

whenever he sees a deficiency, and at all opportunities be careful and set the example himself. But is it frequently the case that children seem to leave behind them at school what degree of politeness they have attained to, and take it upon their return, forgetting in the master's absence, to put into practice the precepts delivered by him. The parents are apt to raise a hue and cry that the master teaches his scholars no manners; they complain of his wearing his hat in the house, or omitting the little monosyllable, Sir, &c. But if we examine into the cause of this behaviour, I believe we shall find it not to rest with the master.

Do not parents suffer their children to be too much in the streets? where they mix into the company of boys of every description: here

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