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warm, his interest in all college and philological matters was so great, that it was difficult to believe that his life here was so near its close. He read with eager interest Archer-Hind's *Phaedo* and Professor Allen's revision of Hadley's Grammar, and discussed with relish the last German philological publications.

His classmates in college envied his power of doing his work admirably, and then casting aside care from his mind, when he entered upon recreation. It was some such happy faculty as this, which preserved, in an unusual degree, his youthfulness and buoyancy of spirit, manner, and face. He retained to the last a most charming vein of humor, always subtle, refined, and graceful: few men could be so severe in their satire, but his wit was generally kindly. His nature was most affectionate. He loved and was loved very warmly.

We may well sorrow at our loss in the death of such a high-minded man, such a brilliant and well-equipped philologist, such a loving friend.

T. D. S.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, *Nov.* 17, 1884.

SIR:—As the space necessary for a reply to Prof. C. D. Morris's review of my *Observations sur Thucydide I II* (*Mélanges Graux*) would be entirely out of proportion to the importance of the subject, I must beg that those who have read his review, and take any interest in the questions in dispute, will be kind enough to read my article in the *Mélanges Graux*, and especially to observe to what extent the reviewer has misunderstood and overlooked arguments. I hope, in the course of time, to publish, in separate form, an essay on Thucydides, in which, among other things, Prof. Morris's views will be duly considered.

M. W. HUMPHREYS.