas we the members of the "Clonian Debating Society;" knowing "education" to be one of the most important of duties devolved upon man, and the improvement thereof to be most essential. Rather than give up the good fight of usefulness to ourselves and to others. We would



in offer a "resolution" to our fellow members; As circumstances  
will not permit us to assemble together as often as we  
would desire and often as we should meet. Hoping that  
for the present, it may be of benefit to us all, members  
in one common bond of "Love". Therefore ~~Be it~~ Resolved;  
That on and after the passage of this "Resolution", this  
Society in compliance with the above Preamble, do  
meet on the first <sup>(regular)</sup> Wednesday in every month for dis-  
cussion of subjects among its members, and that the Article  
which requires it to meet every week, be held in sus-  
pension; until a quorum of the members can make  
it convenient to comply with the 22<sup>nd</sup> Art, and on their  
reporting such wishes to the Society; this resolution can  
be dropped; and the 22<sup>nd</sup> Art complied with: But be  
it further Resolved that the President can call interve-  
ning meetings for the passage of any resolution, the elec-  
tion of any applicant or the performance of any busi-  
ness, ~~at his discretion~~, ~~at his discretion~~; ~~at his discretion~~;  
And that the Secretary shall summon the members regular-  
ly, after receiving orders from the President. The above resolu-  
tion was passed unanimously. The following addition  
to the Constitution was then read, as a notification  
for its being put at the next meeting; it thus reads,  
"The President shall not be allowed to take any part  
in the regular debates. But if there is discussion

offer a "resolution" to our fellow members; As circumstances will not permit us to assemble together as often as we would desire and often as we should meet. Hoping that for the present, it may be of benefit to us all, members in one common bond of "Love". "Therefore be it Resolved; That on and after the passage of this "Resolution", this Society in compliance with the above Preamble, do meet on the first Wednesday in every month for discussion of regular subjects among its members, and that the Article which requires it to meet every week, be held in suspension; until a quorum of the members can make it convenient to comply with the 22nd Art, and on their [sic] reporting such wishes to the Society; this resolution can be dropped; and the 22nd Art complied with: But be it further Resolved that the President can call intervening meeting for the passage of any resolution, the election of any applicant on the performance of any business, at his discretion; And that the Secretary shall summon the members regularly, after receiving orders from the President." The above "resolution" was passed unanimously. The following addition to the Constitution was then read, as a notification for it being put at the next meeting; it thus reads, "The President shall not be allowed to take any part in the regular debates. But if there is discussion

among the members; concerning matters of interest to the Society, such as the alteration or augmentation of the "Rules" of the Constitution, the passage of any resolution or the carrying of any motion, &c. &c.; when he rises to put ~~to~~ any such matter to the Society, after the members have ended their opinions on the subject; he can also state his opinion likewise. After this notification the President rose, and addressed the Society for some length of time on "the benefits derived from a connexion with such a body, as a Debating <sup>Society</sup>", showing the vast improvement it makes in the human mind by compelling studious research into subjects of vast import, that would never since before have claimed our attention, he concluded by asking earnestly that every member would study his debate thoroughly before every meeting, for that by such, he would expect to see our star of improvement in the ascendant. He then motioned that every member that would second his request would rise from their <sup>seats</sup> upon which every one present rose with one consent. There being no more business to engage the body; the last roll was called; the report made and the Society adjourned by motion, to meet according to passed "Resolution".

Signed W. O. Weston secretary  
May 17<sup>th</sup> 1848 (The minutes of last meeting read and approved)

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May 17th 1848

Signed W. O. Weston Secretary

(The minutes of last meeting read and approved.)



The meeting was called to order by the President - the first roll was then called - the minutes of last meeting read and approved - The regular debates then commenced which after conclusion, it was decided that it was ambition that led Napoleon to battle. The question chosen for next meeting reads thus - Which nation fought on the most just side the United or Mexico - Mr. Gailliard on the first portion and Mr Maxwell on the latter. The Presdt then informed the body that they were notified of the election of "Annual Orator" at the last meeting, but through mistake omitted in the regular proceedings, the polls were opened for an orator, which after report of <sup>Honorary member</sup> Mr. J. Parker was declared unanimously elected. By vote of the body, power was given the Presdt to instruct the body, to alter the specified time if he thought proper; notice was then given to the Society, that the election for officers would take place at next meeting. No farther business appearing; the last roll was called; the Reporter made his report and the Society by motion adjourned.

June 7<sup>th</sup> 1848

Signed William O. Weston Sec

The meeting was called to order by the President - the first roll was then called - the minutes of last meeting read and approved - The regular debates then commenced which after conclusion, it was decided that it was ambition that led Napoleon to battle. The question chosen for next meeting reads thus. Which nation fought on the most just side the United or Mexico, Mr. Gailliard on the first portion and Mr. Maxwell on the latter. The Presdt then informed the body that they were notified of the election of "Annual Orator" at the last meeting, but through mistake omitted in the regular proceedings, the polls were opened for an orator, which after report managers Honorary member Mr. J. Parker was declared unanimously elect. By vote of the body, power was given the Presdt to instruct the body, no alter the specified time if he thought proper; notice was then given to the society, that the election for officer would take place at next meeting. No farther business appearing; the last vote was called; the Reporter made his report and the Society by motion adjourned.

June 7th 1848

Signed William O. Weston Sec

At this date, the <sup>third</sup> ~~second~~ regular <sup>election</sup> meeting of the Clonian Debating Society, was held. Which being called to order by the President; the first roll was called; the minutes of last meeting read and approved; there being but little time to remain in body after the above business; the President by permission deferred the debates to the next general meeting; so as to give time for the election of officers for the third term, as the second term expired by constitution. The President rose, and addressed the meeting, asking them to receive kindly, his resignation, of the Presidential authority; as there were others fully capable of holding it, and whom he would be glad to see performing such duties. After which the polls were opened; and upon report of managers appointed, the following named gentlemen were declared unanimously elected to fill the following offices for the next term. Viz Mr. E. G. Baird Presdt. Mr. W. E. Marshall Vice. Mr. S. W. Baird Secretary & Treasurer Messrs G. F. Barrow, W. H. Gailliard & W. O. Weston Committee of Queries; Mr. S. J. Maxwell. Reporter. The Secretary, Committee of Queries &c being present were duly installed, each returning their thanks in appropriate remarks. The President elect not being in the city; Mr. W. H. Gailliard was appointed Presdt-protm; to act with the same powers untill the arrival of the President or his Vice. No farther

At this date the third regular election meeting of the Clonian Debating Society was held. Which being called to order by the President; the first roll was called; the minutes of last meeting read and approved; there being but little time to remain in body after the above business; the President by permission deferred the debates to the next general meeting; so as to give time for the election of officers for the third term, as the second term expired by constitution. The President rose, and addressed the meeting, asking them to receive kindly his resignation, of the Presidential authority; as there were others fully capable of holding it, and whom he would be glad to see performing such duties. After which the polls were opened; and upon report of managers appointed, the following named gentlemen were declared unanimously elected to fill the following offices for the next term. Viz Mr. E. G. Baird Presdt. Mr. W. E. Marshall Vice. Mr. S. W. Baird Secretary and Treasurer Messrs G. F. Barrow, W. H. Gailliard and W. O. Weston Committee of Queries; Mr. S. J. Maxwell. Reporter. The Secretary, Committee of Queries [illegible] being present were duly installed, each returning their [sic] thanks in appropriate remarks. The President-elect not being in the city; Mr. W. H. Gailliard was appointed Presdt-protm; to act with the same powers until the arrival of the President or his Vice. No farther



business appearing; the Report was made of the order of the body during meeting; the last roll was then called and the house adjourned by motion.

July 19<sup>th</sup> 1848 Signed S. W. Beaird. Secretary

The meeting being called to order by the Presdt pro-tem; the first roll was called; the proceedings of last monthly meeting read and approved. The regular debating then commenced, and after being kept up with much animation for some time, it was finally decided that in the last war the United States fought on the most just side. At this time Mr. S. W. Beaird offered a resolution to the society, which was preceded with a few remarks, which being put was unanimously carried (See rule book 3<sup>d</sup> resolution with this date) The Presdt under authority of the resolution appointed S. W. Beaird as chairman of the committee. It being moved by Mr. W. C. Weston and seconded by Mr. J. H. Barrow. For which appointment S. W. Beaird returned his grateful thanks to his fellow members. Mr. Barrow now moved that the Presdt do authorize the secretary to write a letter to all non-attending members, notifying them that if they do

business appearing; the Report was made of the order of the body during meeting; the last roll was then called and the house adjourned by motion.

July 19th 1848

Signed S. W. Beaird. Secretary

The meeting being called to order by the Presdt pro-tem; the first roll was called; the proceedings of last monthly meeting read and approved. The regular debating then commenced; and after being kept up with much animation for some time, it was finally decided that in the last war the United States fought on the most just side. At this time Mr. S. W. Beaird offered a resolution to the society, which was preceded with a few remarks, which being put was unanimously carried (See rule book 3rd resolution with this date) The Presdt under authority of the resolution appointed S. W. Barrow. For which appointment S. W. Beaird returned his grateful thanks to his fellow members. Mr. Barrow was moved that the Presdt do authorize the secretary to write a letter to all non-attending members, notifying that if they do

not attend the meetings, that their names shall be struck off the list of membership. Which was opposed by S. W. Baird, he endeavoring to show that it was not in their power to expel any member without he committed some flagrant act, and also endeavoring to exhibit the bad results that would follow such expulsion; after which Mr. Barrow withdrew his motion. Mr. Weston moved that the members be notified of the change of the hour according to Constitution from Eight to Seven O'clock until March, after the seconding of which; the members were notified and requested always to be punctual. The committee of Queries now handed in their "Questions". Mr. Barrow's question was put and carried; but a mistake made by the Presdt, caused confusion in the votes; and the questions were again ~~put~~ put to the house; where-upon Mr. Weston's question was carried by plurality of votes; which reads thus "Will the acquisition of California be of any great use to the U. S." W. Baird stood as next regular debater on the affirmative, and G. H. Barrow on the negative of the question. No farther business demanding the attention of the assembled body; the Society was by motion adjourned. (September 18<sup>th</sup> 1848) S. W. Baird Secretary

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(September 18th 1848)

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~~At~~ an extra meeting of the Society was called at this inst; <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>take</sup> into consideration, the contents of a letter received from Honorary member J. S. Parker, Annual orator elect. Which after its reading, it was found only to ask for the deferring of the appointed time, to at least three weeks later; after which S. W. Baird moved that the time of the celebration, be on the 26<sup>th</sup> of December; following his motion with a few words to show that no other time would suit the circumstances of either the members, or the community at large at this season of the year; which motion being seconded by W. Weston Esq, upon its being put to the house was unanimously carried; and the Secretary ordered to answer and notify Mr. Parker immediately. Mr. Barrows ~~requested~~ moved that the Society ~~to~~ request the debate of S. W. Baird, at last meeting on the justice of the Mexican war; being seconded by W. O. Weston and being put was unanimously carried; whereby the debatable met the request by presenting his debate. No farther <sup>business</sup> presenting itself; the Society was by motion adjourned.

October 1<sup>st</sup> 1848

S. W. Baird Secretary

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October 1st 1848

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Another "extra," <sup>intervening</sup> meeting of this Society was held on this date. Which after being called to order by the President, the business for which it was called was begun. The Semi-Annual area list was called over and paid. The Society then went into an election for officers, which upon report of Managers. The whole ticket for the last four months was re-elected (See officers book). The Secretary then read the last passed resolution, and received authority to destroy the "Original". Nearly all of the officers being present, they were duly qualified. Upon motion of S. W. Beard seconded by W. O. Weston, it was unanimously carried that an invitation be extended to the Enterpean Debating Society to attend the hearing of our Annual address; and the Secretary ordered to perform the duty as soon as practicable. No further business demanding the attention of our brotherlike assemblage; it was by motion adjourned.

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1848 S. W. Beard Secretary

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Dec 17th 1949

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December 19th 1848

Signed W. Baird Secretary



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being put was unanimously carried; and the request was immediately made to the President, which was accordingly met. Mr. Weston having seconded ~~the motion~~ ~~no farther~~ The Secretary acknowledged the reception of a letter from the Entepan Debating Society, accepting the invitation extended to them to attend the Anniversary celebration. No farther business calling the attention of the body, it was by motion adjourned.

January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1849. Simeon W. Beaird Secy

A regular monthly meeting of the Clionian Society was held at this date. The Presdt having called it to order; the first roll was called and the proceedings of the last monthly and extra <sup>meetings</sup> were in conjunction, read, and approved. After which the regular debaters commenced to kindle the flame of discussion, which being nursed until the very hour of adjournment <sup>by every member</sup> was by request deferred until the next meeting for continuation. The following resolution was then offered by S. W. Beaird, which being seconded,

being put was unanimously carried and the request was immediately made to the President, which was accordingly met. Mr. Weston having seconded the motion no farther [crossed out] The Secretary acknowledged the reception of a letter from the Entepan Debating Society accepting the invitation extended to them to attend the anniversary celebration. No farther business calling the attention of the body, it was by motion adjourned.

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was unanimously carried. Resolved: That after the passage of this resolution, every member shall contribute monthly, the sum of 6/4 cts, for the ever continuing purchase of books for the benefit of the body. The Chairman of the Committee on general interests submitted his Annual report; having given <sup>reasons</sup> for not doing it at the regular time. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the house adjourned by motion.

February 7<sup>th</sup> 1849 Simeon W Beaird Secretary

An "Extra meeting" was now called. Which after having been called to order, was notified by the President that he had received a letter directed to the President, Officers and Members of the Clonian Debating Society. Which after opening; he turned over to his Secretary to read. Having first discovered that it contained the excellent sum of 2 Dollars sent as a gift from the [illegible] Debating Society to aid in purchasing a Library. After the reading of the contents by the Secretary. (which were found to be truly beautiful) S.W Beaird immediately

was unanimously carried. Resolved: That after the passage of this resolution; Every member shall contribute monthly, the sum of 6/4 cts, for the ever continuing purchasing of books for the benefit of the body. The chairman of the "Committee on general interests" submitted his Annual report; having given reason for not doing it at the regular time. No further business appearing the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the house adjourned by motion.

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rose and moved, that a "Committee of  
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following gentlemen were appointed to perform  
the honourable duty. Viz Simeon W Beard  
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H Gaillard, & Wm O Weston Committee.  
The following resolution was now submitted  
by S W Beard, which after being seconded  
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Feb 13th 1849

Simeon W. Beard Sect.

Another intervening meeting of the "CDS" was held at this date. The President calling it to order, stated the objects for which the body assembled. After which he received two letters addressed to the President & Members, ~~from~~ <sup>through</sup> Mr. W. Weston, which after being read, were found to contain the applications of two gentlemen for membership; Viz Messrs Henry Cardozo Jr. & Augustus L. Horry. These gentlemen being fairly represented by their recommenders, were ballotted for, & unanimously elected. Mr. S. Beard then gave notice, that at the next meeting he would submit a set of "Rules" for the "Library Department". After which the Secretary gave the formal Weekly notice of the general election of officers and orators at the next meeting. Several motions were made, which after some misunderstandings and explanations, the business of the meeting closed, and upon motion the Society adjourned.

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Feb 28th 1849



Still another "intervening" meeting of this Society was held at this time. The President called it to order and stated the objects of it. After which he opened a letter directed to the Society and handed it over to his Secretary for reading, which was discovered to contain in its contents the reapplication of Mr. J. A. Hyames, for membership into the Society; he being declared fit to meet every demand of the Constitution by his recommenders, was ballotted for and unanimously re-elected. Messers Beard & Weston, now in succession rose and endeavoured to show and explain the terms upon which Mr. Hyames resigned, concluding by showing that he would not be required again to pay the entrance fee but only the regular arrears, that would have been due by him had he continued. All of which was received by the members. Mr. Weston now moved that the President be requested to defer the debates of the next meeting to the next anticipated weekly meeting, which request was duly granted by the President, with the

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March 5<sup>th</sup> 1849 Simeon W. Beaird Sec

A regular meeting was now held; the Presdt called it to order; the first roll being called; the minutes of the last regular and all intervening meetings were read and approved. The members elect being present and introduced, now gave audience to the Constitution, after which they in succession subscribed themselves; paid all monies required, and received congratulations both from President and members;

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A regular meeting was now held; the Presdt called it to order; the first roll being called; the minutes of the last regular and all intervening meetings were read and approved. The members elect being present and introduced, now gave audience to the Constitution, after which they in succession subscribed themselves; paid all monies required and received congratulations both from President and members;



the monthly "Library" list was called over and almost altogether paid up. Mr. S. Beaird now submitted the "Rules" for the "Library Department" of which he had notified the Society, which were all unanimously carried (See Library Department") He also moved that the blank in Art 9<sup>th</sup> of those Rules, be not yet filled, but that we for a little time yet still comply with the 6<sup>th</sup> Resolution which was carried. Mr. W. O. Weston offered a resolution which was unanimously carried (See Resolutions No. 8) Mr. W. H. Gaillard offered another which was carried in the like manner. (See Resolutions No. 9) Mr. Beaird now submitted the Amendment No. 8 of which he had notified the Society was intended to be added to the Constitution, which also was unanimously carried (See Amendments). The term of the present seated officers having now expired and the having already before given the formal notice; the President after having occupied his seat for 2 terms, now willingly resigned it, which was received by the body, with reluctance, yet hoping that she still had members who would endeavour

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and E. G. Baird on the negative. The Secretary  
now read the copy of the letter sent by him  
to Honorary Member B. Huger, which was  
received as the property of the Society. No  
more business appearing; the Reporter made  
a favourable report; the last roll was  
called and the Society, by motion  
adjourned.  
Simeon W. Baird  
March 14<sup>th</sup> 1849 Sect

According to the adopted petition from many members at last meeting; the first regular of the "Weekly" meetings took place. The President called it to order; the first roll was called; the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The debates on the deferred question were begun and continued until the very hour of adjournment, which upon the President's decision, the United States and her supporters came off as winners. The Committee having now handed in their [sc] questions; the following one was carried. Viz "Was England right in banishing Napoleon Bonaparte to the Island of St. Helena"? On the affirmative; S. W. Baird was read as supporter, and E. G. Baird on the negative. The Secretary now read the copy of the letter sent by him to Honorary Members B. Huger, which was received as the property of the Society. No more business appearing; the Reporter made a favourable report; the last roll was called and the Society, by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Baird Sect

March 14th 1849

A regular "Weekly" meeting was held at this date. The President having called it to order, the Secretary called the first roll; and read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The regular debating now commenced in its usual animating style, which being kept up for a length of time, was upon the President's rising, decided favourable to the affirmative supporters. The questions being handed in, and acted upon; the following one was chosen "Are there any benefits derived from riches?" Mr. H. Cardozo was read out, on the affirmative, and Mr. W. Gaillard on the negative. No other business appearing to demand attention; the last roll was called and absentees called on for excuses, which being done; the Reporter presented his report; and this harmonious meeting adjourned by motion.

S. W. Beard Sec  
March 21<sup>st</sup> 1849

A regular "Weekly" meeting was held at this date. The President having called it to order; the Secretary called the first roll; and read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. The regular debating now commenced in its usual animating style, which being kept up for a length of time, was upon the President rising, decided favourable to the affirmative supporters. The questions being handed in, and acted upon; the following one was chosen. "Are there any benefits derived from riches?" Mr. H. Cardozo was read out, on the affirmative, and Mr. W. Gaillard on the negative. No other business appearing to demand attention; the last roll was called and absentees called on for excuses, which being done; the Reporter presented his report; and this harmonious meeting adjourned by motion.

S. W. Beard Sec

March 21st 1849



At this date and at the usual hour,  
the regular Weekly meeting of this Society  
was called to order by its President.  
The first roll being called; the minutes  
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chosen reading thus "Is the Republic of France  
likely to remain permanent?" Mr. G. Barrow  
was read on the affirmative and Mr. P. Hyames  
on the negative. No more business presenting  
itself; the Reporter being called on, made  
his report; the last roll was called  
and this encouraging meeting was  
by motion adjourned in harmony.

Simeon W. Beaird Secretary  
March 28<sup>th</sup> 1849

At this date and at the usual hour, the regular Weekly meeting of this Society was called to order by its President. The first roll being called; the minutes of the last were read and approved. The "Debatants" were now read out, who accordingly rose in succession; after which the floor being opened, the heat of discussion began to be more sensibly felt, which lasted until the very hour of adjournment. When the President rose and by deciding with great impartiality on the "Affirmative" lessened it in a very great degree. The Committee being called on, handed in their [sic] questions. The one chosen reading thus "Is the Republic of France likely to remain permanent"? Mr. G. Barrow was read on the affirmative and Mr. P. Hyames on the negative. No more business presenting itself; the Reporter being called on, made his report; the last roll was called and this encouraging meeting was by motion adjourned in harmony.

Simeon W. Beaird Secretary

March 28th 1849

A regular Weekly meeting of the CDS being held at this time, it was called to order by the President. The first roll was called; the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The affirmative debatable being read out, rose and supported himself for a good length of time; after which the negative gentlemen being called upon, was announced to be absent; whereupon the floor was opened, and successive gentlemen rose "pro" and "contra" until the subject was almost exhausted when the adjourning hour came and stopped their movements. The President rising, decided on the negative part of the question. The question chosen of those handed in, reads thus.

"Has the Pope's banishment been or is likely to be of any advantage to Rome?" Mr. A. L. Horry was read on the affirmative & Mr. S. W. Baird on the negative. No more business demanding the attention of the body. The Reporter made his report. The last roll was called and this harmonious meeting adjourned by motion.

April 4<sup>th</sup> 1849 Simeon W. Baird Sec

A regular Weekly meeting of the CDS being held at this time, it was called to order by the President. The first roll was called; the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The affirmative debatable being read out, rose and supported himself for a good length of time; after which the negative gentlemen being called upon, was announced to be absent; whereupon the floor was opened, and successive gentlemen rose "pro" and "contra" until the subject was almost exhausted when the adjourning hour came and stopped their [sic] movements. The President rising, decided on the negative part of the question. The question chosen of those handed in, reads thus. "Has the Pope's banishment been or is likely to be of any advantage to Rome?" Mr. A. L. Horry was read on the affirmative and Mr. S. W. Baird on the negative. No more business demanding the attention of the body. The Reporter made his report. The last roll was called and this harmonious meeting adjourned by motion.

April 4th 1849

Simeon W. Baird Sec



A regular meeting of this Society was held and called to order by the President. The first roll was called; and the minutes of the last, read, and approved. The debaters now in succession rose with considerable warmth on both sides, and being supported in a most able manner by every one present until past the adjourning hour; ~~the~~ <sup>they</sup> thus placed the President in a doubtful position, until at last he acknowledged and gave way to the superiority of the "Negatives." The questions being handed in by the Committee, the following was chosen "Was Brutus right or wrong in condemning his son to execution, when tried before him for conspiring against the government?" Mr. E. G. Baird was read on the first portion and Mr. G. F. Barrow on the latter. No farther business appearing; the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the Society was adjourned by motion.

April 11<sup>th</sup> 1849

Simeon W. Baird  
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April 11th 1849

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May 21<sup>st</sup> 1849

A ~~regular~~ meeting of the Clonian D. Society was held on the above date; which owing to sickness; affliction, inclemency of weather and other preventing circumstances was, though attempting to meet at ~~many~~ <sup>various</sup> times, kept, from so doing. All hindrances being now removed, the President called a meeting at this time to bring the members together before the next regular meeting, which was attended exceedingly well. Being called to order by the President; the first roll was called; the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The debating on the last chosen question having commenced was continued for some time with much animation, after the conclusion of which it was decided on the first portion of the question. As there was much business to be attended to on the next meeting, the President by request of members, appointed it as "Business meeting". The Secretary gave notice of the elections of two orators to take place at the next meeting, he also gave notice of the contributions that would be <sup>called for</sup> required at the meeting which have become due. Mr. S. Beard seconded by Mr. E. Beard moved that a Committee of "Four" be appointed to address a communication

May 21st 1849

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1849

A regular <sup>meeting</sup> being held was called to order by its President; the first <sup>roll</sup> being called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved, the Society, according to motions carried at last meeting, went immediately to the transaction of business. The Monthly "Book" contribution list was called over and partly paid; the Semi-annual contribution list was also called over and partly paid. The Secretary, by orders from the President, now read the contents of a letter received from

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



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Simeon W. Beaird Sec.

'CDS' June 6<sup>th</sup> 1849  
A regular meeting of this Society was called to order by its President. The first Roll being called; the minutes of the last were read and approved. The debatable now rose in succession, who together with their supporters kept up a lively house for some time; after which upon the rising of the President, the decision was altogether in favour of the 'Wife'. The Committee now handed in their questions, when upon putting them to the house; the First, the Second and the third one were lost; whereupon a substitute for them was introduced which was unanimously carried. It thus reads "Were the Athenians right in condemning Socrates to death"

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A regular meeting of this Society was called to order by its President. The first Roll being called; the minutes of the last were read and approved. The debatable now rose in succession, who together with their [sic] supporters kept up a lively house for some time; after which upon the rising of the President, the decision was altogether in favour of the 'Wife'. The Committee now handed in their [sic] questions, when upon putting them to the house; the First, the Second and the third one were lost; whereupon a substitute for them was introduced which was unanimously carried. It thus reads "Were the Athenians right in condemning Socrates to death"



on the affirmative. S. W. Beaird was read out and E. G. Beaird on the negative. No more business appearing; the Reporter upon call, made his report; the last roll was called and this Society by motion was adjourned.  
Simeon W. Beaird Sec

C.P.S. June 20<sup>th</sup> 1849

This meeting was called to order by the Vice President; the Presdt being absent through sickness. The first roll was called and the minutes of the last were read and approved. Mr. E. G. Beaird was called upon to fill the vacancy of the Vice's seat. The debating now commenced, which being kept up to the adjourning hour, received the decision in favour of the negative portion of the question. The following question was chosen for the next evening's debate "Which tends most to the diminution of ~~some~~ <sup>murders</sup> capital punishment or 'life-time' imprisonment. Mr. H. Candozo stood next as affirmative and Mr. W. H. Gaillard as negative. No more business appearing the Reporter made his report & the Society by motion adjourned.  
S. W. Beaird Sec

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

'CDS' June 20th 1849

This meeting was called to order by the Vice President; the Presdt being absent through sickness. The first roll was called and the minutes of the last were read and approved. Mr. E. G. Beaird was called upon to fill the vacancy of the Vice's seat. The debating now commenced which being kept up to the adjourning hour, received the decision in favour of the negative portion of the question. The following question was chosen for the next evening's debate "Which tends most to the diminution of murders 'capital' punishment or 'lifetime' imprisonment. Mr. H. Candozo stood next as affirmative and Mr. W. H. Gaillard as negative. No more business appearing the Reporter made his report and the Society by motion adjourned.

S. W. Beaird Sec

C.S.

June 27<sup>th</sup> 1849

This regular meeting was called to order by the President; the first roll being called and the minutes being read were approved. The regular debaters having arisen and continued to demand attention for some time; after which the adjourning hour having arrived, it was moved that the President defer the question for further discussion at next meeting, which being put was unanimously carried. The next evening for meeting being the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, it was moved by S. Beaird that the members choose by vote, either an evening after or before that time; whereupon Mr. H. Cardozo, seconded by Mr. E. Beaird, moved that the Society meet on Monday evening 2<sup>nd</sup> of July at the usual hour. which was carried. No more of business appearing, the Reporter made his report and the last Roll was called and the Society adjourned by motion.

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'CDS'

July 5<sup>th</sup> 1849

In consequence of there being no meeting on Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> inst as was expected; the Presdt ordered a meeting on this evening, which being well attended was called to order by him. The first roll was called and the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The deferred question was now given to the floor for any member.

Upon which nearly every one present arose, and assisted in rekindling the flame, whose heat was felt until at the adjourning hour brought upon it the cooling influence of the President's decision in favour of "Capital punishment". The following question was chosen from among those handed in, thus reading "Which tends most to the ruin of the human race Dishonesty or Intemperance." Mr Hyames stood on the first portion as regular and Mr Horry on the latter. The Secretary gave the formal notice to the Society of the election of officers at the next meeting. No more business appearing, the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the Society by motion was adjourned. Simeon W. Baird Sec

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Simeon W. Baird Sec

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'CDS'

July 10<sup>th</sup> 1849

This meeting was called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the minutes of the last were read and approved. The regular debate ~~was~~ commenced and continued to the very hour of decision; when before such action (several members that had not spoken and <sup>others</sup> that were not exactly exhausted of discussive matter,) rose successively with different motions for the decision, others for continuing and many for deferring. All of which being put were successively lost; at last Mr. Cardozo moved 'That the Society cast its votes for officers this evening, and meet to morrow evening to conclude the debates; count the votes and declare the result of the election.' Which being seconded and put, was carried by the majority. After the managers had opened the polls & received the votes, they immediately closed; and no more business appearing; the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called and this well conducted meeting adjourned over to, ~~the~~ Thursday evening 12<sup>th</sup> inst for the finishing of business.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

'CDS' July 11th 1849

This meeting was called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the minutes of the last were read and approved. The regular debates commenced and continued to the very hour of decision; when before such action (several members that had not spoken and others that were not exactly exhausted of discussive matter) rose successively with different motions for the decision, others for continuing and many for deferring. All of which being put were successively lost; at last Mr. Cardozo moved 'That the Society cast its votes for officers this evening, and meet to morrow evening to conclude the debate; count the votes and declare the result of the election. Which being seconded and put, was carried by the majority. After the managers had opened the polls and received the votes, then immediately closed; and no more business appearing; the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called and this well conducted meeting adjourned over to Thursday evening 12th inst for the finishing of business.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec



CDS

July 12<sup>th</sup> 1849

This protracted meeting was called to order by its President. The first roll being called the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The floor was now given to any debatable, which after many had risen and contended for some time with great warmth; it was decided on the first portion of the 'Question'. The managers now opened the vote box and proceeded to the counting of the votes polled at the antecedent meeting. Which resulted in the following gentlemen being elected (see Officers' book July 1849) Notice was given that the officers elect, would be installed at the next regular meeting; at which time there would be no debate. No further appearance of business being to demand attention, the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called, and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'CDS' July 12th 1849

This protracted meeting was called to order by its President. The first roll being called the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The floor was now given to any debatable, which after many had risen and contended for some time with great warmth; it was decided on the first portion of the 'Question'. The managers now opened the vote box and proceeded to the counting of the votes polled at the antecedent meeting. Which resulted in the following gentlemen being elected (see Officers' book July, 1849) Notice was given that the officers elect, would be installed at the next regular meeting; at which time there would be no debates. No further appearance of business being to demand attention, the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called, and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'CDS'

July 25<sup>th</sup> 1849

This meeting was called to order by the President. The first roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The house now gave mute silence, to give due attention to the ceremonies of the presentation of a beautiful maple painted turned feet Table and Four very suitable and comfortable arm chairs. Which was presented to the Clonian Debating Society, by Augustus L Horry in behalf of the greater portion of interested members. His manner of speech being altogether adapted to the occasion ~~and~~ <sup>being</sup> well arranged and suitable for the hearing of such a body. The installation of officers now began to take place. The President in a few brief remarks resigned his cares and responsibilities into the hands of the President elect. to which he in return made a few pertinent remarks. The President elect now began his duties by installing the remaining officers elect, all of which being present, received thier <sup>office</sup> various in very flattering terms from thier superior in office each of which prefaced the taking of thier office oaths with very becoming remarks. The question

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now arose, whether the next meeting should be for the hearing of the Quarterly oration or for general debate? as circumstances did not seem very favourable to the 'Oration'; it was moved by Mr. H. Cardozo which after a little amendment was seconded by S. Beaird that it be a debating meeting which being put was unanimously carried. The question chosen from those handed in by the committee, reads thus "Which the more useful Telegraphic or Steam power? Mr. S. J. Maxwell was read out on the first portion of the question and Mr. W. Marshall on the last. After the conclusion of all business the President elect addressed his large assemblage of members in a most beautiful and eloquent style, adorning language with her most suitable ornaments; which were all received with great applause by every one present. No more of business appearing to demand the attention of the orderly Fraternity, after the Reporter made his report and the last roll was called, this well conducted meeting adjourned under the weighty influence of good feeling and order.

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

CDS

August 1<sup>st</sup> 1849

This meeting having been called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The anticipated lengthily and heated debate now commenced, and continued even over the adjourning hour until noticed by the President, and stopped. He having now arisen seemed for a while doubtful, and appeared if somewhat embarrassed for want of decision; at length as if confused he pronounced in favour of the first portion. This being concluded the following question was chosen from among those handed in. "Was the treatment of the English to the Irish tyrannical"? Mr. W. Weston was read out on the affirmative and S. Baird on the negative. S. Baird now read two proposed augmentations to the Library Department of Rules, both of which were prefaced and notice given of thier intended offering at the next meeting. No more business appearing; the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the meeting adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

"CDS' August 1st 1849

This meeting having been called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The anticipated, lengthy, and heated debate now commenced, and continued even over the adjourning hour until noticed by the President, and stopped. He having now arisen seemed for a while doubtful and appeared if somewhat embarrassed for want of decision, at length as if confused he pronounced in favour of the first portion. This being concluded the following question was chosen from among those handed in "Was the treatment of the English to the Irish tyrannical"? Mr. W. Weston was read out on the affirmative and S. Baird on the negative. S. Baird now read two proposed augmentations to the Library Department of Rules, both of which were prefaced and notice given of thier [sic] intended offering at the next meeting. No more business appearing; the Reporter made his report; the last roll was called and the meeting adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec



CDS

August 8<sup>th</sup> 1849

This meeting being called to order by the President; the first roll was called; and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The regular debates were now begun by its appointed supporters, which lasted for some length of time. The floor being opened for all, the debate commenced to show itself in a still more and more animated form which was continued even over the hour of adjournment; it being the time, the President arose to pronounce his decision, which was on the 'Affirmative'. The body having decided that the next meeting should be devoted to the 'Quarterly Oration'; the 'Committee' therefore handed in no questions. The 'Committee on general interests', forming a 'Committee on contracts and building' now submitted their report through their 'Chairman' of all monies received, all contracts made and of all the work completed; which was unanimously adopted. The Secretary was now ordered to extend invitations for the next meeting's oration. There not being a sufficient number present to act upon the augmentations notified of, at last meeting, they were thereby postponed. No more of business appearing

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to demand attention. The Reporter upon call, made his report. The last roll was called and this orderly meeting adjourned by motion, in harmony.  
Simeon W. Beard Sec

C.D.S.

(August 15<sup>th</sup> 1849)

This overflowing and enthusiastic meeting, was called to order at the usual hour. The first roll being called, was answered by every member that was in the city. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. There being a great number of the Honoraries present; the Secretary according to the Constitution was ordered to read the same to the hearing of all present. Which being concluded, the President introduced Mr. W. O. Weston as the 'Orator'; whereupon he proceeded to the performance of his task. In which he paid many compliments, attributed many honors, and confirmed many wise opinions on that sublime subject, 'Education'. His oration being the grandest proof of the advantages derived from the attainment of the same. Having received all attention for almost 20 minutes he put down amid great applause. S. W. Beard now rose to move the Society, request a copy of the beau-

to demand attention. The Reporter upon call made his report. The last roll was called and this orderly meeting adjourned by motion, in harmony.

Simeon W. Beard Sec

C.D.S. August 15th 1849

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-tiful speech just delivered, that they may always preserve its valuable and sound contents among the relics of the body, which being seconded by E. G. Baird, and put, was unanimously carried, whereupon the Presdt in a neat and appropriate remarks made the request, which after being responded to by the 'Orator', he complied and immediately presented the original. The whole body being now present, the 2 notified augmentations to the Library Department were submitted by J. W. Baird which being put was unanimously carried. The whole of which meeting can be said to be among one of those most encouraging and exciting ones ever celebrated by the C.D.S. The presence of so many old and experienced heads pointed to the past; while the members young and gay told of the present and the future. Not all the ornaments of wreaths and flowers and mottoes could ever have made so lasting ~~and~~ an impression. Every thing being ~~not~~ <sup>so far</sup> completed, the Honoraries took their respective leave of absence. The Society now proceeded to the choice of Questions. Which resulted in the following. "Which the better a Mechanical or Professional Pursuit." Mr. E. G. Baird being read on the first portion and Mr. G. F. Barrow on the last. All of business being now brought forward and finished. The ~~last~~ Reporter made his report ~~at the last~~ roll was called over and this

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Simeon W Beard Secy

CDS

August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1849

A regular meeting being held at this date, was called to order by its President. The first roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The anticipated heated debate now commenced; being supported by all the strength of powerful arguments and carried on with most animating spirits. The hour at length arrived for a decision, which only, put a stop to this beautiful discussion. The President having weighed well the arguments decided most satisfactorily on the latter portion of the 'Question'. The following question was now chosen from those handed in. "Were the French right in interfering with the late affairs at Rome." Mr. H. Cardozo stood as next regular on the affirmative and Mr. G. Hyames on the negative. No more business appearing to demand attention; the Reporter made his report and the last roll was called and the meeting adjourned.

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C.D.S.

August 29<sup>th</sup> 1849

This date bringing with it another part of the assemblage of Honorary Members, witnessed another of the Clonian's joyful meetings. Being called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular debates were now opened by successive supporters, and continued to the very exhaustion of the subject; when the President arose to give his conscientious decision. Which was, on the negative portion of the question. The Committee of Queries, having now handed in their questions the following was chosen from among them "Which the greater protection against a foreign foe; a nation's Military or Naval force?. Whereupon Mr. A. L. Horry was read out as regular supporter of the first portion and Mr. S. J. Maxwell of the latter. "The Committee on general interests" reported favourably to the covering of the Library and chairs, on certain conditions which was unanimously carried to sanction the procedure to the work. No more business appearing, The Reporter made his report and the Society adjourned by motion. Simeon W. Beard Sec

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Simeon W. Beard Sec

C.D.S.

September 6<sup>th</sup> 1849

A regular meeting being held at this time, was called to order by the President. The first roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular debate were now commenced, which continued to the adjourning hour; when it was requested of the President to defer; which was in conformity done. The President opened a letter directed to the President & Members, when upon giving it to his Secretary to read and it being read was found to contain an invitation from the Utopian Society to attend their first ~~club~~ Anniversary celebration which was unanimously received and upon motion a Committee of Four was appointed to return an answer to the same, and <sup>another</sup> upon a motion it was ordered them to invite that Society to form in our Hall. The Committee consisted of Mr. Henry Cardozo Chairman Messrs E. G. Beaird, A. L. Horry, and S. W. Beaird Committee. Messrs S. W. Beaird and E. G. Beaird were appointed Corresponding Marshals to receive all orders for the Clonian Society from the Utopian Marshals. No more of business appearing. The reporter made his report and the meeting by motion was adjourned.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

C.D.S. September 6th 1849

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'C.D.S.'

September 13<sup>th</sup> 1849

The meeting being called to order by its President, The first roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The continuation of the deferred debate was begun and being concluded; was decided in favour of 'Naval protection'. The following question was chosen from those handed in by the Committee. "Which the greater incentive to exertion punishment or rewards? Upon which Mr. W. E. Marshall was read out for the first portion and Mr. W. O. Weston for the latter. Mr. William B. Clark was offered by Mr. S. W. Beaird as an Honorary Member of the Society, who upon being balloted for was elected by a unanimous voice. A letter of 'Thanks' to Mrs. Emma R. Farbeaux for her many gifts to the Society and also for the special notice taken of the Society by her, was moved by Mr. S. W. Beaird, and being <sup>seconded</sup> by Mr. E. G. Beaird was put and with great applause unanimously carried for a committee of Four to be appointed to perform the duty. Whereupon Mr. S. W. Beaird was appointed Chairman and Messrs H. Cardozo, E. G. Beaird and W. O. Weston Committee. The Society having unanimously voted to abandon the present

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

'C.D.S.'

September 27<sup>th</sup> 1849

A regular meeting being held at the usual time; it was called to order by the Presdt. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The regular debaters rose in succession in support of the respective sides, which ~~was~~ being concluded (after much warmth) at the adjourning hour; it was decided in favour of 'Rewards'. The following question was chosen "Which the more interesting Ancient or Modern history." Upon which S. W. Beaird was read out on the first portion and E. G. Beaird on the last. The Committee of Thanks to Mrs. E. R. Farbeaux, reported the completion of the task devolved

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on them and submitted a true copy of the communication sent, which was unanimously received. A letter was also opened, which contained the response of that lady, which upon reading was found to be truly regardful and affectionate. Another letter was received from Mr. Robert L. Deas; containing an application for membership; upon which the constitutional members  $\frac{2}{3}$  being present; he having received a report favourable from the Committee on general interests; he was ballotted for and unanimously elected. No more of business appearing to demand attention; the Reporter made his report; the last Roll was called and the meeting adjourned by motion.

Simon W. Beaird Sec.

C.D.S.

October 11<sup>th</sup> 1849

This regular meeting being held; it was called to order by the <sup>Vice</sup> President at the usual hour. The President being absent, and the Vice occupying his chair, caused a vacancy of the Vice's seat which was filled by Mr. Hyames. The first roll being called and the minutes being read and approved. The regular debating hour arrived; which debate

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

C.D.S. October 4th 1849

This regular meeting being held; it was called to order by the Vice President at the usual hour. The President being absent and the Vice occupying his chair, caused a vacancy of the Vice's seat which was filled by Mr. Hyames. The first roll being called and the minutes being read and approved. The regular debating hour arrived; which debates

after some continuation, were, by request of members present, deferred. Mr. J. Hyames submitted a letter of application for membership, from Mr. Benjamin E. R. Hampton, which being properly addressed, and he being fairly represented by the recommenders; was ballotted for and unanimously elected. W. O. Weston gave notice of intention to submit an alteration to clause 4<sup>th</sup> of By-Laws at next meeting. S. W. Beaird moved that the Society on immediate vote, do change its meetings from Weekly to Monthly in compliance with Resolution 1<sup>st</sup> and that Monday evenings be substituted for Wednesdays as long as the Resolution be in force; which being seconded by E. G. Beaird was unanimously carried. W. O. Weston also notified the Society of his intention to submit an alteration to clause 14<sup>th</sup> of Constitution as far as relates to the election of Annual Orator. No more business appearing to demand attention; the Reporter made his report; the Last Roll was called and the meeting was adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



C.D.S.

October 8<sup>th</sup> 1849

Extra Meeting

Having been called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Messrs R. L. Deas and B. E. R. Hampton, members elect, being present, were introduced and the Secretary by order, read the Constitution to thier hearing, after the conclusion of which, they successively signed. The alteration to clause 4<sup>th</sup> of By-Laws was submitted which in substance was the election of Members by ballott instead of 'Viva Voce', which being put was unanimously carried by an over Constitutional requirement of number. The alteration of clause 14<sup>th</sup> of Constitution was also submitted; <sup>and carried in the same manner</sup> in substance the election of the Annual Orator 12 months previous to his hearing, and immediately after the conclusion of the Antecedent Orator and the change of the name of the Month from April to January. The Committee appointed to select a new mouth for the Society, made thier report of the one selected which was unanimoerly and with great applause received by the Body. (See Constitution) A letter was read, received from Mr F. A. Mood which contained information of a present of two volumes of Macaulay's history of England

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and also a portion dedicated with very suitable and well received advices; which was again unanimously received by the Society, and upon motion of S. W. Beaird and seconded by E. G. Beaird a response of 'Thanks' was immediately voted to be sent by an appointed Committee. Mr. Hampton moved a committee of Three and S. W. Beaird one of Four including a Chairman, which last being seconded by W. O. Weston was unanimously carried. Whereupon S. W. Beaird was appointed Chairman and Messrs Benjamin Hampton, Robert Deas and Henry Cardozo, Committee. No more of business appearing to demand the attention of this punctual body. The Reporter upon call made his report. The 'Last Roll' was called and by motion the Society adjourned.  
Simeon W. Beaird Sec

C.P.S." monthly November 5<sup>th</sup> 1849  
This regular meeting of the above Society was at the usual hour, called to order by the Vice President. The first Roll was called and the proceedings of the last monthly Extra meeting were read and approved. The debates were begun by the appointed debaters and supported at large for

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

C.D.S." November 5th 1849

This regular monthly meeting of the above Society was at the usual hour, called to order by the Vice President. The first Roll was called and the proceedings of the last monthly [crossed out] Extra meeting were read and approved. The debates were begun by the appointed debaters and supported at large for



a length of time; when concluded, it was decided in favour of the first portion of the question. The following question was chosen from among those handed in by the Committee "Is war the proper means for the gratification of national revenge?" Upon which Mr. G. F. Barrow was appointed upon the ~~first~~ affirmative and Mr. Henry Cardozo on the negative. The polls were ~~now~~ ordered to be opened and the Society went immediately into an election for officers. Which upon report of the Managers the following gentlemen were declared elected (See Officer's book) Mr. Henry Cardozo was also elected Quarterly Orator for February 1850. Notice was given that at the next meeting there ~~was~~ would be no debating; as the installation of the officers elect would take place. The Semi-Annual contribution ~~and~~ and the Monthly Book contribution lists were called over and mostly altogether paid up. The "Committee of Thanks" through their Chairman read the copy of the letter sent to Mr. F. A. Mood which was unanimously received by the Society. No more business appearing to demand attention: the Last Roll was called; the Reporter made his report; and the Society adjourned in peace.

Simeon W. Beard Sec

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'C.D.S.' December 3<sup>rd</sup> 1849  
This regular monthly meeting was held at the usual time and hour. Which being called to order by the President went immediately to business. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular installation began by a complimentary address by the President to the President-elect, who upon returning thanks for the honors thus conferred was duly installed by oath of allegiance to 'Constitution'. After the conclusion of which nearly every officer elect being present was also installed, to which every one more or less showed forth his abilities to some extent. The Society was notified that Mr. Cardozo being elected President, stood then as a regular debator for next meeting, whereupon Mr. J. M. F. Dereef being next in turn was read upon the Negative of the question. The Secretary read the report of 'Committee' appointed to examine his books and the state of the Treasury, which report being favourable and correct, was adopted unanimously. No more business appearing; the Reporter made his report; the last Roll was called and the Society by motion adjourned. Simeon W. Baird Sec

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Simeon W. Baird Sec



"C.D.S."

December 26<sup>th</sup> 1849

This meeting being called for the purpose of hearing out of the regular Quarterly orations delivered was attended in full number by the members, and also by many of the Honorary Members. The Presdt having called it to order; the first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The President now announced to the Assemblage the name of Simeon W. Beaird as the Orator; upon which he rose and in the course of his remarks endeavoured to support the bright principles of Industry, Perseverance and Patience. After the conclusion of which Mr. Wm. H. Gailliard rose and moved that the Society request a copy of the address which being seconded by Mr. G. F. Barrow was unanimously carried. Whereupon the President in a few brief remarks requested the copy ~~and~~ which was immediately given. Mr. Beaird presented to the Society as a present from Mr. Jacob Farbeaux; Webster's unabridged Dictionary; and at the same time moved that a Committee of Four be appointed to return the thanks of the Society; which being seconded by Mr. B. E. Hampton was unanimously carried. And the following gentlemen appointed Viz ~~Mr.~~ S. W. Beaird chairman Messrs A. L. Horry, E. G.

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and the Cadet Riflemen Band be invited to attend the Second Anniversary celebration of this Society, which being seconded and put was unanimously carried. The question arose whether we shall ask for contributions on the celebration day, which being put, was decided by a majority of votes in the negative. No more business appearing to demand the attention of this punctual body. The Reporter made his report; the Last Roll was called and the Society by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Baird Secretary

## 2<sup>nd</sup> "Anniversary Celebration"

C.D.S.

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1850

This auspicious day, bringing with it much delight and pleasure, was hailed with great joy by the Clonian Society. In the afternoon about 3 O'clock the Society assembled in all its strength in their meeting 'Hall'. And about 4 O'clock being joined by the Utopian Society, marched in procession to the School Hall above; where a large and enlightened audience were waiting in profound silence, to greet them. Being seated; the ceremonies were begun by prayer, from Mr. Job G. Bass, an Honorary member; after the

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where they were entertained by the members, for more than an hour, while exhibiting to them the various articles; books, Library &c. in the possession of the Society. After which this multitude of enlightened <sup>persons</sup> took up their line of march for home, having enjoyed a pleasant New Year's afternoon in the Hall of a Debating Society. After wishing the Society all success in their Third year's embarkation. They silently and peaceably departed; leaving their lovely smiles in the recollection of every member and the well wishing of their favourable voices, still sounding in the ear. This was joyfully and peaceably begun, conducted and ended the celebration of the Second Anniversary of the ~~the~~ ever prosperous Clonian Debating Society.  
Simeon W. Beard Sec

C.D.S. January 7<sup>th</sup> 1850

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receive very great support to the very moment of adjournment. The President arising decided in favour of the "Affirmative". The following question was chosen by votes from those handed in by the Committee. "Which tends most to a nation's benefit, its agricultural or commercial advantages?" Upon which Mr. W. Gaillard was read out for the first portion and Mr. J. Hyames for the latter. Mr. W. O. Weston presented to the Society for Mrs Emma R. Farbeaux, 2 Volumes of Rollins Ancient history, being in cost 3 Dollars out of Five given by her for the purpose of binding some volumes which only costed Two Dollars. He also after a few remarks moved that the thanks of the Society be extended by letter, which upon being seconded by Mr. S. W. Beaird that a Committee of Six be appointed to perform the honourable duty, was put and unanimously carried: Whereupon the following members were appointed Viz W. O. Weston chairman Messrs S. W. Beaird; R. L. Deas; B. E. Hampton, E. G. Beaird; and G. F. Barrow Committee. The Chairman of the Committee appointed to write a letter of request to Mr. Wm. E. Marshall a member now read the answer to said letter, and he Mr. Marshall having appeared and met all demands,

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Simeon W. Beaird Secretary

'C.D.S.'

February 4<sup>th</sup> 1850

This regular monthly meeting of the above Society, being held on the above date at the usual hour, was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular debating commenced and was continued to the hour of adjournment though not altogether exhausted, was decided in favour of the first portion of the question. The following question was chosen from those handed in Viz "Who was the most patriotic Demosthenes or Socrates? Upon which Mr. Augustus L. Horry was read out for the

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first portion and Mr B. E. R. Hampton. for the latter. The polls were now opened for the election of an Annual Orator; when upon report of managers Mr. Wm. F. Gaillard was declared elected, for January 1<sup>st</sup> 1851. The Chairman of the committee on the letter of thanks to Mr. Jacob Farbeaux; as also the chairman of another to Mrs Emma R Farbeaux, read each respectively the contents of thier letters which were all unanimously received by the body. Due notice was given that at the next regular meeting the present term of Officers shall have expired and that a general election will then take place. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The Last Roll was called. The Reporter made his report and the Society by motion adjourned.

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Simeon W. Beard Secretary

'C.D.S.' March 4th 1850

This regular monthly meeting being called to order by its President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were reading and approved. The regular debating having commenced was continued to the adjourning hour, when upon the President decision the supporter of the latter portion of the Question came. The following

'C.D.S.'

March 4<sup>th</sup> 1851

This regular monthly meeting being called to order by its President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular debating having commenced was continued to the adjourning hour, when upon the President's decision the supporter of the latter portion of the Question came off victors. The following



question was chosen from among those that were handed in by the Committee, reading thus "Whether a man condemned to die, though unjustly, can, without a crime escape from justice & the laws?" Upon which Mr. Stephen J. Maxwell was read out upon the affirmative and Mr. W. E. Marshall on the negative. Mr. Wm. H. Gaillard Chairman of the Committee of Thanks to Honorary member Job G. Bass, for his gift of many valuable volumes; now read the contents of the letter bearing the signatures of the Committee, which being put was unanimously received as the property of the Society.

Protracted Meeting March 11<sup>th</sup> 1850

As soon as this meeting was called to order by the President, and the first Roll was called; upon the vacancy of the Vice's <sup>seat</sup> Mr. Weston was requested to act. The Secretary gave notice to the body that he was not compelled to read the proceedings of the last meeting at a Protracted meeting and also as he understood that a ~~portion~~ it was to be protracted at this meeting he did not deem it requisite to write them and therefore for such reasons omitted so doing. After which Mr. W. O. Weston arose and presented the anticipated "Protest" signed by many

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Simeon W. Baird Secretary



'C.D.S.'

March 20<sup>th</sup> 1850

This intervening meeting was called by the President, for the purpose of the installation of officers elect. Being called to order, the first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meetings were read and approved. Upon the reading of the list of officers elect; the President Vice & Assistant Librarian declined, which upon a motion for its acceptance being seconded and put, was carried. The polls were then ordered to be opened and upon report of managers, it resulted in the choice of Messrs Enoch Beaird; W. F. Gailliard & R. L. Deas to fill said respective vacancies. The result of the above election required the resignation of Mr. E. Beaird as Reporter and a member of the "committee of queries" he being elected President. When upon motion of Mr. Beaird, being seconded said resignation was accepted. The polls were again opened by order, to fill the vacancies, and upon report of managers Mr. Hampton was declared as elected Reporter and Mr. H. Cardozo Jr. as a member of the Committee of Queries. After the conclusion of the above portion of the business, the regular installation began by the relinquishing of the chair by the then incumbent attended with a few brief, yet well applied remarks to his fellow members as well as to his successor in office. The President elect

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Simeon W. Baird Secretary

C.D.S.

March 27<sup>th</sup> 1850

This first of the regular Weekly meetings, being held for the purpose of hearing the regular Quarterly Oration delivered; and being well attended both by members common & Honorary; was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last intervening meeting were read and approved. The President in arising, announced to the Body the name of Mr. Henry Cardozo Jr. as the Orator, Anxiously and earnestly did every member listen to the first display made by thier fellow Clonian. And well did he meet thier every expectation; in handling his subject as manfully as one more accustomed to the performance of such tasks. The "true happiness of men" received additional weight of importance

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'C.D.S.' March 27th 1850

This first of the regular Weekly meetings, being held for the purpose of hearing the regular Quarterly Oration delivered; and being well attended both by members common and Honorary; was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last intervening meeting were read and approved. The President in arising announced to the Body the name of Mr. Henry Cardozo Jr. as the Orator, Anxiously and earnestly did every member listen to the first display made by thier [sic] fellow Clonian. And well did he meet thier [sic] every expectation; in handling his subject as manfully as one more accustomed to the performance of such tasks. The "true happiness of men" received additional weight of importance

from the many stresses and illustrations placed upon it by the venturesome Orator. Having concluded his remarks, Mr. W. O. Weston rose and in a few words moved that the Society request a copy of said address, which being seconded by S. W. Beaird, was put and unanimously carried; whereupon the President made the request in behalf of the Society, which was immediately met by the presentation of the Original by the Orator. The polls were now ordered to be opened; and upon report of managers, Mr. Augustus L. Horry was declared elected as next Quarterly Orator. Mr. Cardozo gave due notice to the Society that at next meeting he would offer a Resolution providing for the hereafter election of Orators every Four instead of every Three months as it now is. The seat of the Vice President being vacant, Mr. Wm. E. Marshall was requested to occupy it. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The Reporter made his report. The last Roll was called and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'C.D.S.'

April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1850

At the regular hour; this meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The regular debating commenced, and continued to receive very great support, till even past the hour of its ceasing, though still ~~not~~ unexhausted. The President in arising expressed an embarrassment in deciding, and for some time remained doubtful. At length he gave his decision in favour of the "negative." The Committee having handed in their questions; the following was chosen, reading thus. "By whom has the most good been effected Martin Luther or George Washington? Upon which Mr. W. O. Weston was read out for the ~~affirmative~~ <sup>1<sup>st</sup> portion</sup> & Mr. G. F. Barrow for the latter portion of the Question. The Secretary & Treasurer, now read the results of the examination of his Departments by the Committee appointed; which reported their correctness. Mr. Cardozo read out the names of those gentlemen that he as chairman of the "Committee on general interests" had appointed; to wit Messrs D. Beard; W. Weston; R. L. Deas & J. A. Hyames Committee. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The Reporter made his report. The last Roll was called and the Society adjourned by motion. Simeon W. Beard Sec

'C.D.S.' April 3rd, 1850

At the regular hour; this meeting was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The regular debating commenced, and continued to receive very great support, till even past the hour of its ceasing; thought still unexhausted. The President in arising expressed an embarrassment in deciding, and for some time remained doubtful. At length he gave his decision in favour of the "negative." The Committee having handed in their [sic] questions; the following was chosen, reading thus. "By whom has the most good been effected Martin Luther or George Washington? Upon which Mr. W. O. Weston was read out for the affirmative [crossed out] 1st portion and Mr. G. F. Barrow for the latter portion of the Question. The Secretary and Treasurer, now read the result of the examination of his Departments by the Committee appointed; which reported their [sic] correctness. Mr. Cardozo read out the names of those gentlemen that he as chairman of the "Committee on general interests" had appointed; to wit Messrs S. Beard; W. Weston; R. L. Deas and J. A. Hyames Committee. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The Reporter made his report. The last Roll was called and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Beard Sec

'C.D.S.'

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1850

The regular weekly meeting of the above Society, was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The discussion having commenced with much warmth was continued to its hour for ceasing; when the President decided favourable to the first portion of the question. The following question was then chosen from those handed in by the Committee. "Which the more conducive to moral purity, a Country or City life?" Upon which Mr. Henry Candozo Jr. was read out in support of the former & Mr. J. M. F. Dereef for the latter portion. Mr. W. Weston presented to the Society three pamphlets of good speeches & valuable letters; which upon motion of S. W. Beaird & seconded, the thanks of the Society were returned to Mr. Weston for his acceptable gifts. Mr. W. H. Gaillard moved that the Society, purchase the Five political speeches recently delivered in the Senate and now published, which was put, after being seconded, & <sup>was</sup> carried. No more business appearing to demand the attention of the Body. The Reporter made his report <sup>the last Roll was called</sup> and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec.

'C.D.S.' April 10th 1850

The regular weekly meeting of the above Society was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The discussion having commenced with much warmth was continued to its hour for ceasing; when the President decided favourable to the first portion of the question. The following question was then chosen from those handed in by the Committee. "Which the more conducive to moral purity, a Country or City life"? Upon which Mr. Henry Candozo Jr. was read out in support of former and Mr. J. M. F. Dereef for the latter portion. Mr. W. Weston presented to the Society three pamphlets of good speeches and valuable letters; which upon motion of S. W. Beaird and seconded, the thanks of the Society were returned to Mr. Weston for his acceptable gifts. Mr. W. H. Gaillard moved that the Society, purchase the Five political speeches recently delivered in the Senate and now published, which was put, after being seconded, and was carried. No more business appearing to demand the attention of the Body. The Reporter made his report the last Roll was called and the Society adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec.



'C.D.S.'

April 17<sup>th</sup> 1850

At the usual hour on the above date, the regular Weekly meeting of the above Society was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The debates commenced in order, and was continued to its ceasing hour. When upon the upon the President's decision, the arguments in support of the first portion of the question were declared the most weighty. The following question was then chosen, reading thus "Who deserves the greater need of praise, the Inventor or Improver of a project?" Upon which Mr. R. L. Deas was read out for the first portion of the question & Mr. W. F. Gaillard for the latter. Mr. Deas presented to the Society a copy of an address of Professor F. W. Caper before the Citadel Cadets, for which, upon motion of Mr. Baird & being seconded by Mr. Weston the thanks of the Body was unanimously returned to the gentleman. Mr. Baird now notified the Society that on next meeting there was a certainty of there not being a quorum of the members in the city; and thereby moved that in consequence the Society postpone its meeting to the 'Week' after; which being seconded by Mr. Cardozo was put & unanimously carried. No more of business appearing. The Reporter made his report, the last Roll was called & the Society by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'C.D.S.' April 17th 1850

At the usual hour on the above date, the regular Weekly meeting of the above Society was called to order by the President at the usual hour. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The debates commenced in order, and continued to its ceasing hour. When upon the President's decision, the arguments in support of the first portion of the question was then chosen, reading thus "Who deserves the greater need of praise, the Inventor or Improver of a project"? Upon which Mr. R. L. Deas was read out for the first portion of the questions and Mr. W. F. Gaillard for the latter. Mr. Deas presented to the Society a copy of an address of Professor F. W. Caper's before the Citadel Cadets; for which, upon motion of Baird and being seconded by W. Weston the thanks of the Body was unanimously returned to the gentleman. Mr. S. Baird now notified the Society that on next meeting there was a certainty of there not being a quorum of the members in the city; and thereby moved that in consequence the Society postpone its meeting to the 'Week' after; which being seconded by Mr. Cardozo was put and unanimously carried. No more of business appearing. The Reporter made his report, The last Roll was called and the Society by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'C.D.S.'

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1850

A regular meeting being held, it was called to order by the President at the usual hour. The first Roll was called, and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read & approved. The discussion commenced in order by the regular appointants and was continued with much warmth for a length of time by a portion of the members present; after which Mr. Cardozo arose and expressed his acknowledgement of the weight and importance of the subject and his utmost desire to participate, but through fatigue & indisposition was utterly prevented and thereupon moved the continuance of the discussion at next meeting Mr. Weston in arising expressed himself as being placed in the same condition of the former gentleman and therefore seconded the motion; which being put was unanimously carried. Mr. Gaillard presented the Society with a copy of Professor Bumby's address on geology; which upon motion of Mr. Weston and the same being seconded, it was carried that the thanks of the Body be returned to the gentleman. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The Reporter made his report. The last Roll was called & the Society by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'C.D.S.'

May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1850

Sickness having laid its afflicting hand on many of the members of this brotherly Institution. It was, for the last Two weeks kept from assembling as usual. But at this date there being an extra fine attendance; the President called it to order. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The unfinished arguments in support of the continued weighty question from last meeting were now begun and continued with great & even more than expected warmth to the ceasing hour; when upon the President's decision, the supporters of the "Inventors" claims came off triumphant. The following question was chosen from those handed in by the Committee "Was Caesar right, in usurping the government of the Roman Empire? Mr. J. A. Hyames was read out on the affirmative and Mr. A. L. Horry on the negative. Mr. R. L. Deas presented to the Society a copy of Mr. N. Mitchell's address before the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Association. When upon motion of Mr. Weston and seconded by S. W. Beaird & being carried; the thanks of the Body was returned to the presenter. The President gave notice that he had received a communication from Honorary member Job G. Bass accompanied with the requested address,

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which he delivered before the Society on its first Anniversary celebration in January 1849. When upon motion of Simeon W. Beaird and being seconded and carried; the consideration of the same was laid over for the next meeting. No more of business appearing to demand the attention of the Assembly. The Reporter pro-tem made his report; the Last Roll was called and the Society was by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Beaird, Secretary

'C.D.S.'

May 29<sup>th</sup> 1850

The President having called this regular meeting to order. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The discussion on the last adopted and weighty question was now begun and continued for a length of time with much animation, until the hour for ceasing had nearly arrived, when Mr. Weston who had already spoken on the subject to some length, expressed his desire for its continuation, as he would not like such a subject so important to be passed over until it was exhausted. The President after having heard the views of other gentlemen, put the said request to the voice of the body, which was unanimously carried.

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The President having called this regular meeting to order. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The discussion on the last adopted and weighty question was not begun and continued for a length of time with much animation, until the hour of ceasing had nearly arrived when Mr. Weston who had already spoken on the subject to some length, expressed his desire for its continuation, as he would not like a subject so important to be passed over until it was exhausted. The President after having heard the views of other gentlemen, put the said request to the voice of the body, which was unanimously carried.



He therefore accordingly gave notice that he had granted its continuation. S. W. Beaird, Chairman of the committee on the letter to the Revd. Dr. Daniel A. Payne of Baltimore, an Honorary Member, gave notice that he had received an answer through the kindness of Mr. C. R. Farbaux, directed to him for the Body. Mr. W. F. Gaillard moved that both the letters of Messrs Bap & Payne be immediately read. Mr. Weston opposed the motion and moved that the reading of the letters be postponed until the next larger assembly of the members present; as the recent fire of the morning had probably fatigued many and prevented them from attending. After other explanations and the support of other gentlemen of Mr. Weston's views. Mr. Gaillard with all good humor withdrew his motion, and Mr. S. W. Beaird having seconded Mr. Weston's motion, it was put & unanimously carried. No more of business appearing to demand the attention of this punctual body. The Reporter made his report. The last Roll was called and the Society by motion was adjourned.

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Simeon W. Beaird Sec

'C.D.S.'

June 12<sup>th</sup> 1850

There being a very good attendance of members, at this meeting. At the usual hour it was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called, and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The floor was now given to any, for the continuance of the discussion on the last important subject, which was begun, continued and ended with great warmth and interest. At the conclusion the decision was given in favour of the 'Affirmative'. The following question was chosen from among those handed in by the Committee "Whose learned men have contributed most to the advancement of civilization those of the Greeks or Romans? Upon which Mr. B. E. R. Hampton was read out for the Greek and Mr. S. J. Maxwell for the Roman portion of the question. All business demanding attention being now concluded. The last Roll was called and the Reporter made his report, and the Society was by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec

'C.D.S.' June 12th 1850

There being a very good attendance of members, at this meeting. At the usual hour it was called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last Weekly meeting were read and approved. The floor was now given to any for the continuance of the discussion on the last important subject, which was begun, continued and ended with great warmth and interest. At conclusion the decision was given in favour of the "Affirmative". The following question was chosen from among those handed in by the Committee "Whose learned men had contributed most to the advancement of civilization those of the Greeks or Romans? Upon which Mr. B. E. R. Hampton was read out for the Greek and Mr. S. J. Maxwell for the Roman portion of the question. All business demanding attention being now concluded. The last Roll was called. The Reporter made his report, and the Society was by motion adjourned.

Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'C.D.S.'

June 19<sup>th</sup> 1850

This persevering body again met at the usual hour on the above date for the transaction of business. Having been called to order by the President the first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The discussion on the last adopted question was now begun with considerable warmth and continued to receive support to near the hour of adjournment; when Mr. Cardozo requested the continuation of the subject to the next meeting, being supported by Mr. Weston as a second. The President put the said request to the voice of the house and it being unanimously agreed on, he granted the same. Mr. S. W. Baird moved that the time for hearing our next quarterly oration be fixed on the meeting after the election and installation of officers in July next, which being seconded was put and unanimously carried; and the Secretary was ordered to notify the orator of the same. The reason of this delay being, the fourth month resolution of Mr. Cardozo not yet being carried, though under consideration. No more of business appearing to demand attention. The last Roll was called and the Reporter made his report. And the Society was adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'C.D.S.' June 19th 1850

This persevering body again met at the usual hour on the above date for the transaction of business. Having been called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The discussion on the last adopted question was now begun with considerable warmth and continued to receive support to near the hour of adjournment, when Mr. Cardozo requested the continuation of the subject to the next meeting, being supported by Mr. Weston as a second. The President put the said request to the voice of the house and it being unanimously agreed on, he granted the same. Mr. S. W. Baird moved that the time for hearing our next quarterly oration be fixed on the meeting after the election and installation of officers in July next, which being seconded was put and unanimously carried; and the Secretary was ordered to notify the orator of the same. The reason of this delay being, the fourth month resolution of Mr. Cardozo not yet being carried, though under consideration. No more business appearing to demand attention, the last Roll was called and the Reporter made his report. And the Society was adjourned by motion.

Simeon W. Baird Sec

'C.D.S.'

July 1<sup>st</sup> 1850

In obedience to orders received from the President this body met on this Monday evening in the place of Wednesday evening. Being called to order by the President, the first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The continuation of the last subject was begun and continued to the ceasing hour. When Grace with all becoming help received a decision in favour of her supporters. At this hour the Secretary gave due notice, that the general election and installation of officers would take place at the next meeting; therefore no questions were handed in by the Committee of Queries; as there would be no debating on that evening. The Secretary rose and requested the members at large not to consider him as a candidate for that responsible position any longer, as he had now occupied it for six terms, including 2 years. He was willing to behold it occupied by other gentlemen, in order that he might recreate, but not that he found, any task in the least burdensome, that his fellow Clonians might impose on him. The President in accordance with the Constitution appointed the following gentlemen a Committee to

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Simeon W. Beard Sec

CDS July 8<sup>th</sup> 1850

According to previous notice this meeting was called for the special purpose of the general election of officers for the Ninth Term. Having been called to order by the President, The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Committee appointed to examine the books and Treasury of the Secretary and Treasurer made a favourable report. The polls were now ordered to be opened. And upon report of managers the following gentlemen were declared elected for the next term (See officers book). The adjourning hour having nearly arrived a motion was made by Mr W<sup>m</sup> Weston and seconded by Mr S. W. Beard, that the Installation in order to be conducted properly, do take place on

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Simeon W. Beard Sec

'CDS' July 8th 1850

According to previous notice this meeting was called for the special purpose, of the general election of officers for the Ninth Term. Having been called to order by the President. The first Roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Committee appointed to examine the books and Treasury of the Secretary and Treasurer made a favourable report. The polls were now ordered to be opened. And upon report of managers the following gentlemen were declared for the next term (See officers book) The adjourning hour having nearly arrived a motion was made by Mr. W. Weston and seconded by Mr. S. W. Beard that the Installation in role to be conducted properly, do take place on

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of the present hour. Which being put was  
carried. Mr. Barrow gave notice that at the  
next meeting he would bring before the notice  
of the body, the utility of having Diplomas to  
present to members that may in time leave  
the State, which was received. At no election  
meeting before had there been so many candidates  
for the various offices, and yet proud we are  
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Simeon W. Beaird Sec



'C.D.S.'

July 17<sup>th</sup> 1850

The regular weekly meeting of this society was held on above date, and being called to order by the President, the first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting was read and approved, The regular installation (which was deferred from the last meeting) now commenced by the President arising and after announcing the name of Mr Simeon W Beaird as President elect, he congratulated himself and his fellow members on the Harmony and good order which the society had enjoyed during his official term, and believing that his worthy successor would be capable of promoting the same harmony he willingly resigned to him the elevated position. The President Elect now returned his thanks for the honours conferred on him and on accepting the office avowed his determination to adhere strictly to the constitution, and thus he became duly installed. The subordinate <sup>officers</sup> were then duly installed, most of whom being present, pledged themselves to perform the duties of their respective offices to the best of their abilities. This being concluded, the committee of Queries handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen "Was Themistocles right in committing suicide rather than assist an enemy of his country" Mr W. C. Marshall was read out on the affirmative and Mr

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W. O. Weston on the negative. All business demanding attending being now concluded, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the society on motion adjourned. } Error. Mr. R. L. Deas moved that a letter of thanks be addressed to Mr. S. W. Beaird for his valuable services as Secretary & Treasurer, which was unanimously adopted. H. Cardozo Jr Sec

CDS

July 24<sup>th</sup> 1850

As usual this society held its regular meeting on the above date, and being called to order by the President, the first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The regular debates now commenced and was carried on with considerable ardor even beyond the ceasing hour, at the close of which the President arose and gave his decision in favor of the negative. The questions for the next meeting were then handed in among which the following was chosen "Who accomplished the greatest good for his country Demosthenes or Cicero" Mr. E. G. Beaird was appointed on the affirmative and Mr. G. F. Barrow on the negative all business of importance being now concluded, the Reporter made his report the last roll was called and the society on motion adjourned. Error - Mr. Deas being absent at the regular installation meeting, was duly installed by the President

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec

'CDS' July 24th 1850

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at this meeting

H. Cardozo Secretary

C.D.S.

July 31<sup>st</sup> 1850

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C. D. S.

August 14<sup>th</sup> 1850

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'CDS'

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'CDS'

September 11<sup>th</sup> 1850

Thus punctual body assembled at the usual hour on the above date, the President called it to order, the first roll was called, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The regular debates then commenced and continued to receive a warm support till the limited time had passed, after its close the President arose and gave his decision in favor of the negative. Mr. H. Cardozo Jr after due notice brought forward his resolution to lengthen the time for the delivery of the private Orations before the Society, it was seconded, put to the house, and unanimously carried. The polls were now opened for the election of regular Orator, the managers counted the votes and declared Mr. S. J. Maxwell orator elect. the committee of queries handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen "Are afflictions in any manner beneficial to humanity" Mr. Hyames was appointed on the affirmative and Mr. Horry on the negative portion of the question. Mr. Maxwell filled the seat of the Vice President he being absent from the city. all business of importance being now concluded, the reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the society on motion adjourned.

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec

'C.D.S.'

September 18<sup>th</sup> 1850

The regular weekly meeting of this Society was held on the above date, it was called to order by the President, the first roll called, and the minutes of the was read and approved. Mr Hampton who was absent from the city at the last Installation meeting, now appeared and was duly installed by the President. Mr W. O. Weston Chairman of the committee appointed to return the thanks of the society to Mr S W Beard for his valuable services as Secretary and Treasurer, now fulfilled his appointment (which was delayed for sometime on account of sickness) by the introduction of the following "Preamble and Resolutions".

"Preamble"

The prevailing sentiment of the present age unfortunately has been to blind or in a manner to place upon the same platform the services of those who are truly meritorious, with those who are merely of an ordinary character. Among those who stand prominent in performing duties of an unexceptionable character, and of a rightly deserving description, and whose qualifications are of the rarest character, there stands prominent the name of S W Beard, endeared as he is to us all by the relations that has existed --

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C. D. S.

October 2<sup>nd</sup> 1850

The punctuality of our members was again manifested by attending the regular weekly <sup>meeting</sup> of the Society on the above date. Which was called to order by the President, the first roll called, and the proceedings of the last meeting were read and approved. The Vice President being absent on account of sickness, Mr. Barrow filled the chair. The regular debates commenced and was carried on with increasing animation till the adjourning hour checked its further continuance though unexhausted, after which the President gave his decision in favor of the latter portion of the question.

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'CDS'

October 14<sup>th</sup> 1850

An "extra meeting" of the society was held on the above date, it was called to order by the President, the first roll called, and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The Vice President being absent Mr Hyams filled the chair. The regular <sup>debates</sup> now commenced and was so spiritedly discussed that the adjourning hour was almost forgotten, it however closed from necessity after which the President impartially decided in favor of the negative portion of the question. The Committee of Queries handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen - 'Was the conduct of the Roman General Regulus - commendable or condemnable.' Mr E. G. Baird was appointed on the first and Mr G. H. Barrow on the latter portion of the question. Mr Cardozo moved that according to Resolution 1<sup>st</sup> our meetings do change from weekly to monthly, and that we meet on Monday Evenings instead of Wednesday Evening, as long as said Resolution continues in force which was seconded, put to the house, and unanimously carried. The President gave due notice that at the next meeting the present term would

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expire, and the election of new officers would take place, he also notified the officers that according to constitution he would require of them a report of the completion of their duties. No more business appearing to demand attention, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the Society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo Junior Sec

CDS

November 4<sup>th</sup> 1850

The regular monthly of this society being held at the usual hour, on the above date, was called to order, by the Vice President, the first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last (Extra) meeting were read and approved. The regular debates then commenced, and was carried on warmly till the ceasing hour checked its continuance. After which, the President decided in favor of the first portion of the question. The polls were now ordered to be opened, and the society went immediately into an election for officers. Which upon report of Managers the following gentleman were declared elected.

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(See officers list) No questions were handed in as the next meeting would be occupied for the installation of officers. The Monthly and Semi-annual contributions list were called out and partly paid. According to previous notice the President called on all the officers for a report of the completion of their duties to which they respectively answered in the affirmative. All business of importance being now concluded, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called and the Society on motion adjourned.

The President appointed the following committee to examine the books of the Sec & Treas.  
W. O. Weston. B. C. Hampton. R. L. Deas.

C. D. S.

December 2<sup>nd</sup> 1850

This Society held its regular Monthly Meeting on the above date. After being called to order, the first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. S. W. Beard presented to the Society the three following Books which he was instructed by them to purchase, viz, Hawks Egypt, Noble Deeds of Women, and Franklin's Life.

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The President now proceeded to install the new President which he prefaced with a few very appropriate remarks, and which was suitably answered by the President elect in a few remarks in which he signified his acceptance of the office. The installation of all the subordinate officers were then successively conducted by the President. all of whom were apparently willing to perform any duty for the advancement of their beloved Society. The President then appointed Mr S W Beaird as Chairman of the Committee on General interests, and after a short time the Chairman announced to the President the following gentlemen who would compose his committee (See officers list.) Mr S W Beaird moved that we invite the Utopian Society to attend our approaching third Anniversary which was seconded, and unanimously carried. The contribution list were called, and considerably cleared. The committee of Queries then handed in their questions, from among which, the following was chosen. "Is education beneficial to society" Mr H Cardozo was appointed on the affirmative and Mr J M Dereef on the negative. All business of importance being now concluded the Reporter made his report. The last roll was called and this well attended meeting adjourned <sup>by motion</sup> H. Cardozo Sec

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H. Cardozo Sec



3<sup>rd</sup> "Anniversary Celebration"  
C.D.S.

January 1<sup>st</sup> 1851

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

C.D.S.

January 6<sup>th</sup> 1851

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C.D.S. January 6th, 1851

The society held its regular monthly meeting on the above date. It was called to order by the President and 'Pro-tem.' The first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last regular meeting, and of the Anniversary Celebration was read



and approved. The President 'Pro-tem' having been chosen to fill the seat, in account of the Vice President's absence. Mr. W. H. Gailliard was then appointed to as Vice President. The secretary read the report of the Committee appointed to examine his books, which report being favorable, was unanimously adopted. Mr. Cardozo moved that a copy of Mr. Gailliard's annual oration be requested of him, which being seconded, was put to the house, and unanimously carried. The regular debates now commenced, and was warmly kept up for a considerable time, and would have been continued to exhaustion, were it not that the limited time allotted, checked its further continuance. After its conclusion the President decided in favor of the affirmative. The committee of Queries handed their questions from among which the following was chosen, "Which had the greatest influence on Grecian character their Poetry or Philosophy?" Mr. R. L. Deas was read out on the ~~affirmative~~ <sup>affirmative</sup> and Mr. W. H. Gailliard on the latter portion of the question. The Polls were now opened for the election of Annual Orator for 1852.

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec

C.D.S.

February 3<sup>rd</sup> 1851

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec.

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

C.D.S.

March 10<sup>th</sup> 1851

A regular meeting of this society was held on the above date. It was called to by the President pro-tem, the first roll was called and the proceedings of the last meeting read and approved. Not having obtained a quorum until a comparatively late hour, it was moved that the regular debates which were to have taken place, be deferred till <sup>the meeting</sup> after the election and installation of officers, which was seconded and unanimously carried. The society then went immediately into an election of officers for the eleventh term. And upon report of Managers the following were declared elected (see officers list). The votes were also taken for annual Orator <sup>for</sup> 1852 which resulted in the election of Mr S. W. Beaird. Upon motion of Mr S. W. Beaird, next Monday evening was appointed as the time for the installation of officers elect. He also moved that as the President and Vice President are absent from the city, that some one of the members be chosen to act as President on that occasion, which <sup>was</sup> seconded and unanimously carried. Where upon Mr W. H. Gaillard was proposed, and elected. Mr E. G. Beaird then presented Moore's Poetical Works

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

C.D.S.

March 17<sup>th</sup> 1851

An extra meeting of this Society was held on the above date for the purpose of installing the officers elect. The meeting was called to order by the President, the first roll called and the proceedings of the last regular meeting read and approved. The committee appointed to examine the Books of the Secretary & Treasurer, made a favorable report thereon. The regular installation now commenced by the inauguration of the new President, who after having accepted the high and honorable charge entrusted to him, proceeded to install all the subordinate officers successively, all of whom expressed a cheerful willingness to perform any duty which the Society's welfare would demand of them, and thus ended the installation. The President then appointed Mr. W. O. Weston Chairman on the committee of general interests. Mr. S. W. Baird notified the Society of his acceptance of the high and important trust committed to him as its Annual Orator for '52'. Mr. W. H. Gailliard moved that the constitution be read for the instruction of

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Secretary

C.D.S.

March 31<sup>st</sup> 1851

This Society held another 'extra' meeting on the above date for the purpose of hearing the deferred debates. It was called to order by the President. The first roll called, and the minutes of the last extra meeting read and approved. The regular debates then commenced, was warmly carried on, and ceased only on account of the expiration of the time allotted to it, after which, the President arose and gave his decision in favor of the negative portion of the question. The committee of

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Secretary



C.S.

April 14<sup>th</sup> 1851

With their usual promptness the Clonian Society held a regular Monthly meeting on the above date. It was called to order by the Vice President - the first roll called - and the proceedings of the last 'extra' meeting read and approved of. The Vice President then appointed Mr. A. L. Horry as President 'Pro-tem' who after having taken the chair, arose and announced to the audience the name of Mr. S. J. Maxwell as the Orator for the evening. The speaker then arose and introduced that most interesting subject "Education" with a few preparatory remarks, and then proceeded to show with great success the importance of Learning in preparing Man to act his part in the great drama of life and in opening his mental eyes to the works of Nature particularly as exhibited in the starry firmament above, which the happy speaker proved to be the source of the greatest exercise of the mind, and the highest flights of the Imagination. After having illustrated his subject with many beautiful figures, and striking facts, he closed his excellent address, which from beginning to end was characterized by great depth of thought, and a flow of elegant language, that would do honour to one of greater advantages. And thus he

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Secretary



C.D.S.

May 7<sup>th</sup> 1851

A regular meeting of this Society was held on the above date, after being called to order by the President, the first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last meeting read and confirmed. The Vice President and Secretary being absent on account of sickness their seats were respectively filled by Messrs S. W. Beaird and W. O. Weston. Mr. S. W. Beaird then moved that the regular debates for this evening be deferred to the next regular meeting which being seconded was carried. According to previous notice the polls were now opened for the election of Semi-Annual Orator. The votes were polled, counted, and upon report of Managers Mr. R. L. Deas was declared elected unanimously by Mr. S. W. Beaird now moved that for the present our meetings be changed from once a month to twice a month and that it be the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays of the Month, Mr. E. G. Beaird seconded the motion but moved the latter portion by substituting the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Mondays of the Month which being acceded to was put to the house and carried. Mr. S. W. Beaird notified the Society of his intention to bring before it at its next meeting the alteration of an

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amendment of By Laws determining the time of reading the Constitution quarterly, that it be changed to every installation meeting as being the most convenient and proper time. The Semi-annual and Monthly contribution list were called, and partly paid. All business of importance being now concluded, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the Society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

C.D.S.

June 9<sup>th</sup> 1851

This Society held its regular Semi-Monthly on the evening of the above date. It was called to order by the President, the first roll called, and the proceedings of the last meeting read and confirmed. The Vice President being absent from the city Mr. A. S. Howry was called on to fill his seat. Mr. R. L. Deas then arose and expressed to the Society his extreme reluctance to inform them that he would be unable to serve them in the capacity of Semi-annual Orator, and therefore begged

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Sec.

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H. Cardozo, Jr. Secretary

C.D.S.

June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1851

On the evening of the above date, this Society held its regular semi monthly meeting. It was called to order by the President, the first was called, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Vice President being absent from the city.

Mr. E. G. Baird was called on to fill his seat. The regular debates now commenced and not one moment had elapsed when the sound of voices were not heard successively on each side of the question, and such was the warmth with which it was supported that time was forgotten in the excitement of debate, but as all things must have an end this had to meet the same fate. When after its close, the President arose and announced his decision - which was in favor of the affirmative side of the question. The committee of Queries now produced their questions, from which the following was chosen "Which is the most responsible for an article, the Composer or the Publisher." Mr. S. W. Baird was read out on the first - and Mr.

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E. G. Beard on the latter portion of the question. It was now proposed that the letter of an applicant which was in possession of one of the members be now brought before the society, but it being found <sup>that</sup> the possessor had forgotten to bring it, it was moved by Mr. H. Cardozo Jr. that an extra meeting be called for the consideration of the letter, and that next Monday evening be the appointed time, which was seconded, and carried. According to previous notice Mr. S. W. Beard brought forward an alteration to the amendment which requires the "Secretary to read the Constitution quarterly for the benefit of the Society," which alteration reads thus—The Reader shall read the Constitution at every installation meeting for the benefit of the Society. The amendment was put to the house and unanimously adopted. All business of importance being now finished, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the Society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

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H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

C.D.S.

June 30<sup>th</sup> 1851

An 'extra' meeting of this society was held on the evening of the above date, being called to order by the President, the first roll was called and the proceedings of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The President then received a letter directed to the officers and Members of the Clonian Debating Society, through Mr. W. R. Gaillard which was referred to the secretary and upon being opened was found to contain an application for membership from Mr. Alexander Forrester, concerning whom the committee on general interests made a favorable report, he was then balloted for, and declared elected. Mr. S. W. Beard gave due notice that at our next regular meeting he would bring forward some other alterations to the constitution. The secretary also gave due notice that our next meeting would be the regular time for the general election of officers for the 12<sup>th</sup> term. All business of importance being concluded, the reporter made his report, the roll called, and the society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo Jr. Sec

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec



C.D.S.

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1851

A regular semi-monthly meeting of this Society was held on the above date. The first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last (extra) meeting were read and approved. The President and Vice President being absent, their seats were respectively filled by Messrs Gaillard and Hampton. The regular debates now commenced - was spiritedly carried on - and ended only when it could be no longer continued. The President "Pro-tem" now arose and announced his decision as being in favor of the latter portion of the question. Due notice having been given that this would be the time for the election of officers for the 12<sup>th</sup> term - The Committee of General Interests accordingly opened the ballot box, and after the votes were deposited - and counted, the following gentlemen were declared elected (See officers list) The next meeting was appointed as the regular installation meeting. No more business appearing to demand attention, the reporter made his report, the

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H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

C.D.S.

July 28<sup>th</sup> 1851

With her usual promptness, this Society assembled on the evening of the above date. It was called to order by the President - the first roll called, and the proceedings of the last meeting read and approved. Mr. Forrester the member elect being present - the reader proceeded to read the constitution for his hearing - and after the conclusion of which he came forward - signed his name - Paid the 'initial fee' and thereby became a regular and respected member of the Clonian Society. The regular installation now commenced with a few remarks from the retiring President in which he expressed himself highly gratified to know that the utmost harmony of feeling had prevailed during his official term, and that he had the happy consciousness of having done his duty

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H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

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he then turned to his successor and congratulated on his election to that important post, and being confident that he will be fully able to discharge the duties and responsibilities incumbent on such an office, cheerfully resigned to him the chair. The new President now accepted the dignified office, and assured his fellow members that with the constitution as his guide he would discharge the duties of his office to the best of his abilities; nearly all of the officers elect being present - he proceeded to install them successively - all of whom affirmed that they would faithfully perform the duties incumbent on their respective offices. The installation being now concluded, the President proceeded to make several appointments, the first of which was that of Mr. R. L. Deas, as Chairman of the committee on 'general interest'; and Messrs S. W. Beaird, R. L. Deas, and J. A. Hyams as the committee to examine the books of the Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Cardozo having declined serving on the 'committee of Queries' on account of his many duties as Secretary and Treasurer, and his

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declination having been accepted, it was moved that an election to fill the vacancy take place at the next meeting, which motion was seconded and carried. The committee of Queries now handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen, "Which exercises the greatest beneficial influence upon society Intellectual or Moral excellence." Mr. Barrow was read out on the first, and Mr. Cardozo on the latter portion of question. All business of importance being now concluded, the reporter made his report, the last roll was called and the Society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo Jr. Sec

C.D.S.

August 11<sup>th</sup> 1851

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H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

C. D. S.

August 25<sup>th</sup> 1851

The above mentioned date brought together the members of this society for a regular Semi-Monthly meeting. It was called to order by the President. The first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last meeting read and confirmed. The Vice President being absent Mr. Deas was appointed to fill his seat. The President now gave notice that the floor is opened for the further discussion of the subject deferred from the last meeting. The chance was embraced, and one after another arose in quick succession each warmly supporting his side, until the last moment allowable had ceased. The President then arose and gave his decision in favor of the latter portion of the question. The 'committee' now handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen - "Has the Intellect been beneficial or deleterious to man's Happiness?" Mr. J. M. Dereef was appointed on the first and Mr. R. L. Deas on the latter portion of the question. The chairman on the "Committee to examine the Books of the Secretary and Treasurer"

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made a favorable report thereon and which was unanimously accepted by the Society.

Mr. R. L. Deas "Chairman on the committee of general interests" now presented to the society a list of such members as he had chosen to serve with him on that committee. All business of importance being now finished, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the Society on motion adjourned.

H. Cardozo Jr. Secretary

C. D. S.

September 8<sup>th</sup> 1851

Under a sense of advantages enjoyed, the Clonians assembled in their hall on the evening of the above date for a regular meeting. It was called to order by the President, the first roll was called, and the proceedings of the last regular meeting was read and confirmed. The regular debates now commenced and was carried on with increasing vigor even to the close, after which the President arose and gave his decision in favor of the first portion

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H. Cardozo Jr. Sec.

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of the question. The 'Committee' now handed in their questions from among which the following was chosen - "Which is the most advantageous, Desirable, and Beneficial - a Married or Single Life?" Mr. Souster was read out on the first, and Mr. Gaillard on the last portion of the question. The President now informed the Society that he had received through Mr. Souster a letter which he gave to the Secretary to read who upon opening found that it contained an application for membership in the Society from Mr. Henry S. D. Cardozo. The Constitutional two thirds not being present further action on the letter was postponed. All business of importance being now concluded, the reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the Society on motion adjourned.

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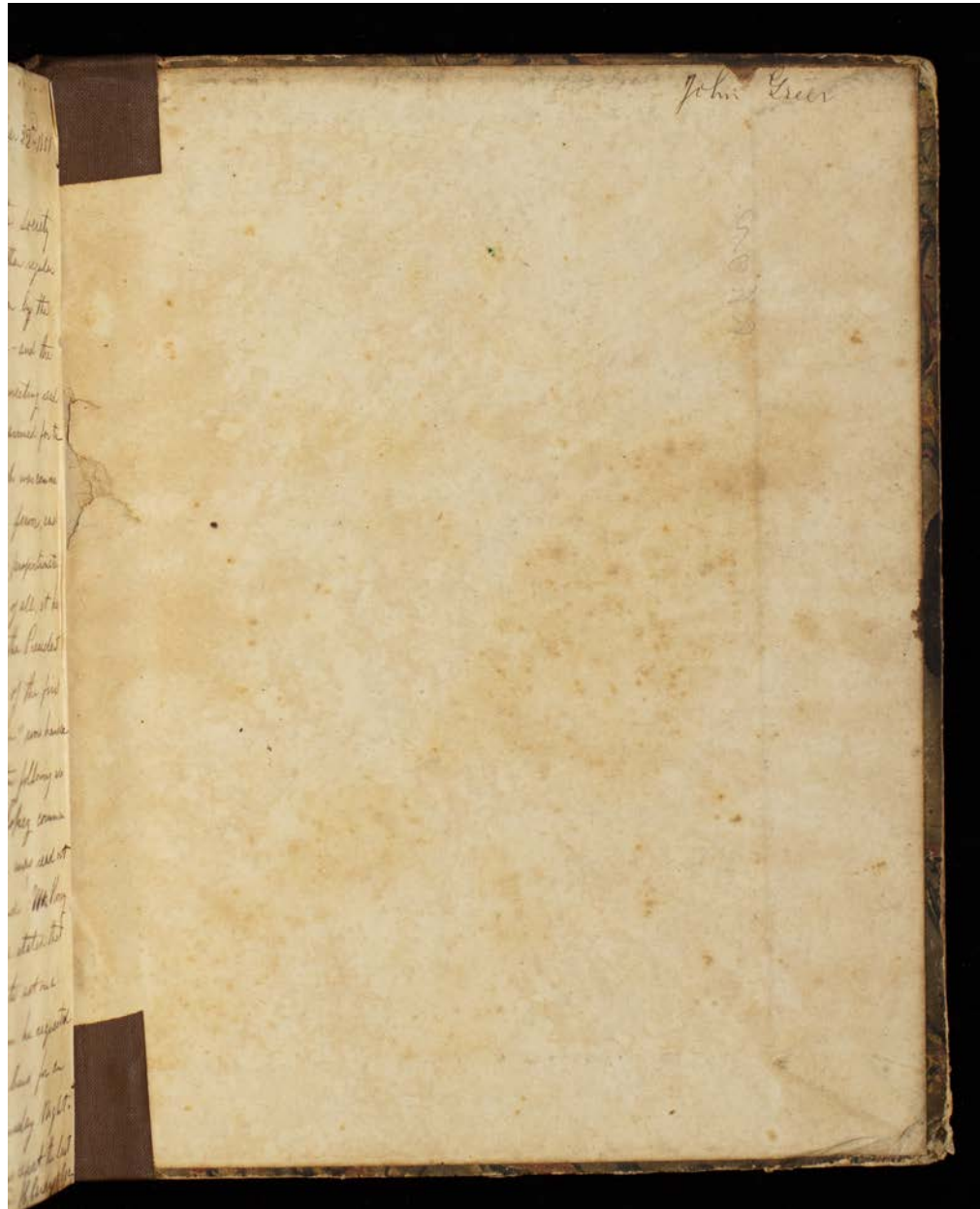
September 22<sup>nd</sup> 1851

Proving true to the avowed object of the Society its members assembled for another regular meeting, - which was called to order by the President, the first roll called - and the proceedings of the last regular meeting read and confirmed. The time now arrived for the hearing of the regular debates, which was commenced, and was carried on with growing fervor, each side receiving increasing support and proportionately growing in interest. when to the regret of all, it had to cease for want of time, after which the President arose and gave his decision in favor of the first portion of the question. The "committee" now handed in their questions, from among which the following was chosen - "Was the conduct of Gen. Lopez commendable or condemnable." Mr. Hyams was read out on the first portion of the question, and Mr. Horry on the last. The President now arose and stated that for two meetings the requisite number to act on a letter of application, <sup>was not present</sup> and for that reason he requested the secretary to summon the members for an extra meeting to be held on Thursday Night. No further business appearing, the Reporter made his report, the last roll was called, and the society on motion adjourned. H. Cardozo, Sec.

C.D.S. September 22nd 1851

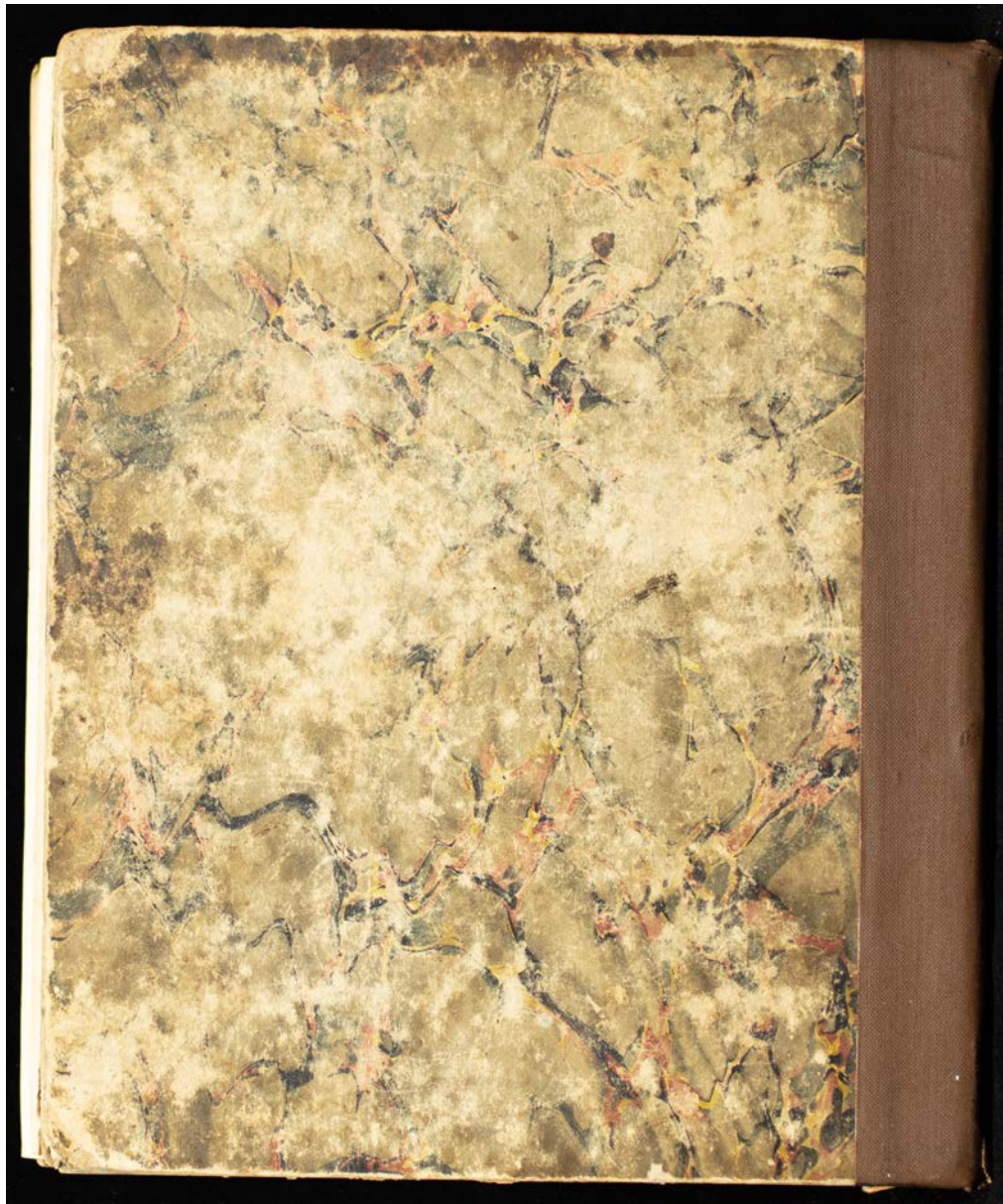
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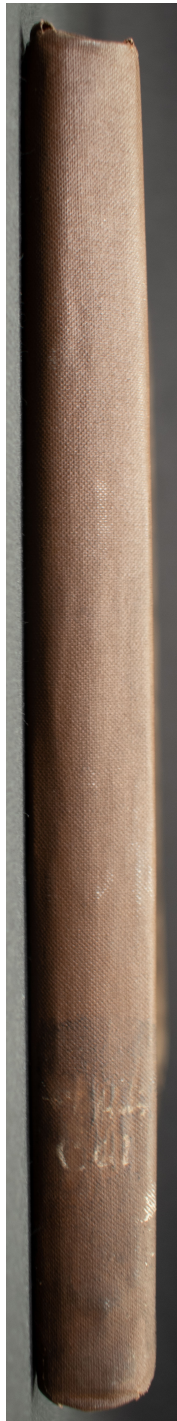


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