

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

FORGET NOT THE FIELD
Forget not the field where they perished,
The trust, the last of the brave;
All gone—and the bright hope we cherished
Gone with them, and quenched in the grave!

Adore Him as God. Consider His
perfections, which He renders sub-
servient to your happiness; His
greatness abasing itself to you; His
immensity reduced to the smallest
proportions, His power which in the
tabernacle reverses the law of nature.

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Adventures of Four Young Americans, By Henrie-
E. Delamar. This book describes the adven-
tures during their trip abroad, and the experi-
ence of John who was lost in the Catacombs.
Aly McLean, by Henrie E. Delamar.
O'Brien, D.D. Showing how evil, murder and
such passions are managed and justice admin-
istered in Ireland together with many striking in-
cidents in other lands. The story tells of the her-
oism of our Irish grandfathers and grandmothers.
There is no lack of incident and accident. For
those interested in Irish history of these latter days
Aly Moore in a new dress will serve a good
purpose.
Alchemist's Secret, The; by Isabel Cecilia Williams.
This collection of short stories is not of the so-
called 'mystery' type; it is a collection of the
written simply for amusement; they have the
simple direct teaching, and they lead us to this
and to pity sorrow and to a life of virtue rather
than our own.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A LULLABY
The stars are twinkling in the skies,
The earth is lost in slumbers deep;
So hush, my sweet, and close thine
eyes.

GOOD MANNERS
The following is a talk which the
late Archbishop Ireland delivered to
his students at St. Paul Seminary.

"Manners maketh the man," or
rather character maketh the man.
Both sayings tell a truth but incom-
plete and partial. Courtesy is the
outward expression in our social
relations of consideration and regard
for others. It adds to the charm
and grace of social life. Courtesy
improves character, enlarges oppor-
tunity and beautifies life. If you
were not brought up in an atmos-
phere of good breeding and good
manners and have not personally
naturally implanted in your person-
ality, it must be acquired.

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naturally implanted in your person-
ality, it must be acquired.

THE PRESIDENT ABROAD

At a state banquet, unsurpassed
perhaps in regal splendor during the
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George formally welcomed Presi-
dent Wilson. Among other things
the King said:
"This is a historic moment and
your visit marks an historic epoch.
Nearly fifty years have passed since
your Republic began its independent
life, and now, for the first time a
President of the United States is our
guest in England. We welcome you
to the country whence came your
ancestors and where stands the
homes of those from whom sprang
Washington and Lincoln. We wel-
come you for yourself as one whose
insight, calmness and dignity in the
discharge of his high duties we have
watched with admiration. We see in
you the happy union of the gifts of
the scholar with those of the states-
man. You came from a stratum of
academic quiet into the full stream
of an arduous public life, and your
deliberances have combined breadth
of view and grasp of world problems
with mastery of a lofty diction recall-
ing that of your great orators of the
past and of our own."

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for the salvation of sinners, is the
Redeemer Himself whose Flesh we
daily eat, whose Blood we drink.
This banquet is daily celebrated;
daily the Father welcometh His Son,
for the faithful continually is Christ
offered. Which is greater, to pray
or to receive the Body of Christ?
Certainly the latter.

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