

Contentment.
 How happy is the man who knows
 No cares, no sorrows, and no tears.
 Who in contentment always sows
 The suds of joys for after years.

But pity him who frets and moans
 At each adversity he meets;
 As onward through the world he roams,
 Deserted by the friends he greets.

The one is welcome everywhere,
 A source of joy to all he knows.
 But the other, neither here nor there,
 Is wanted by his friends or foes.

From Exchanges.
A FRESHMAN WAIL.
 I'd like to be a graduate,
 And make a pile of "mun.;"
 I'd like to be a Senior, who
 They say has all the fun.
 But hold: I wish for nothing more;
 I see it's all a sham;
 The height of my ambition now
 Is to pass the next exam.
 —The Tech.

False are her loving eyes of blue,
 False are her eyes so fair,
 And false—more false by far than both—
 Is her sunny golden hair,
 —Princeton Tiger.

A SENIOR'S PLEA.
 Dear father, once you said, "My son,
 To manhood you have grown;
 Make others trust you, trust yourself,
 And learn to stand alone."

Now, father, soon I graduate.
 And those who long have shown
 How well they trust me, want their cash,
 And I can stand a loan.
 —Trinity Tablet.

I shot an arrow in the air,
 It fell to earth, I know not where,
 But shortly after a man came round,
 And I bought a dead dog at a dollar a pound.
 —Cornell Widow.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, FOOTBALL STAR.
 Hinkey, Hinkey, gentle lamb,
 Do you think you'll care a-cent,
 If your knee dont work so well,
 When you find yourself in—Kent.
 —University Courier.

ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO.
 'Twas a Boston maid I was calling on,
 And thought I'd put up a bluff,
 So I spoke of Latin poetry,
 For I knew she liked such stuff.
 But she wasn't so slow as you might suppose,
 In spite of her learning immense,
 When I asked what Latin poem
 Best expressed her sentiments.
 For that Boston maid, who in classic shade
 Was supposed to defy Love's charms,
 Just hung her head and demurely said,
 "I sing of men and of arms"
 —Yale Record.

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