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Excerpt from *The Busy Man's Magazine*, Vol. 21: November, 1910 The fact of the matter is that the United States did not bind herself to restore the property of the Loyalists, however much her negotiators intend ed to convey the impression that such restitution would be made. There was a string to Article V. And the United States held it. This article did not state definitely that the property would be handed back; it said merely: It is agreed that Congress shall earnestly recommend it to the Legislatures of the respective states, to provide for the restitution of all estates, etc. To recommend a course of action was very different from agreeing to it. Congress certainly did carry out its part of the agreement, and earnestly recommended the States to do their part, but the States simply laughed at the idea. They did not consider them selves bound by any such bargain. This was the first instance where the sovereign states refused to adhere to an undertaking of the Union.

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Excerpt from *Fraser's Magazine*, Vol. 21: January to June, 1880 A man in love has only got one-eighth part of his wits at home, to govern the doings of his arms, legs, and tongue. A large half is occupied with his fancy, in all the wanderings of that creature, dreamy, ?imsy. Anchoring with gossamer, climbing the sky with steps of fog, cast into abysms (as great writers call it) by imaginary demons, and even at its best in a queer condition, pitiful, yet exceed ing proud. A quarter of the mental power is employed in wanting to know what the other people think; an eighth part ought to be dwelling upon the fair distracting object; and only a small eighth can remain to attend to the business of the solid day. But, in spite of all this, such lads get on about as well as usual. If Bacchus has a protective power, Venus has no less of it, and possibly is more active, as behoves a female. And surely it was a cold-blooded scheme, which even the Revenue should have excised from an honest scale of duties, to catch a poor fellow in the meshes of love, because he was too sharp otherwise. This, however, was the large idea ripening in the breast of Carroway.

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He was received with all the splendor which the simple-minded natives could display; and, according to the narratives of Cortez and his chaplain, the Great King of Persia was never more gorgeously arrayed than was the doomed Montezuma, when he went forth in a litter to royally welcome the marauder, whose victim he was soon to become. While we may not credit the story of the Indian chiefs golden canopy, golden crown, and golden sandals, we readily accept the detail, that Montezuma presented to Cortez a beautiful bouquet of flowers. In return, the Spaniard placed around the Emperor's neck a string of glass heads. The Indian "Emperor" led the visitors to one of the large adobe dwellings, whose court-yard afforded ample room for the encampment of the Spanish soldiers. Cortez wrote home to Spain, that, "within the city his palaces are so wonderful that it is hardly possible to describe their beauty and extent. I can onh say that in Spain there is nothing equal to them. There was one palace somewhat inferior to the rest, attached to which was a beautiful garden, with balconies extending over it, siip ported by marhle columns, and having a floor formed of jasper, elegantly inlaid. There were apartments in this palace sufficient to lodge two princes of the highest rank, with their retinues. If you wish to believe this, you are free to do so. While building a little church inside the palace, which Montezuma had placed at the service of Cortez, the workmen discovered a recently walledup doorway, which Cortez ordered them to open. This having been done, the accumulated treasures of Mexiccan monarch were exposed to the hungry gaze of the Spanish adventurers. But, for the time. Cortez restrained his men and left the gold and the jewels untouched. Probably as a hint that his visitors had worn out their welcome, Montezuma became less profuse in supplying them with luxuries for their tables. Or, it may have been that the influx and continued stay of so many addittional men had really reduced the stock of provisions, for, besides the Spaniards, there were about 500 Indians following Cortez. None of the native Americans had any sjstem of storing up food, and it is highly probable that the simple Aztecs were almost as improvident in that respect, as their Northern brethren are known to i have been. At all events, the Spaniards complained of the falling otff in the supplies, and of the lessening of the attentions shown them. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. 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Looking back, a feeling that the session has been well begun should give one great satisfaction. I must leave the appraisal of work to others but of such things as student activities, student attitude and college atmosphere, perhaps I may be permitted to speak. These have much to do with college life, they are basic to college spirit and they may limit or extend college progress. Opinions vary as to what constitutes success in activities. Fulfillment of purpose would appear to be a reasonable criterion and those who have the responsibility of direction may use it as a chart to guide them. Participation in so-called college activities is difficult for some but in one form or another should be possible for all. I sometimes think that it would be a good thing if every student were required to take part in at least one activity. Student attitude may be a delicate question but it is quite possible to sense earnestness, sincerity and loyalty.

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