A Christmas Gift to the Carnegie Library.

The following, which explains itself, deserves publication in The COLLEGIAN because of its value *per se*, its antique flavor, and its chaste dignified prose.

"To all to Whom these presents may come," Greeting, Know ye that it hath been on sundry occasions, my fortune to be allowed the use of the Library hammer, and that I have, as a result, observed that the said hammer is a highly respectable but none the less decrepit old tool, and Know ye, that I, being a respecter of age, was moven to take pity on the said hammer and to suggest that it be given a pension, and be laid to rest in some suitable spot.

In pursuance of this object, it devolves upon me to provide a substitute for the disabled veteran and I

do so herewith.

Now, therefore, I, John H. Frizzell, being in my right mind and of good health, do hereby give and bequeath to the Carnegie Library, this hammer, to have and to hold, till it, too, be retired, or its heirs and assigns forever.

Done at State College, Pa., this twentieth day of December, A. D. One thousand nine hundred and four. God save the Commonwealth!"

The Library take this opportunity to publicly express its thanks to Mr. Frizzell, retiring in favor of one of the Staff, Miss Becker, who voices in choice verse what could not otherwise be given utterance:

"There was an instructor at State
Who a rumpus had tried to create;
He'd raise such a clamor
In using our hammer
To tack up the list for debate.
So a library mademoiselle
Said unto Professor (?) Frizzell
"Now do stop your "knocking"
And put into our stocking
A hammer that suits you quite well."
The day before Christmas vacation
To the Library comes a donation
'Tis a hammer so bright
From the man who's "all right"
And he'll henceforth deserve commendation."

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