

her. She had better live to outgrow her ailments than die of their remedies. Let us consider her case a moment :—some of her contributions are thoroughly sound and good, proving the excellent possibilities there are in her ; some however, it must be admitted, exhibit less vigour and development than might be deemed symptomatic of a thoroughly healthy magazine. What shall be done ?—" Give her quinine," croak the medicos ; but the mothers' bustle about exclaiming indignantly, " Nonsense ! feed the child." And the mothers—or are they the editors ?—are right. If grads and undergrads will only write more for Sesame, they will improve their style, and give the editors a larger choice to cull from. It stands to reason that, the larger the choice, the better the selections may be. And now two words in your ear, most wholesome, most medicinal censor, by way of suggestions in the interests of the magazine :—First, when you pass judgment on us, seek out our good points as well as our bad, and tell them both with the same emphasis to the same persons—it will prove your critical ability and save you from injustice—Second, write something for the next number yourself, so as to help make the issue of '99 an advance on this. We are barely two years old, you know ; and we hope to improve with age.

