

score of years the spirit that hovered over this flippant student was that of a mother; the hand that smoothed the brow in the time of fever was the hand of a mother; and when the time came to turn away to college the prayer that arose like incense from the lowly home in the valley was the prayer of a mother. In the days of homesickness the little notes that came like rays of light from heaven through the gloom were hopeful letters from a mother's hand; when her son is the victor the mother is the first and the last to praise; when he is the vanquished his mother is the first and last to speak of hope and confidence. Through all the years in school a kindly spirit seems to whisper through the campus trees, and that spirit is the incarnate prayer of a mother. This evening at the setting of the sun an old woman will totter to the arm chair; she will sit with folded hands in the falling shadows; and she will mutter in her solitude the name of her son.

To betray such a friend is cruelty to which the mongrel hordes of the Orient will not stoop, and the flippant freshman might as well know once for all that when he treats sneeringly of a true, kindly mother he generally receives the proper rating; he is branded by the upper classman as a coward and a snob.—Ex.

Mrs. Sow—Always be careful of your manners, Teddy, if you want to grow up to be a perfect hog.—New York Journal.

Pleasant For Him.



Scrimble—So sorry I've none of my work to show you. Fact is, I've just sent all my pictures to the academy.

Mrs. Macmillions—What a pity! I did so much want to see them. How soon do you expect them back?—Punch.



Mr. Ugglimugge—What do you mean by laughing at me when I've fallen down?
Chimmie (apologetically)—Dat's all right, boss. I'd have laughed anyhow.—New York Journal.

Life is not short when we count up all the foolishness we have had time to indulge in.

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Gertie (to cousin, a beginner)—And why do they call the boys "caddies"?
Cousin—Oh—er—because—er—don'tcher know, the "caddie" holds the "tee."
Gertie—Oh-h-h-h-h!—Punch.

Dignified to the Last.



Maud—Here's your hat, Willie.
Willie (who has been arrested)—Thanks, Maud!—New York Journal.

Worse Than Ever.



"You know why weddings are often called 'matches,' Ella?"
"Cos the man's mostly a stick?"
"No; 'eca the wife's mostly brim stone!"—Ally Sloper.

The Unexpected.



The Poet—Ahem! I didn't get all my poems back this week, and I dropped in to see if there wasn't some mistake.—New York Journal.

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