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THIS CLIPPING FROM
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All in the Day's Work

BY W. R. ROSE.

Another Cleveland Author.

DR. HARVEY CUSHING, former Cleveland-er, now professor of surgery at Harvard Medical school and reputed to be one of the greatest of brain specialists, is the author of "The Life of Dr. William Osler," recently published (The Oxford University Press) which has drawn unusual attention in both medical and literary circles. One critic refers to the work as "monumental," another expresses the wish that it might come into the hands of every "man, woman and child who reads the six best selling novels," while still another pronounces it "the best biography since Beveridge's Life of John Marshall."

It will be recalled that Dr. Osler is the physician who in 1905 was credited with saying that "a man at 60 should be chloroformed," but what he actually said was that "he had a fixed idea of the uselessness of men above 60 years of age, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political and in professional life if, as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age. Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out or not I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting so short." Dr. Osler was then 56 and died fourteen years later.

He Calls Cleveland His Home.

The book seems likely to add new laurels to Dr. Cushing's crown, and Cleveland has a renewed opportunity to claim him as a local product, as he spent his boyhood days here. In fact, upon the occasion of his last visit to this city, Oct. 9, 1924, when he delivered the address at the dedication of the new building of the Western Reserve School of Medicine, he said, "Although a long time away from this community, I still instinctively regard it as home."

Dr. Cushing comes of an ancestry both long and honorably connected with the city's professional life and growth. His grandfather, Dr. Erastus Cushing, came from Massachusetts to Cleveland in 1835, became eminent in the practice of medicine and active in every good cause. He had two sons, one William D., an associate and intimate of William and Leonard Case and a member of the famous Ark Club, and the other, H. Kirk Cushing, who followed in the professional footsteps of his father, upholding the family reputation for service and benefaction. Dr. H. Kirk Cushing had four sons, the late William E., prominent here as a lawyer for many years; Edward, also a well known and successful practitioner in medicine, whose usefulness was cut short in early manhood; Harry, an able and beloved scholar and teacher, who was professor of geology at Western Reserve university; and last Dr. Harvey Cushing, the subject of this sketch.

He Loved Athletic Sports.

Dr. Harvey Cushing has many friends in Cleveland and some of them remember him as a boy, an always friendly but rather serious chap, given to spending much time in the fields and woods studying nature in general and bugs and birds in particular.

Fred T. Gatch of the Grasselli Chemical Co. recalls him as always interested in athletics and as a fellow member of the C. A. C. baseball club. "Of course I recall him well," said Mr. Gatch, "and liked him immensely. He was fair and square and always tried to do his best—and that applied not only to playing ball, but to everything he undertook."

Dr. Cushing is now 56 and is at the height of success in his calling. He was graduated from Yale in 1891 and from Harvard Medical school four years later. From 1902 to 1911 he was an associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins. Two years later he became an honorary surgeon of the Royal College of Surgeons. From Baltimore he went to Harvard.