

elsewhere, and it seems to take an amazingly short time for them to find you out; before you know it they are down upon you either to borrow something, or remain lolling round talking nonsense; or perhaps you are very busy trying to prepare a learned treatise on some difficult subject, when you are interrupted by a schoolmate, apparently with nothing else to do but disturb those who have more than enough to occupy their time. If, after hard study, you unravel the mysteries of a problem, how provoking it is to have a fellow student coolly ask to be allowed to copy it. You do not like to refuse, but it would be some satisfaction if you knew that the borrower had spent even five minutes in an honest effort to think it out. When committing to memory difficult passages, and feeling weary of the task, per-

haps just as you think you are getting it perfect a sudden noise or the call of a schoolmate drives it away again, leaving you feeling cross and impatient. Such little troubles occur daily.

Even though we have so much here at school to perplex and worry us, and we often hear a schoolmate fervently saying, "Oh, that these days were over!" yet there is much enjoyment as well, and the bright side is all the fairer in contrast with the dark. When we look into the unknown future, tinged with its brilliant hopes and prospects, we are thankful that here we are educated by those very worries, and the way they are borne, to carry out those glowing dreams, and be men and women in the world's great field of action.

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