FIFTH ARMISTICE DAY IS CELEBRATED

HONOR PAID TO AMERICA'S FIGHTING MEN
IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES
AMERICAN LEGION HAS CHARGE OF PROGRAM.

The Armistice Day Ceremonies, November 11, brought back to the American people the feelings of gratitude and elation that dominated the country on that memorable day in 1918. The Veterans were once more looked upon as heroes deserving of honor, as they marched again under the old flag, or, in case of those unable to march, rode in the cars of friends in the great parades.

In Knoxville several of the city organizations marched in the parade, the Society of the Deaf, various fraternal orders, the National Guard, and the R. O. T. C. units, in addition to the ex-service men. Besides, there was a float of the Salvation Army in which appeared the kindly, familiar face of a Salvation Lassie, who distributed to the crowd some of the famous doughnuts.

But, to many minds, the part of the parade that made most impression, outside of the disabled veterans, was the groups of young boys and girls. The imagination was stirred to paths to see upon the bodies of these diminutive soldier-boys the old overseas uniform, and the young girls wearing the garb of the war-time Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. girls. For who knows but that they too may be the victims of another great conflagration of human passion such as the one in which the youth of our generation were called upon to take part?

McGhee Tyson Post furnished the firing squad under the command of Post Adjutant Ralph Nichols, for the ceremonies at the cemetery. A large number of the veterans from the Vocational Department took part in the parade, most of them being able to march, but some having to take advantage of the opportunity to ride which was so thoughtfully provided by the committees.

On behalf of the ex-service men, especially those who are disabled, the Voice wishes to thank the people of Knoxville for the honor paid them by these celebrations, and, in particular, the committees of the American Legion, and the Overseas Memorial Committee.

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INNOVATIONS INTRODUCED INTO VOCATIONAL CHAPEL SERVICE.

Devotional And Musical Elements Now A Part Of Chapel Program, Which Is Thus Made Much More Interesting Although Longer.

Beginning with the month of November, the Vocational Department Chapel, which meets at 1:10 P.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays, changed the character of its program very radically. Hitherto the principal purpose of the chapel period has been to furnish an opportunity for various announcements to be made. But now the social and religious side of it is being stressed more. At the beginning a song is sung, after which the students remain standing and repeat the Lord's Prayer in unison. Then one of the students reads a few verses from the Bible. Another musical number then follows, either another song or some special number, and then comes the business part of the program. If sufficient time is

(Continued to page 4.)

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST ARRANGED FOR

All-Students Club Of University Of Tennessee Offers Silver Loving Cup To Vocational Student Winning Championship; Date Of Tournament To Be Announced Later. Only Vocational Students Eligible To Compete.

When the U. T.-Vandy football game and the election were over, many prophesied that the last of the exciting events of a sporting nature for this year had taken place. Fans will be glad to hear that this is not so, but that, on the other hand, there is to be a great horseshoe pitching tournament on the Hill in the near future.

This contest is to be held under the auspices of the All-Student's Club of the University, which is offering a silver loving cup to the winner. This contest is restricted to the Vocational Department, and the cup will remain the private property of the winner, instead of being competed for again next year.

Mr. Drewes Day is chairman of the committee appointed to make arrangements for the staging of the contest, and all wishing to enter it should turn in their names to him. The announcement of this event at vocational chapel, November 10, evoked a great deal of interest, and about a dozen men signified their intention to take part. Everything seems to point to an enthusiastic entering into the contest on the part of the student-body.

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STATE D. A. V. CONVENTION INVITED HERE DECEMBER 8

Whispering Hope Chapter Plans To Play The Host; Hope To Arouse More Enthusiasm In Organization.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY GREAT SUCCESS

At its regular meeting, November 8, the Whispering Hope Chapter of
the national organization of Disabled American Veterans of the World War passed resolutions urging the other posts of the State of Tennessee to meet in Knoxville on December 8. It was further urged that far too little interest is being taken in this organization which could, if well supported by those eligible for membership in it, bring about a great betterment in the condition of all disabled ex-service men.

"Forget-Me-Not Day," observed November 4, for the purpose of obtaining new members, and of raising funds for the benefit of the very needy disabled veterans, was carried out very successfully indeed. The parade was very well attended by members of the chapter and was very impressive. A considerable number of new members have joined as a result of the drive. The total receipts of the day amounted to $286.55, of which, 50% remains in the treasury, 15% goes to the state headquarters, and 35% will be sent to the national headquarters.

The local chapter at present has 125 members, and by January 1, 1923, expect to have enrolled the entire student-body of the U. T. Vocational Department. Membership is not restricted to vocational school, but all disabled buddies are eligible to join.

Anyone wishing to join may do so by sending his name and $1.50 to our local treasurer, C. E. Anderson.

—

GALLEY SEVEN VOICE
 TENNESSEE PLAYS TRUE TO FORM IN VICTORY OVER MISSISSIPPI A. & M. NOV. 11.

Wins 31 to 3, Scoring In Every Quarter, Clayton, Campbell and Wilson Are First Magnitude Stars.

U. T. RATS DEFEATED SEWANEE RODENTS 18 TO 12 ON SHIELDS-WATKIN FIELD

U. T.'s varsity football team proved its claim to power on Armistice Day by defeating the strong Miss. A. & M. eleven 31—3, at Memphis, Tenn. The result of the game was never in doubt, although A. & M. played good ball, and showed themselves able to gain against U. T., especially when McGowan hit our line.

The U. T. Rats won from Sewanee Rats on the home field by the same score, lacking one, that they beat Vandy's Rats. Sewanee's freshman team had already beaten the freshman team of Centre College.

A GOOD APPEARANCE is not so much a matter of money

It is a product of knowing what to buy, when and where to buy it. It may be that you do not to buy a full outfit just now. Well then, did you ever stop to consider how much a new hat, tie or shoes will add to your appearance with so little cost?

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FICKLE FORTUNE

("If Hercules and Lichas play at dice
Which is the better man, the greater
May turn by fortune from the weaker hand."—Shakespeare)

Ye football fans and all who love
A clean and manly game,
Give ear and you shall hear the tale
Of a great eleven's fame.

It was on Shields-Watkin Field
U. T. and Vandy met,
And those who saw that mighty fray
Are talking of it yet.

From Nashville came the Commodores
A thirst for U. T.'s gore,
For they had held great Michigan
To a nothing-nothing score.

Had roped the Texas Longhorns too,
The pride of the whole Southwest,
And confidently hoped once more
Their Eastern foe to best.

But Tennessee had set her heart
To humble Vandy's pride:
The team was strong and unafraid,
And swore to turn the tide;

The Students whispered "Victory!"
It was the prayer of all,
And solemnly they pledged themselves,
"Old Vandy's got to fall."

Longtime before the game began
They all were gathered there,
And many a loyal song and yell
Awoke the autumn air.

Arrayed in White, with Orange caps
The lovely Co-Eds came,
And added in their team's behalf
Their tender-voiced acclaim—
If this sweet right won't make them fight
They ought to lose the game!

Across the field the enemy
Back up their husky crew
With many a rattling boastful yell,
Although they number few.

Now the approach of U. T.'s team
In the students' eyes we read,
And share their thrill as down the Hill
The god-like champions speed—

Now all her pep and tooted rep
This day will Vandy need.

Then speaks Coach Banks of Tennessee,
"The battle has begun;
If your heads keep cool and your feet keep hot
This game is as good as won!"

The ball came sailing through the air
With Vandy fast on its track;
It sailed straight into Campbell's arms,
And he brought it ten yards back.

Soon Vandy's stock drops far below par,
While upward U. T.'s climbs,
For Campbell, Wilson, Clayton, Smith,
Have made first down three times!

"Now by my boot," quoth Scotty Nell
Upto the Vandy team,
"This heftly bunch from Tennessee
A worthy foe I deem."

"Now by my generalship," Kuhn cried,
"That has so often won,
I fear it will be sorely tried
To outwit Rufo Clayton.

For through our line and round our ends,
And through the air as well,
He sends the ball straight for the goal,
And allows us no breathing spell—
An accident can alone prevent
Our Alma Mater's knell."

So having once more vainly tried
The U. T. line to buck,
He thereupon did call upon
That crap-game goddess, Luck.

The Vandy line still crumpled up
When the Volunteers assaulted,
And far ahead the ball was laid
each time ere they were halted.

The U. T. line was like a wall—
They still could not get through;
The Vandy backs were downed in their tracks—
No wonder Kuhn was blue.

Oh where are now the fourteen points
They boasted they would win?
Oh where is Reese, and Kuhn, and Nell,
And why don't they begin?

But at last within her shifting den,
The goddess Luck did hear
The S. O. S. of Vanderbilt,
And towards the field did steer,
Where she juggled the score and made defeat
A victory appear.

When all was through they counted up
To see what each team won,
And found that in every part of the game,
"Old Vandy had been outdone.

In rushes, passes, runs and punts,
U. T. had gained more ground;
The verdict of the people was,
"Old Vandy was really downed."

But although her gains quadrupled her foe's,
It is said Tennessee lost the game,
For, alas, the last score was hind-part before,
And gave Vandy the victor's name.

The football experts to a man,
Said, "This was strangely done!
No impartial critic in the South
Will say the best team won."

Now Vanderbilt was fortunate
To have had that Goddess' ear!
I wonder what sort of hecatombs
They sacrifice to her?

But Tennessee, you should not mourn
Your team deserves no blame;
It won in fact, though the score it lacked,
And merits your acclaim.
Of that score it was cheated, but to be thus defeated
Is to gain an illustrious fame.

—J. Z. H.

SANDALWOOD HAS MORE USES
THAN THE FURNISHING OF
MATERIAL FOR SANDALS

Rare Trees Mentioned In The Last Issue As Being Native To Kentucky Farm Of Thomas H. Troxel Bear Mysterious Fruit Which Has Astounding Virtues.

Those who fondly believe that sandalwood trees bear sandal cakes when ripe, are ready to be adjusted to the feet and worn, are doomed to disappointment along with those deduced ones who consider that pine-

(Continued to page 7.)
Published semi-monthly

Dedicated to the interests of the Vocational Department of the University of Tennessee.

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J. Z. HOWARD — Editor-in-Chief
R. G. TURNER — Managing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
W. C. TAYLOR — Business Manager
SAM DOSS — Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL

THE VOICE IS ANXIOUS TO BE THE MOUTHPIECE OF THE WHOLE DEPARTMENT.

For that reason the subscription price has been lowered to $1.00 per year. This brings it within the reach of all those who have not yet subscribed.

All who subscribed at the old rate of $1.50 for six months, and paid their subscriptions, will get the paper for twelve months instead of the original six. Remember that the Voice does not suspend publication in June, but continues throughout the summer.

There is no reason why every student should not now become a subscriber. The Voice is your paper, and desires to speak for you, and of you, if you will give it a chance.

Mr. Sam Doss, 709 W. Cumberland Avenue, is Circulation Manager. He is the one to be notified if you wish to subscribe, or know someone else who does. Or, if it is not convenient to see him, you can drop communications in the paper's box in the office of the Vocational Department.

Friends of the paper, let's make it unanimous!

—0—

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Frank Nunnelly, was seen on the streets Saturday after several days in the Knoxville General Hospital.

—0—

Mr. Cress in now in the Knoxville General Hospital where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

L. D. Moore can be seen any Saturday night or Sunday afternoon in Maryville. What's the attraction Moore?

—0—

The question has been asked: What was wrong with Bunn, and King, and old Lee, Powers, Testerman, Barnes, and Cox parades Saturday; where did Doss and Kirkpatrick go Saturday night?

—0—

Miss Harrison of the Vocational office at the University spent the week end out of town.

—0—

Miss Charlotte Smith of the uptown office spent the week end in Maryville.

—0—

1. K. Brummit was seen on the University Campus Sunday afternoon, no he was not by himself.

—0—

There is a certain young lady reported as having said that Wright is right even if it is Clyde.

—0—

Mr. Dan W. Campbell says if you like to be treated with courtesy go to the uptown Vocational office, and you will get what you don't want.

(Continued from page 1.)

The meeting is closed by another song.

Although necessitating the lengthening of the chapel period, these changes have apparently been received favorably by the students. We like singing as well as other classes of students do, and, while we do not wish to brag on ourselves, we believe that our singing does not sound so much worse than that you hear at the regular university chapel ceremonies. Of course we are handicapped in that we do not have woman's silver voice to soften the harsh growls of the bass-singing males, and the shrill shrieks of those who essay tenor, but believe we can outsize our weight in men, no matter from what other department of the University they hail.

The singing is led by three or four of the students. Those who have served as leaders are, Mr. Beecher L. Mynatt, Mr. Ralph Nichols, Mr. J. C. Earnest, and Mr. Troy Smith. Mr. Swatta, one of the vocational instructors, is pianist. On Friday, November 10, a beautiful cornet solo was rendered by Mr. Slaters of the University Band.

SPORTS

THE TENNESSEE-VANDY FOOTBALL GAME

Final Score Flatters Vandy. Tennessee Shows Great Spirit.

According to the score-board, Vanderbilt defeated the University of Tennessee, Saturday, November 4, 14 to 6. But if this score were reversed it would come much nearer indicating the relative strength and ability of the two teams. Ordinarily, it does not signify much when the supporters of a team put up an argument like that, but in this case it is just contention, no one doubts who saw the battle. One man was heard to say that he never saw any team get such a beating as Vandy and still get credit for winning. Of course, to the seven thousand present, it didn’t matter much that the score was not in accord with the real result of the game. For they knew that Tennessee played the cleanest, tightest and most aggressive game, but it is an unfortunate fact that Vanderbilt will get credit throughout the major part of sportism for a victory that she did not deserve.

Tennessee began her march for a touchdown in the first quarter, and had arrived at Vanderbilt’s 7 yard line when the quarter ended. In the second, the team, in three downs against the desperate Vandy line, pushed the oval to the one-yard line. Campbell was chosen to take it over, but Vandy calculated that he would carry, as he had shown himself the best ground gainer, and half the team piled on top of him. This would have been a fine place for a little strategy on Tennessee’s part. If Tennessee could have foreseen that Vandy would pick on Campbell, and had given the ball to one of the other backs, a touchdown would undoubtedly have been the result. But it is, of course, a thousand times easier to figure out afterward what might have been done, than it is to do the right thing at the right time.

Vandy’s expert punter, Scotty Neill, or Neil Soot, as he is sometimes known in certain places where he has formerly played, kept Vandy out of danger till the last quarter when Tennessee marched up the field again.
by the aid of passes and Campbell's terrific line plunges, and would not be denied, after Vandy herself had gleaned the first score of the game in the second quarter as a result of the tumbling of one of Neill's long punts by Clayton. If Vandy had not been offsides Clayton could easily have tied the score by kicking the goal after touchdown, and the point should have been awarded Tennessee anyhow, but the referee failed to see what was perfectly obvious to everybody else.

With only a few minutes left, Tennessee desperately attempted to get in the lead either by another touchdown, or a field goal. Consequently she took more chances than was wise in making use of the forward pass so near her own goal line. It was nearly dark also, and Vandy intercepted the pass, and was fortunate enough to put the ball across the goal line by means of a successful one of her own. So the game ended.

Statistics show that Tennessee made eleven first downs to two for Vanderbilt, and more than tripled Vanderbilt's total gains. The bested Reece and Kuhn never made a yard through Tennessee's line. Roe Campbell played the best for Tennessee individually, smashing through the line and around the ends with daemon-like ferocity. But too much praise cannot be said in behalf of the team as a whole. It was an almost perfect machine. And Clayton, the quarterback, showed himself a worthy chauffeur of such a machine. The loss of the game cannot be accounted for either by the hiccups made by Tennessee or by the bad playing of Vanderbilt. In punting alone did Vandy show herself superior, and even here Tennessee averaged longer punts. Neill's were high and lazy, and gave Vandy time to get down under them and block Clayton. But after all is said, it must be admitted as truth that it was Luck which gave Vandy victory.

After all, the heartbreaking loss of this game may benefit Tennessee as it seems that the spirit of the school has been greatly strengthened by it. You could tell that those students loved Tennessee that Saturday more than they had ever loved her before. Defeat of this kind draws them closer to their Alma Mater than ever victory can draw them. For the exhilaration of victory does not make as deep an impression as the tender sympathy that an undeserved defeat engenders. And when Tennessee's school spirit develops to the point where it is constantly as strong as it was on that fateful Saturday afternoon, her teams will always be championship teams.

The most important thing in sport is not the final score after all, but a fighting spirit, a clean game, and a devoted school back of its team. We have the first two already, here in Tennessee, and the third is fast materializing.

Vanderbilt, we will get you next year!

---

U. T. FRESHMEN AVERAGE DEFEAT OF VARIETY

Best Vandy "Rats" 19 to 12
In Nashville.

Playing in Nashville at the same time the Varsity teams were battling here in Knoxville, the freshman teams of Tennessee and Vanderbilt carried on the rivalry between the two schools in a game that was Tennessee's to the tune of 19 to 12.

This was a good game, and helped to console Tennessee for the Knoxville event. It may be somewhat of a prediction as to the result of next year's Varsity game, as all this year's freshman team will have a chance at the Varsity next year.

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SHILO EDGING NOW AT GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA.

Writes To Have Voice Forwarded
To New Address. Tells About New School.

Shiho Edging, famous pitcher for the past two years on the local vocational baseball team, has secured a transfer to the school at Gainesville, Florida. He says that he has not been there long enough yet to make a fair estimate of the school, but that the notices they do not have as good order in the class rooms there as we have at U. T. Shiho states that he was recently in Jacksonville, and called on Mr. Elmer Waldrip, the sub-district supervisor there, who used to fill the place now occupied by Mr. Frank Reagan here in Knoxville. Shiho says that Mr. Waldrip recognized him at first sight, called him by name, and asked about the Townsend ball game.

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GALLEY SIX VOICE

NEXT GAME HERE IS WITH KENTUCKY STATE

Thanksgiving Day Brings Strong Wild-Cats For Last Game Of Season.

Kentucky State's strong football team, which humbled Sewanee, held Centre 27 to 3, and lost to Vanderbilt by the low score of 9 to 0, will fight her annual battle with Tennessee on Sheldrake-Watkin field, November 30. This will be a good game. It always is. In 1916 it was Kentucky State who held Tennessee's championship team to a scoreless tie and knocked her out of a clear claim to the Southern pennant, after Vanderbilt had swamped Kentucky State, and Tennessee had beaten Vanderbilt.

It would be a grand sight to see a bunch of the Vocational Students go to that game in a body and yell for their team. The team represents us just as much as it represents any other department of the University, for we are a part of this university, and whatever happens to it affects us. Whether we go in a body or not, we ought to go, and show these regular students that our patriotism includes our school as well as our country. A good football game is worth the price of admission any old time. It puts some pep into you, and brings you back into harmony with human beings.

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Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard this said before;
But have you heard she passed her plate,
And had a little more?

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Her Father:—"But young man, do you think you can make her happy?"
Her Sister:—"Do I? I wish you could have seen her when I proposed!"

---

Nervous Passenger (in aerial taxi, about 5000 feet up):—"Wh-what are you h-laughing about, driver?"
Driver:—"Ha! Ha! I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time, he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum!"

---

County Judge:—"How long have you owned a car?"
Motorist (charged with speeding), "One week your honor."
Judge:—"Um, then you can still afford to pay a fine, twenty dollars, please."
TWO NEW VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. V. H. Steighlitz, and Mr. H. E. Robison, both graduates of Purdue University are newest instructors.

The already large Vocational Department faculty is still being increased from time to time because of the increasing number of students, and, aside from that, because of the policy of the Veterans Bureau which has as its object the providing of the very best facilities possible for the benefit of the disabled ex-service men in training here. The latest additions, to make room for whom the old faculty have had to move over a couple of seats, are Mr. Steighlitz and Mr. Robison, graduates of Purdue University, of Indiana. Mr. Robison is the new instructor in Horticulture, Mr. Steighlitz in Floriculture. Orchards will fall under the jurisdiction of the former, while the latter will have charge of landscape and market gardening.

From all reports, these men seem to be very well trained in their respective lines. We consider the department fortunate in securing these men, and bid them, on behalf of the whole body of students and professors, a hearty welcome.

TRADES SUPERVISOR PAYS US VISIT

Mr. Fulton of Atlanta office pleased with school and will try to secure badly needed equipment for us.

The Trades Supervisor of the Fifth Veterans Bureau District was here a little over a week ago. After looking over the department he stated that he considered this one of the best schools in the whole district. Mr. Fulton is trying to get for us the extra equipment which is so much needed in the Trades courses, and he states that the chances seem very good indeed for getting it.

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This department has nothing to fear from visitors. We do not believe it will suffer from comparison with any school of its kind in the whole country. Its two chief needs are more equipment to take care of the continually increasing student-body, and a little more publicity. If we can only get the equipment the publicity is bound to follow. The Poultry Judging Team demonstrated at Raleigh, North Carolina, what our students can do when they are interested, well-trained, and have the opportunity. We believe that their record can at least be equalled, if not surpassed, by other departments of the school. The more visitors, especially if they are influential ones, the more chance for a publicity that will be beneficial to the department.

(Continued from page 3.)

apples grow on pine-trees. Sandalwood does not bear shoe-fruit, and more is the pity, for it is such a delightfully fragrant wood. Just imagine what a saving in shoe-shoes from such a source would effect! A pair would have to be dirty indeed before its odor would be able to force itself upon finical noses in the presence of the permanent perfume of sandalwood. Which would mean fewer washings, which would mean less wear and more money.

The fruit of the sandalwood, is, paradoxical as it may seem, merely an ordinary-looking little apple-like growth. That is, if you reared it from the outside. Those who have looked at it from the inside point of view claim that it more closely resembles a nut. And their opinion is supported by the appearance of the fruit after the outer part has decayed and dried away. It then seems to be nothing more than a little nut, about the size of a hazel. But, as the great poets have said, “Things are not like they seem.” This little hazel-nut-like fruit is no exception. It hides within its tiny shell some truly wonderful properties. The old “Long Hunters” who, in the early days of the white occupation of southern Kentucky, infested the land, would come for miles before going out on one of their great hunts, to gather a supply of these marvellous nuts. For a long while it was thought they were only taking them home to their little boys who used them instead of marbles. But re-
Cen evidence has been brought to
light that scholars consider as
indubitable proof that the hunters
put these sandalwood nuts to a much
more romantic use, namely, as a
panacea for the cramp colics. Be that
as it may, the editor of this paper is
convinced that the kernels of these
nuts, like other Kentucky colonels,
are very extraordinary.

It was his interesting fortune to be
a co-experimenter with Mr. Trexel
in the examination of the many-times-
mentioned nuts. We first tried them
on a hog with no appreciable effect.
The next victim was a dog. Soon
after having devoured three or four
of the kernels, this dog left without
saying good-bye. We watched him
as he went and were convinced that
he was a remarkable animal. We
had never before recognized his rare
hunting abilities. When it came to
trailling, and sticking to the trail until
tried, I never saw a dog that could
beat his performance. He covered
the ground like a run-runnner coming
in from the mountains. As fast as
he ran one trail down he found
another one. The only thing lacking
in each case was an animal to be
trailed. There were none there, and
had been none. Which makes the
dog's performance all the more strik-
ing. He came home sad slept four
hours.

A hen happened to peck up one of
the kernels. We followed her to see
what effect it would have on her.
She went to roost. I looked at my
watch—it was 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

I took one of them then. It made
me think of the little book the angel
gave St. John to eat. It was sweet
to my mouth at first, but soon became
as bitter as gall. I believe it is a
cross between a chestnut and an
Indian turnip. I ate another. The
effect of the sandalwood fruit on me
will always remain a mystery to me,
as I immediately lost consciousness,
and went off into a dream-like trance.
I awoke behind bars—not soup or
music either, but prison. The charge
against me read, "For lying in the
gutter in a state of public inebriation."
I regretted very much not being able
to discover the effect of these re-
markable nut-kernels on the human
constitution, since they produced
such interesting complications when
tried on the hen and dog. But you
see how it was; some one maliciously
interfered and shammed one.

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that you may use somewhere else.

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