

# The Phillipian.

EXTRA.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., JUNE 11, 1883.

## ODE.

BY AN OLD PRER.

Nobis est victoria!  
Nobis est gloria!  
Novem, salvete! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!  
Exeter vincitur,  
Exeter linguitur,  
She had to take—not pila, but—a pilula  
amara!

Bene pugnavistis,  
Optime lusistis;  
Laus vobis, Novem, your victory; immense is.  
Vos nos salutamus,  
Et valde vos laudamus,  
Novem præclari Andoverienses!

Omnes vos laudamus,  
Vobiscum exsultamus:—  
Magnus est dies,  
Abeat quies,  
Novem canamus:—  
Nam illi sunt comites boni,  
Nam illi sunt comites boni,  
Nam illi sunt comites boni,  
Quod nemo negare potest:—  
Nisi falsissimus est:—  
Nam illi sunt comites boni,  
Sic dicimus omnes vos.

Laus etiam debetur,  
Vero laus magna detur,  
To Exeter though victæ,  
To Exeter relictæ,  
Lusit fortiter ac bene,  
Nosque superavit—pæne.

Hinc, socii, jungamus,  
Et Exeter plaudamus;—  
Sed utinam in postero certamine vincamus,  
Et ut nunc  
Sic etiam tunc  
Præmium Campi ab illa auferamus.

Novem præclari,  
Iterum salvete;  
Semper floreat Andover,  
Etiam florete,  
Usque ad Auctumnum  
Bene vos habete,  
Et tunc  
Ut nunc  
Nobiliter ludete!

Below we give the age and weight of our nine:

Carleton,	19 yrs.	140 lbs.
King,	16 "	130 "
Knowlton,	19 "	165 "
Merrill,	17 "	160 "
Noyes,	17 "	135 "
Olney,	18 "	165 "
Taylor,	17 "	126 "
Velie,	17 "	140 "
Vinton,	18 "	145 "



## THE GREAT GAME RESULTS IN AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR ANDOVER.

SCORE, 16 TO 5.

A few minutes past one found the depot crowded with an eager assembly of Phillips boys bound for Exeter. A very large proportion of the school was represented, and every man displayed, on coat or cane or umbrella, the school color. It seemed as if the train was quite late, but that feeling was due perhaps to the anxiety to be off to the long thought-of, long-expected contest with our rivals. At length the train came in, and with three of the Academy teachers, we were safely on board in the two rear cars especially provided.—Then we were off, and the theme of discussion between the intervals of cheering and singing was the prospect of victory. Confidence in our team was universal, but still many felt that the game would be a close one. During the early part of the journey, Vinton came through the rear car in search of some of his men, and was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and the usual cry of "Speech, speech," but with his customary modesty he declined, perhaps, shrewdly thinking that the time for speech-making was after a victory had been won. In spite of the heat, and the smoke and cinders which streamed through the windows, the boys kept up their enthusiasm and in due time arrived at Exeter. Many of the thirsty ones made a rush for the restaurant, which, by the way, is a fine one, and there too was a certain keen-eyed gentleman from Andover to look after any too-enthusiastic lads who might want something more ardent than ice-water or soda. Thence some went to see the Academy building, the greater part, however, going directly to the campus. The Exeter nine were practicing, and the school was assembled in a body to the right of the square. The Exeter men did some fine practice and kept it up till our nine arrived on the scene, where they were immediately received with cheers from the Andover fellows who were on the field. Then our nine took the field and engaged in some

indifferent practice, which, perhaps, raised fond hopes in the P. E. A. man's breast, destined to be sadly unrealized. In the trees, close behind the catcher, were a number of boys quite enthusiastic for P. E. A. A number of young ladies were seated on benches to the left of the Exeter men. Our fellows gradually took their place together along the high fence which runs along the west side of the campus.

Game was called at 3.05.

I. Taylor opens the game with a hot grounder to short stop, who thinks at first that he would rather be excused, but finally gets the ball to first some time after Taylor. Carleton now comes to the bat, and while he is making "three strikes out" Taylor steals second and third. Knowlton follows and brings Taylor in by a sacrifice hit to third. Vinton next gives the short stop another hot grounder, and is left on second, when Olney closes the inning by going out on three strikes. Exeter then comes to the bat, and a feeling of surprise comes over the Exeter men as they see their three best batters pound the air vigorously and then retire in order. Score, 1 to 0.

II. In the second inning Noyes makes a fine base-hit, steals second and takes third on King's hit to left field. Merrill strikes out, but Velie quickly compensates for this by a beautiful two-baser to left field, bringing in Noyes and King. Taylor and Carleton forego the pleasure of landing the ball over the fence, and retire on three strikes. Exeter then comes to the bat, and the spectators are treated to the finest fielding during the game. Willard leads off with a two-baser and Knapp pounds the air three times but fails to "get on to" Vinton's curve. Meanwhile Willard has stolen third and now lays himself out for the home plate. Carleton makes a feint of throwing to first but instead throws it to third and thus ends Willard's career. Knapp steals second and third while Pennypacker is making the customary three strikes. Carleton again drops the ball, and Knapp starts for the coveted home plate, but is put out in the same way as Willard. Butler hits by Vinton while Pennypacker takes his third. Honoré goes out on three strikes, thus closing the inning. Too much praise cannot be given Carleton for his admirable plays in this inning by which two men were thrown out at third. Score, 3 to 0.

III. Nether side adds anything to the score in the third inning. Knowlton leads off well with a good rap, but the right fielder happens to be near and takes it in finely. Vinton gets his base on seven balls, and Olney follows with a fine base-hit, which undoubtedly would have sent the ball far over the fence if he had not been so unlucky as to break his bat. Noyes

then takes the willow with the determination to bring the two men in, but is doomed to disappointment and fouls out to Varick. Vinton and Olney both steal another base, and King takes his turn at the bat, but goes out on hit to short stop. Peters begins for Exeter, but is quickly retired on three strikes. Pritchard then makes what appears to be a fine base-hit, but Noyes gets it by one of the finest catches of the season. Bales is again put out on three strikes. Score, 3 to 0.

IV. The fourth inning saw the first tally for Exeter. Merrill is put out on three strikes. Velie hits a hot grounder, but it is finely taken by Butler and thrown to first. Taylor ends for his side by a hit to short stop. Varick strikes to Vinton who throws the ball to first, but the play is lost by a very excusable error. Willard hits a liner just over Velie's head, but near enough to hurt his finger quite severely. He keeps on playing, however. Knapp hits hard to King who passes it to Knowlton, but the latter, unfortunately throws it over Carleton's head, and thus Varick scores the first run for Exeter. Pennypacker gets three strikes, but Carleton drops the ball and gives Velie a chance to make a splendid catch. Butler gets first on a short hit, and Honoré is retired on three strikes, while Butler is stealing second, which leaves the score, 3 to 2.

V. In the fifth Carleton hits to short, but gets his base on a bad throw and makes a fine steal to second, keeping on to third as Knowlton makes a beautiful base hit to left field. Vinton is at the bat when Carleton comes in on a passed ball, but he flies out to short stop. Olney makes a base hit, bringing in Knowlton and gets second on Knapp's fumble. Noyes is out on hit to pitcher and King withdraws on foul to Varick, who makes a splendid catch. Peters strikes out and Pritchard hits a fly to left of second, which gives Knowlton an opportunity to make an extraordinary catch after running about fifty feet for the ball. Bales still again looks disappointed at going out on three strikes. The score is now 5 to 2.

VI. The sixth inning adds one run to Andover's score, and three to Exeter's. Merrill flies out to third, but Velie makes a base hit to left field and steals second and third, before Taylor hits a fly four or five feet in front of home plate and by a skillful manoeuvre brings in Velie, although he himself gets out. Carleton fouls out to Varick. Varick leads-off with a swift hit, between first and second, but Velie is off hand and puts him out without any assist. Willard makes a base hit over Noyes' head, and takes second on hit to left of second by Knapp. Knowlton stops the ball in fine style, but not soon enough to get it to first. Pennypacker makes a fine hit to left field, bringing in the two men on bases; but Olney is after the ball and by one of his magnificent throws comes within an ace of getting Pennypacker out at second. Butler knocks a grounder and is put out by a beautiful assist by Knowlton. Honoré makes a base hit, steals second, and takes third on passed ball, but Peters destroys all his hopes of getting home, by striking to Velie, who adds another to his score of fine plays. Score, 3 to 5.

The Exeters cheered loudly at the end of this inning, evidently thinking that at last they had caught on to Vinton, but that they were sadly mistaken is shown by what follows.

VII. Knowlton opens with a heavy hit to left field, but Bales thinks he had better not take his first just yet and retires him by a fine catch. Vinton comes next with the evident determination to test the power of Pritchard's pitching, and immediately consigns the ball far out into the unexpected regions back of left field fence, making a clean home run. (We do not think we heard much noise from Exeter's side about this time, but perhaps it was because we made so much ourselves.)

Olney and King finish for our side by going out on three strikes. Pritchard leads off for

Exeter with a single to left field, but, in stealing second is put out by a fine play of Knowlton's. Bales gets base on missed third strike and steals second while Varick is striking out. Willard hits a grounder, which Knowlton picks up in fine style, and is retired at first. The score is now seven to five in our favor, and our men are beginning to think that it is about time to put on the finishing touches, but they only make two more runs in the next inning.

VIII. King goes out on a foul to Varick, and Merrill gets his base on seven balls, stealing second and third before Velie is out on fly to third. Taylor then comes to the bat and sends a hot grounder to short stop, who makes a bad throw to first. Merrill scores, Taylor goes on to second, and gets third on a bad throw by Peters. The next in order is Carleton, who speedily consigns the ball to the fence in the rear of left field, making a two-base hit and bringing in Taylor. Knowlton closes the inning for his side by a grounder to short stop.

IX. The ninth inning proved to be Exeter's Waterloo, our team scoring seven runs. Eight times the men in red had come to the bat with the determination to "do something," and though they had done their best—and in fact continued to throughout the game—the score stood nine to five in favor of P. A., and the Exeter men began to realize that another victory was about to be added to the long list of successes, that Phillips Academy has won over Phillips Exeter in Athletics, a list that was broken last year more by luck than by good playing. Our men, on the other hand, were

nerved on by the certainty of victory and the memory of last year's defeat. Vinton leads off with a base hit, steals second and takes third on Olney's single. Vinton then scores on Noyes' sacrifice hit and Olney takes third. King next makes a fine base hit to centre field and Olney scores. King steals second and third and comes in on Merrill's single to Knapp. Velie sends a lively grounder to short stop who fumbles the ball. Merrill has stolen second and now takes third. Taylor hits a hot liner to Pritchard, bringing in Merrill and Velie, and by good running aided by Peters' error gets around to third. Carleton follows with a home run on a hit to left field. Knowlton is next at bat, and lays himself out for a four bagger but the ball goes a few feet outside the foul line so that the hit does not count, and a moment later he flies out to Pritchard. The men have now each had a bat, and Vinton again steps forward. He reaches first on a grounder to short stop, steals second and is left on third when Olney goes out on fly to Butler. Again, for the last time, Exeter comes to the bat but is retired in order. Honoré fouls out to Carleton, Peters flies out to Vinton and Pritchard sends a hot grounder to Knowlton, who gets the ball to Velie in fine style, and Exeter's hopes for the game are at an end. Score, 16 to 5. For Exeter Knapp and Varick led in playing, and Willard in batting. For Andover the whole nine played an almost perfect game. Vinton's pitching, however, was even better than usual, the Exeters utterly failing to "get on to" his numerous curves. Velie distinguished himself at first and Knowlton at second. Noyes, as usual, was here, there, and everywhere, and always in the right place at the right time. Taylor also played a strong game at third. Knowlton made some splendid hits, but was unfortunate in being caught out.

Thus closed the great game. Victory was ours, and it was a fine sight to see our nine borne across the field by the rejoicing Andovers, while the Exeters followed slowly and sadly in the rear. We had to hurry to the depot and great was the noise and confusion until the train arrived. The ride home was enlivened by speeches from the members of the nine, the treasurer, and first substitute, and cheering and shouting were the order of the day. So that by the time we arrived at Andover, after a short hours ride, nearly all the

boys had shouted themselves hoarse. The nine betook themselves to Chapman's, while two hundred happy and jubilant fellows again wended their way up the well-known hill.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

	A. B.	R.	H.	T. B.	P. O.	AS.	B.
Taylor, 3b	6	3	0	0	1	1	0
Carleton, c.	6	2	1	2	12	6	2
Knowlton, 2b.	6	1	1	1	2	4	1
Vinton p.	5	2	2	5	2	14	0
Olney, l. f.	6	1	1	1	0	0	0
Noyes, s.	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
King, c. f.	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Merrill, r. f.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Velie, 1b.	5	2	2	2	0	0	1
Totals,	48	16	10	14	27	25	4

PHILLIPS EXETER.

	A. B.	R.	H.	T. B.	P. O.	A.	B.
Pritchard, p.	5	0	1	1	2	0	4
Bales, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Varick, c.	4	1	0	0	0	3	5
Willard, c. f.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Knapp, 2b.	4	2	2	2	0	0	1
Pennypacker, s.	4	1	1	1	1	3	5
Butler, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	4	3
Honoré, r. f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	2
Peters, 1b.	4	0	0	0	11	0	2
Totals,	37	5	8	9	27	10	23

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Andover,	1	2	0	0	2	1	1	2	7	9	16	5
Exeter,	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	6	5	5

Earned runs, Andover, 3; Exeter, 2. Two-base hits, Carleton, Willard. Home run, Vinton. First base on balls, Andover, 2. First base on errors, Andover, 13; Exeter, 2. Struck out Andover, 5; Exeter, 17. Balls called, on Vinton 25; Pritchard, 108. Strikes called, on Vinton, 26; Pritchard, 18. Wild pitch, Pritchard, 1. Passed balls, Carleton, 4; Varick, 3. Time, 2h 40m. Umpire, Mr. Bymington of Exeter.

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