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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

ENGINEER BILL'S EXPERIMENT.

By "Q. T."

(Passed by the National Board of Censorship.)

Now (as you remember) the Engineer had a frat brother who was studying the Fine Arts and Rushing. He did not know what he would do when he graduated and he did not care much. But he did want to keep pretending to graduate. When the Artist was "pinched" for playing baseball in the street the Engineer paid his fine. And when the Artist flunked in math, Bill pulled him through his make-up examination. For these things the Artist whose name was "Penny" (short for Pemberton)—was very grateful and said that Bill was "a fine old duck. In spite of his books full of figures."

And "Penny" wasn't the only one that felt that way. Every one who knew the grave, unsmiling Engineer called him "Old Bill" or "Dad" or said "Good Old Bill D. His Soul." So you see, they missed Bill a great deal when he graduated and went up north to build some big things he had planned to build.

Some of them thought he was a free man now. Far from it! He was engaged! He figured it out on the "theory of probability" that it would be a good scheme, from a scientific standpoint to sort of label his experiment with a "Hands Off" tag until he could come back and write up the results in the county clerk's office. Besides, nobody likes to have his experiments tampered with. But then, he did not want to be "precipitate" in these matters so he only slipped her his pin and didn't say much. Then he went away after saying goodbye the fifth time.

While he was away the Artist, called "Penny" for short, was trying to enjoy life. This was wise in "Penny," but unless you own a mint and are a friend of Professor Enberg it is dangerous. There is nothing ends so quickly as mere pleasure. However, one day this man Rutledge, that sells you the ticket to the gate of learning, having very little else to do, compiled, and edited, and mailed to the Elder Pemberton, who was not called

"Penny," an itemized account of the price of admission "to the Penny," as you might say, upon receipt of which the elder Pemberton, justly and with fatherly solicitude, curtailed and diminished the younger Pemberton's monthly stipend. This was about two years after the Engineer had gone North.

Now, in order to enjoy life properly, one must have an ample stipend, and so our hero, being deprived of his weekly twin seat at the Orpheum, soon fell into disfavor with the Sorority Swim. He would have languished entirely away but the Engineer heard about his trouble. "Good Old Bill," because he had just finished a road-cut out in the hills, sent a check to the Artist with several figures written on it. And that is why the Engineer is still unable to come back and write the results of his experiment.

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Prof. Edward Ross, formerly of Nebraska, now of Wisconsin, has an extended series of articles in the Century Magazine on "The Middle West." The articles give a comparison with the East. In the current number the phase treated is, "The Influence of State Universities."

OFFICERS GET MEDALS.

Captain Warner and Sergeant Coleman Receive Roscoe Pound Gift.

Medals were presented to Capt. K. F. Warner and Sergt. A. M. Coleman of Co. A last night at regimental review. These medals are given each year by Roscoe Pound to winners of Co. A individual compet. Dr. Pound was a former captain of the company.

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