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on the land seems certainly to have been
solvec1, for in spite of a poor looking soil,
and apparently inaccessible hills, a con~
siderable population find a livelihood by
growing vegetables, small fruit, and, a,s it
was graphically put to us,. " doing: what-
ever they can."
Our return was rapid and uneventful,
enlivered now and again by a pleasant
greeting from settlers returnin:; from
town to their homes in the bush. As
they passed us

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checking and verifying his own tests and
results.

I have, however,

a very strong
opinion that the value of such an

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out when the score stood at 2. Barnard

succeeding him was unfortunate enough
to hit his wicket when 26 had been re-

corded. A little later Lp.wrence was
disposed of by Nicholas, and it seemed
as though the rest of the team was
going to collapse, when Maddox and
Ritchie, getting together, brought up the
score to within about

a dozen of the
Hutchins School total.

A four, which
did not reach the boundary, and which
was not run for at all, was put down by
the scorers for

a hit, and on the close
of the innings, when the umpire had
rectified the error, the total was found
to be 83, or one behind that of the
Hutchins School. Throughout the
innings Nicholas and Steel bowled
splendidly, Nicholas with

5 wickets for
36 runs, Steel

4 for 30.
TheHutchins School seconclinnings was
a great dealmol'e successful than the first,
the feature of it being the stubborn stand
made by O. Douglas and Nicholas, O.
Douglas was at the wickets for an hour
and three-quarters, and ollly made 11
runs, but it was it most valuable innings,
as it helped to break the bowling.
Nicholas's 43 was compiled by gooel
cricket, and was one of the best innings
of the season. Grant, G. Douglas, and
Brent also made double figures, and the
innings closed for 124. It had been
agreed to play till six o'clock, but (play)T7.049 Tc 9.3

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