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HIGH LIFE





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| Tomorrow |

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formerly energele students become limp，bike a wet towel in the
lurker rum．They walk with a heavy，listless gait．Work，－well，
usually they just don＇t．
of course，all students are not victims of the dread malady．Some
Sase it is possible to do that．However，any student will tell you that

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gazed with pride
is the first son of the man who
knew,
Nevertheless, every spring there are some students who manage to stay
anew and keep up their average. Just remember that you can do it,
An Embarrassing Situation
There is nothing more denting flan monotony, Anything re-
petted becomes Ins interesting. This year a most embarrassing stun-
pealed becomes less interesting. This year a most embarrassing situ-
time has confronted nr librarians. We have a well-equiped library
to serve the students who use it each day. Two trained librariuns ar
on hame, supposedly to help y students obtain material not obviously


yoreatisu, annul a source of valuable information hided lay willing and
incidentally more pleasant librarims. Do, you not consider it worth

knowledge.
This attitude has a very destructive effect on the characters of the
chase after pleasure.
This infuriate situation is prevalent in American schools today:


What constitutes a school


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hen but a child at a noble school
he racked his brains for'a well-known
rule,
They wire called various things when
they dud, however.
"Thor en was a green field nearby, and
the Billygoats luff were wert

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acious pleasure courts, and lofty
emples of athletic fame,
devotees of sport mistake a pas.
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THINGS GET CONFUSED

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| now | $\begin{array}{c}\text { pride. } \\ \text { that }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { She had wed the son of the man who } \\ \text { how } \\ \text { knee w } \\ \text { fore- }\end{array}$ |
| fie wife of the son of Sir Arnold |  |  |


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| The wife of the son of Sir Arnold |  |
| Drew. |  |
| ow gro- | When in the middle of a bitter strife |
| a little | Angry he grew and murdered his wife. |
| I ex- | Ah shame on the son of the man who |


When in the middle of a bitter strife
Angry he grew and murdered his wife.
Oh, shame on tho son of the man who
knew
When in the court as he was tried
His motlier pleaded as she cried,
"Oh, judge, he's the son of the man who
His mother plodded as she cried,
"Oh, judge, he's the son of the man who
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