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SCIENCE HALL

Dear Professor Powell:

I have studied Under you since first we met And drop your highest course, sir, With the keenest of regret.

For I've dipped into the science Far as human eye could see; Studied frogs, and cats, and crawfish And the humble bumble bee.

Skinned an earthworm, laid his kidney Underneath the microscope; Found within his pickled carcass More than I had dared to hope.

Made a slide of lizard muscle, Cut a slice of human bone, Stained a smear with red eosin, Smear of human blood, my own.

Set some eggs and cut them open, Took the little chickens out; Drew a June bug's painted eyelash And a San Jose scale's snout;

Drew a cell of Tradescantia Taken from the rootlet's tip; Took my net upon my shoulder, Caught a horse-fly with the pip;

Drew the agile paramecium, Also molded him in wax; Made a cartoon of the volvox And the Ameba limax;

Took the brains of senseless dog-fish And the stomach of a snake; Made a paste of Pasteur's fluid And a section of yeast cake.

But I've never yet attempted Living microbes for to draw, And I simply cannot help it— I just hold all germs in awe.

I can see them playing marbles In the sterilizing can, Wouldn't they play bloody havoc With the insides of a man?

See that big bacillus yonder Sitting on the autoclav; Once inside your lung he'll send you Straight to an untimely grave.

There's a chain of fearful monsters That to touch were suicide; See they're eating healthy slices From the cake of bichloride.

Watch that cluster of small cocci Lurking on the doorknob's rim, Give them but a half a chance, and They'll attacke your eyes with vim.

No, sir, I can stand dissection, Think that skinning cats is fine, Even like to draw the froggie— But at germs I draw the line.

THAT'S FLU

A little ache
A little pain
A little cen-
Sure of the rain!
That's flu!

A little ach-
Ing of the head,
A little wail—
"Wish I was dead!"
That's flu!

First there is one
Then there are two.
An epidem-
Ic of the flu!
That's flu!

How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?
Just look at the spelling!

"Great Scott! What on earth has that fool of a jeweler been playing at with this ring?" exclaimed a young man, gazing at the engagement ring in his hand.

"What's the trouble?" asked his friend.

"Why, I told him to engrave from 'A to Z—from Arthur to Zena—on the inside of it and the idiot has put in the whole blooming alphabet."

"You should think of the future."
"I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."

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Give me a corned-beef sandwich,
A trolley car ran down my throat,
Or give me a ducky straight,
Or surely I will choke.

Once I was married and miserable,
And had a loving wife,
And thought no more of spending a cent,
Than I did of taking my life.

'Way over in the wilds of Jersey,
Where you'd sink in mud to your knees,

I had a cross-eyed daughter,
And she was just the cheese.

Mashes! why she had 'em by the barrel,
Each owned a brown-stone brick,
But they were mostly Jersey farmers.
And she said they made her sick.

When along comes a Bowery actor,
A regular free-lunch tank—
He said he was a song and dance man,
And had lots of money in the bank.

Well, it's the same old gag
On which many a one got tripped;
He got her to pawn my Sunday clothes
And then to the river skipped.

Now the poor thing never turned a comic,
For she had a terrible fall,
And when I got out of jail that day,
She up and told me all.

I took her to my aching heart,
I smashed her in the smeller,
Then I swept the floor with her,
And threw her in the cellar.

Now you can laugh and chew tobacco,
And say whatever you like
But I'll tramp till I find that bum actor
If it takes until Saturday night.

Brown—"What is a woman's dangerous age?"

The Cynic—"From the cradle to the grave."

Irate Father (to son, whom he has caught smoking)—"Smoking, hey?"
Son (nonchalantly)—"No, sir, tobacco."

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