TWO SCHOOLMASTERS

(By Mollie Elliot Seawell.)

The only fault to be found with Dr. Hertford's school was, that it was too comfortable. It was Harlow, more than other fellow in the school who brought home to Dr. Hertford the inadequacy of his discipline.

But when Sandy McBean presented himself, the doctor's heart sank a little

When Sandy announced one day that any boy receiving a certain number o demerits, was to get a flogging, the whole school went in a body to lay the matter of flogging before Dr. Hertford.

"Gentlemen," said the doctor quietly, when Harlow had stated the case, "I have engaged Mr. McBean as viceprincipal, and justice to him demands that his system be given a fair trial. He has not flogged any of you yet, and it lies entirely with you whether be ever does."

"In that case, sir," said Harlow, "we will hid you good-evening." " Within two weeks a crisis came.

One day upon dismissing his classes, Sandy MeBean remarked dryly: "Mr. Harlow, you have this day,

by insubordination, earned enough demerits to make a hundred and, consequently, sir, I shall be pleased to see you in the erapty coal cellar at four o'clock this afternoon.'

Harlow's face turned a deep red, but he bowed coolly. As the boys marched out of the class-room, Sandy saw rebellion in every eye. He sus-pected that Harlow had forced the fighting.

At four o'clock precisely, Sandy door. McBean appeared in the coal cellar with something concealed under his

was taken completely by surprise, and his record-one hundred demerits. Harlow, having knocked him down uncept the services of a dozen boys, who means expulsion, sir." came dashing into the cellar. The "It does," answered scuffle, though terrible, was short, and coolly. within two minutes the schoolmaster was bound and gagged, and the boys were yelling like Comanche Indians, sides.

This freckled face was as black as an "I should like to communicate with African's. His coat was half-torn off my father first, sir," said Harlow, of him, and one eye was swelled to after a moment. twice its natural size.

"Dr. Hertford," he bawled, "I hae come, sir, to resign my place. 1 wadna teach them for a hundred pounds a day." The doctor stared in amazement,

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the second week in April would bring the crisis-and so it turned out. One afternoon, therefore, early in April, Harlow was summoned to Mr. French's room by a polite message. He sent an equally polite reply, but he did not move until he had finished the chapter he was reading in "The Three Musketeers." Then, with

French's study and tapped on the "Come in," said Mr. French. The vice-principal was seated at a coat—and within half a minute Har-low showed up in an old tennis suit "Glad to see you, Mr. Harlow," began Sandy, but by the time the prepared a speech of defiance and an words were out of his mouth, Harlow impassioned appeal to Dr. Hertford. rushed at him like a battering ram, But apparently there was no room for and before he knew what had happen- either, as Mr. French merely handed ed he was sprawling on the floor. He him a slip of paper, upon which was "One hundred demerits," said

a conscious swagger, he went to Mr.

aided, thought it no disgrace to ac- Harlow, calmly. "I believe that

"It does," answered Mr. French,

At seven o'clock that evening the boys were all assembled around the tea-table when the door flew open and well for you to make your prepara-Sandy bounced into the room. He tions to leave. I have no wish to was the most appalling looking ob-ject that could be imagined. His red hair was grimed with coal dust, and this."

"For money, I presume-but that you will be provided with. Your father has already been communicated with by Dr. Hertford himself. I my-

self will write to your father also. It will give me pleasure to say, that a moment." although your insubordination makes presence undesirable in the waving his arms around like a Dutch windmill, he said: "Mr. McBean, you to be guilty of lying, or personal insolence, or any of those things which of gratitude came into it, and in spite put a young man outside the pale of of his usual self-control he was so

consent, and we will have him here in How Johnny Canuck Likes His Coun-

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Harlow walked in, looking pale, but unflinching. As Mr. French told him of the effort of his schoolmates his face changed. A deep flush nearly overcome when he made his

"I think, Mr. Harlow, as it is

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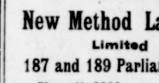
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You shall have my full authority "Gie me my wages and let me go?" parture. I regret it, but I can say in the matter, Mr. McBean."

howled Sandy. In vain the doctor implored and protested. The schoolmaster's

blood was up, and he departed.

explanation. "Mr. Harlow, as the ringleader

in this affair, I must hold you respon-«sible.

At this Binford rose and said that the plan had been made when enough to the other boys. where was the first talk about flogging, and that they were all as much was their pride, their pet, their leadresponsible as Harlow.

The doctor thought a moment, and when spoke with quiet decision:

"I shall deprive the whole school of the Saturday holiday during this month, and meanwhile I shall make every effort to supply Mr. McBean's place with as thorough a scholar and as strict a disciplinarian as I can find. You are dismissed."

as the school was about to be dismissed, Dr. Hertford said in his blandest manner:

sure to inform you that I have secur- while ed Mr. Arthur French, an accomplished scholar and a perfect disciplinarian, school it follows him to college-and melee's Vegetable Pills. They will as- They add that bolts of thunder his own rules, and he shall be supported by my influence to the extent .ordinate.

The boys exchanged glances- and spoke up.

"Lot Mr. French try it. We made the school too hot to hold Sandy Mc-Bean and maybe we can do the same for Mr. Lynch."

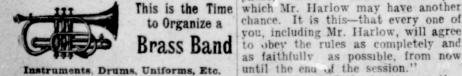
On the Sunday, at dinner, Mr. French appeared. He was a slight, delicate-looking young man. It was a week or two before Mr. French made known his new code of rules. There was to be no flogging-but when the limit of demerits was reached expulsion was to follow.

In his classes Harlow went his way, winning demerits with all the acarelessness in the world. Mr. French could not have had a more dangerous rebel among the boys than Harlow.

Every week the demerits were read cout-and every week showed a startling increase in Harlow's number. He him?" was not exactly insolent. Insolence,

he declared, was only fit for cads. He for the boys. would make the issue with Mr. French without saying an uncivil word-and she did it. As it was merely a question of mathematical progression to go.

when he would receive the maximum of demerits, Harlow figured out that



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low. Harlow found himself standing in the corridor, he knew not how. Here

The doctor turned to Harlow for an was promptness with a vengeance. He turned over in his amazed mind what

he was to do; and there was nothing left for him to do, as far as he could ee, except to pack his trunk and leave. However, he went into the "You never should forget it, Mr.

gymnasium and told the news calmly Harlow," answered Dr. Hertford, God claims my first obedience, The effect was stunning. ... Harlow gravely.

er-and as Dr. Hertford had carefully very serious promise, that we will instilled into them certain notions of honor, they all felt keenly the disgrace that was about to befall Har- if he understood his promise and

low. The world would not know what would observe it individually. Each All other creeds are hollow, he was expelled for-it might be sus- one answered promptly "yes. pected that it was something actually disreputable, instead of mere insubcrdination. Harlow looked around the

familiar room and at the friendly, About a week after this, one day, boyish faces, and then he went out, ostensibly to get his things together. A blank silence fell upon the boys

"Young gentlemen, I have the plea- toriously level-headed, said after a

"When a fellow is expelled from as vice-principal of the school. I am follows him in his profession or his sist the digestion so that the hearty assured that Mr. French can enforce business-and is always raked up eater will suffer no inconvenience and Do bind and hold me under, against him.'

'Maybe if all of us were to go to of expelling any scholar who is insub- Mr. French and beg for Harlow he'd listen to us

A howl of derision went up from in the gymnasium afterwards Harlow all except Binford, who quietly remarked:

"Maybe the kid's right after all." It was finally agreed that they should go in a body to Mr. French, unknown to Harlow, and intercede. After supper, therefore, in their recreation time, the whole school marched in a body to Mr. French's but telling appeal for Harlow.

or taken advantage of a classmate. easy to make, economical and deli-Mr. French at once acknowledged that cious. there was a wide difference between disobedience and knavery. "But," he said, "I call you all to witness if

Mr. Harlow did not have ample warning as to where his course would lead

"He did, sir," answered Binford

ervbody knew the truth of it.

until the end of the session."

Binford's answer simply was:

chance. It is this-that every one of

you, including Mr. Harlow, will agree

to obey the rules as completely and

as faithfully as possible, from now

The boys looked at one another

"But,"

at their head.

you impose.

pause.

As Though It Would Crack Open? "Then," said Mr. French, "in justice to those who made an effort

As Though a Million Sparks Were to obey the rules, Mr. Harlow ought Flying Out of Your Eyes? This was received in silence, as ev-

Horrible Sickness of Your Stomach? Then You Have Sick Headache! said Mr. French, after a "there is one condition upon

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part of the promise that Mr. French, No! No! 'Tis false, I tell them with much tact, proposed that they Their story is untrue; should ratify the agreement before You are my one, my hest gem,

And none I'll own but you. The doctor was sitting in his library trying to read, but in his heart troubled and distressed about Harlow. Mr. French stated the case. Your unsoiled folds above me

When he had finished, Harlow, who, I'll guard with steel in hand. had recovered his composure, spoke. "I don't know how to express my 'Tis said I do not prize thee,

gratitude for what my classmates Leaf of my native land, have done, sir, but I can never for- For other things despise thee, Gem of our forest grand.

> His Church I first must hear, The Cross, my first allegiance, But you I next revere.

poll the school," said Mr. French-Rome's holy faith I'll follow. and every boy was asked separately As virgins do the Lamb. Man-made, they're empty sham. And their promise was kept .- The

Being human institutions, Their claims are not divine. Born in pride's base polutions, O Lord, they are not Thine!

They say I'd on thee trample, left behind. Binford, who was no- gans. In some so sensitive are they Flag of my native land, that atmospheric changes affect them. And spurn your folds so ample Should foe-men stock our strand.

ter regulator is procurable than Par-Forged 'neath St. Peter's dome, Would steal thee from my home.

> When I make God my first love, Mine's highest of all aims; But I must vield to Caesar The part that Caesar claims.

Wrapped in your folds of glory some good yeast in a teacupful of What Christian heroes rest, lukewarm milk, mix i in, and stir Who did in battle goary Unbear their manly breast.

> And why should I not praise thee, Thou emblem of the true, And o'er my cottage raise thee High into heaven's blue?

Let traitors prate and prattle. Flag of my native land, For thee I'd bleed in battle Unsheathed sword in hand.

Avant, base imputations Against my flag and creed; Read history's true narrations; Note there each noble deed.

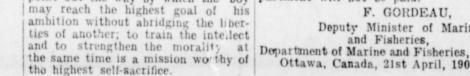
Then tell us we're unloyal To either flag or crown; There weighed, we are not wanting, But full in high renown.

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DOES YOUR HEAD

Feel As Though It Was Being

Hammered?

