

## *The Model Lecturee.*

List, all ye men and gentle maids,  
Of scholarship the flower,  
Who haunt these academic shades  
And Learning's feast devour.

The object of this simple lay  
Is carefully to paint  
A pattern all may well display  
Of worthy self-restraint.

When in your daily studious round  
The lecture doth appear,  
Learn then to walk by duty's bound  
With sober, seemly cheer.

First mark th' appointed time to meet:  
Tempt not that sullen stare  
Which holds you while you take your seat  
And rattle with your chair.

A notebook is for taking notes;  
No lecturer can blink  
At him who all his time devotes  
To sketch of pen and ink.

Sleep well at night—but 'tis not well  
To slumber in your seat,  
Nor will it all your cares dispel  
To fiddle with your feet.

The lecturer will think he gains  
A subtle compliment  
In any modest, careful pains  
To look intelligent.

Remarks he makes may rouse your rage,  
But if with feeling hot  
A friend in converse you engage,  
Be sure he likes it not.

Remember that your parents kind  
Provide the lecture fee,  
So strive then to improve your mind,  
O model lecturee!—*E. A. in Oxford Magazine.*