

HARVARD AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

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Harvard and Its Surroundings by Moses King

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MOSES KING

**HARVARD AND ITS
SURROUNDINGS**

Fredrick E. Brazer
HARVARD ^{1915.}

AND

ITS SURROUNDINGS

SUBSCRIPTION (FOURTH) EDITION

By MOSES KING

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INTRODUCTION.

This little handbook is designed to take the place of an intelligent companion to the visitor in his walk through Harvard and its historical vicinity, giving brief yet sufficiently definite descriptions of every place visited, with passing allusions to its leading historical and biographical associations, and devoting the larger proportion of space to the specially noteworthy objects.

Our visitor is assumed to have arrived at Harvard College, which can be reached in half an hour from Boston, either by carriage or by the Cambridge horse cars that start from Bowdoin Square.

The route proposed may be easily traced on the accompanying key plan — on next page — by following the numerical order; nevertheless, as corresponding numbers are attached to the description of each place in the book, an independent course may be taken if one so desires.

Whatever is most worth seeing is accessible to visitors without fees or restrictions, and no objection is offered to a quiet walk through any of the grounds or buildings, except the Observatory.

An asterisk (*) is placed in the Index opposite to the most noteworthy places. A dagger (†) in the text signifies that the place is described in the "Walk through Cambridge," page 63.

Numbers in full-faced type, *e. g.*, (25), that occur throughout the book, refer, first, to the description of the place; second, to its number on the key plan; and third, to the illustration pertaining to it, if there is any.

No attempt is made to produce anything new; our object is merely to reproduce in a convenient and simple form that which is already known. Wherever we have found anything adapted to our purpose we have made use of it. We are specially indebted to the "Harvard Book," to Drake's "Historic Parks and Mansions of Middlesex," and to Rev. William Newell, D. D., John Langdon Sibley, and Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D. Want of space permits only a general acknowledgment of our indebtedness to the various other sources from which information has been derived.

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