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Scraps from W.O's. pocket note-book.

of 1502 Walnut St Phila

Lamb, Lucas' edition.

Oct. - Nov. 1919.

Read when laid up with bronchitis.

vol. 1. p.228. Religio Dramatici - have copied.

" " p. 25. On Borrowers of Books - advantage of lending S.T.C. a book - speaks of C. having annotated his Burton and Browne.

" p.69. On Dreams excellent. The D. soul tells the capacity of the waking soul. The old friend of C.L. who always asked 'young man, what sort of dreams have you?'

" p. 76 "The beautiful obliquities of the Religio Medici".

And many other quotations.

p. 88 "A brother of the and just such a free, hearty, honest companion as Mr. Isaac Walton would have chosen to go fishing with."

172 Detached thoughts on books - "books which are no books - biblia a biblia". L. gives a good list "and generally all those volumes which no gentleman's library should be without".

p. 212 Amicus redivivus? The procession of suicidal faces 'saved against their will from drowning', etc.

p. 249 The purchase of the Beaumont and Fletcher folios. Delicious bit which Revere loved.

p. 269 The inexplicable visage of Mrs. Conrady.

p. 322 Ref. to Des. Cat. of libr. of Chas. Lamb, Dibdin Club, N.Y. Five of Lamb's books with notes by S.T.C.

p. 27 New Years Eve. C.L. on Death.

vol.vi. p.212 Lamb's letter about Izaak Walton, not in Lucas' edition.

p.265 Gallus in old age.

526 Refers to a Sonnet of Wordsworth on Iz. W.

vol.vii.p.641 Religio Tremato or Tremebundi "The Religion of a Quaker".