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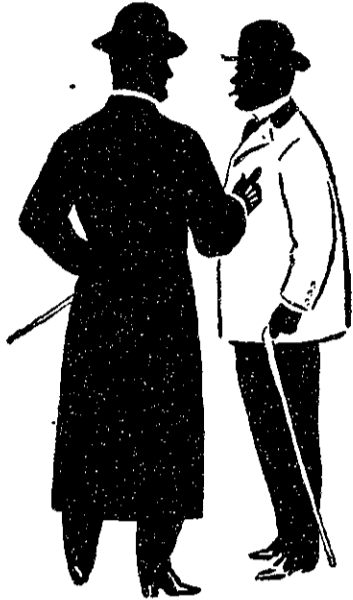
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LIEF AND WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

ish law. The thesis was published in English and French, and received world-wide comment from the highest legal authorities. Of it the Law Quarterly says, "It gives promise of a real school of legal history which may flourish and bear fruit, notwithstanding the general apathy of the profession toward everything not of obvious utility in practice." Professor Macmost coveted prizes of Cambridge University, in two absolutely different and distinct branches of learning—mathematics and law.

In 1898 he was appointed Professor of Mathematics in Wellington, where the University of New Zealand is located, and soon afterward became a trustee of the university. In this position he took an active part in the organization of technological education in the colony. In 1903 he was made Dean of the Faculty of Law in the University of New Zealand, which office he held for four years.

In the fall of 1907 he was invited to take the chair of Mathematical Physics in Columbia University in New York City, which had been previously occupied by Dr. Robert S. Woodward, now President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. A year later he was placed in charge of the Department of Physics at Columbia University.

In 1898 the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Professor Maclaurin by Cambridge University, in recognition of his researches in pure science; and he was again honored, in 1904, by that university with the degree of Doctor of Laws, for his achievements in the study of law.

Professor Maclaurin has written, in addition to his theses, a large number of scientific papers of a high order dealing with various mathematical and physical topics. In a recent number of the Revue Scientifique he has an article on "Higher Technical Education in the United States," in which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is described as the typical American technological institution. Among other things he says in this article, "One may well question the wisdom of the policy common in American colleges and universities of separating, or attempting to separate,

'culture' from science and technology. The usual practice is to devote the earliest part of a student's life to so-called culture, and postpone his scientific and technical training to a later stage. This artificial arrangement is thoroughly irrational; for, if any separation be really required, it would seem more reasonable first to train the young mind thoroughly in scientific methods and leave the assimilation of real culture to a later period, when he has a broader outlook and a better knowledge of men and affairs. This is the educational principle underlying the training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

In February, 1908, he published the first volume of a profound scientific treatise on "Physical Optics." Of this volume the Oxford Magazine says: "The appearance of the first part of Professor Maclaurin's treatise on 'Physical Optics' will be gladly welcomed by all who have followed his valuable contributions to the recent literature on this subject. The originality of the treatment and the suggestive manner in which the results of theory and experiments are compared at each stage of the inquiry will recommend the book to all students of Optics."

A reviewer in the Glasgow Herald writes: "The book will recommend itself to those skilled in higher mathematics. A good deal of the text embodies the substance of papers contributed by the author to the Royal Society. The volume contains much truly scientific analysis and shows great care in preparation."

It will be seen from these statements that Professor Maclaurin is familiar with the educational system of England, Germany, France, Australia, Canada, and the United States; that he has made a reputation for himself not only in scientific research and teaching, but also in legal investigation; and that he has had much experience as an educational administrator. He is known by scientific men all over the world; and his associates in educational, scientific and legal work in England, New Zealand, and New York concur in testifying to his high qualities as a man, a scholar, and an educator.

Y. M. C. U.—David C. Rogers, instructor in the Department of Sociology at Harvard, will speak at the Young Men's Meeting, in the Y. M. C. U. building, 48 Boylston Street, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, on "The Causes of Crime."

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