THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology has the well-known reputation of being a place where the very hardest study is required. The students at the Institute have always done their best to increase this reputation for hard work, partly by doing a certain amount of study, and partly by shouting to interested outsiders that "Tech is h - l," and by generally descanting on the difficulties and strenuositities which strew the path through the Institute. This reputation, which the Tech man has so carefully erected for himself, provides him with a very convenient excuse for use on all possible occasions. Does an invitation come for some doubtfully delightful function? Back by the next mail goes the answer, sure to contain these words: "Ever so kind of you, but really, you know, I have so much work to do that it will be impossible," etc., etc. How many, many times we hear that phrase, "so much work to do!" Is someone wanted to try for The Tech Board, or play on an athletic team, or serve on a committee, then the very same formula, "so much work to do!" Far be it from our purpose to deny that Tech is a place for work, - for hard work. We know the mill too well, and what a grind it is. Nevertheless, that excuse of "so much work to do" sometimes seems a little played out.

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