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Study Class.

The study class of the Highland Park Woman's Club will hold their first session on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 10 a. m. at the home of the club on Central avenue. The topic is "Washington Irving." Mrs. Clara Davidson has the morning session in charge. All members are urged to be present, and any guest may be invited by payment to the treasurer, Mrs. Sampson, of ten cents per guest, at the club house. Owing to some unexpected favors in the shape of freshly painted wood work, etc. the club will not be in as thoroughly settled condition as it was hoped at its first meeting, but the pictures will be on the walls, the curtains up, and the reading-room sufficiently cosy to suggest much future comfort. It is sincerely desired that the members take advantage of the morning classes. We know too little of our American literature of the past. This study of Irving should bring to all who listen a desire, in next years' course, to study some of the men who worked under Irving, men whose names in the early nineteenth century were quite as important to the reading world, the English speaking people then, as are Howell, Joel Chandler Harris, James Whitcomb Riley, and many others in our day. How many of us know who helped Irving with the first part of *Sal-mangund*? Who wrote the entire conclusion? This man wrote for the *Quarterly Review* "The Devering History of John Bull and Brother Jonathan." It was said by the critics of the English press "that the style in its homely simplicity and vigor reminded all who read of Swift," who recalls the "Backwoodsman," "Kornpmarke or old times in New York," "The merry tails of the three worse men of Gotham," "The book of St. Nicholas," "The New Pilgrims Progress," "Westward Ho" (not Kinglesy's) "Slavery in the United States," "The life of Washington addressed to the youth of the United States." It is said that this history is the most just and attractive personal character of Washington that ever was written. And this is but a little of the work accomplished for American litera-