

FLU IN COX HALL.

"Got the 'flu,' did you say?"
 "Yes, I'll call Dr. Williams over in just a little while to see you. I think you have a pretty bad case of it, you seem to be so full of cold."
 "Well, well, I thot and now for Cox. Oh troubles will never cease—but my head, oh, it splits, my throat burns, my back hurts, is there any possibility of another thing hurting. I know this bed is on fire. Oh, I'm strangling to death. Somebody help! What can be done Miss Knight, Miss Dix, Miss Worth, oh, somebody help me. Asperin—it doesn't ease me a particle, yes another and another and another, the night drop in and my eyes won't shut. Oh my head is blistering. I feel as if I'll choke to death. Morning. Oh I'll feel better I know I haven't got the flu. Did you say Joe Taylor was down in his flivver? Just come on up Joe and take her down. Blankets, quilts, pillows. Smother me and be done with it. Is this Cox Hall, my bed! Why it goes right down in the middle. That's it—oh, I'm—I'm I—oh did I faint? I'm so sick—so sick—arimatics capedine. Who's rubbing me? Oh, yes, I fainted, I remember. Meal time, yes, one half medicine glass of milk. Don't you think you're rather lavish, licked a postage stamp for dessert, and with that Miss Worth introduced Miss Daily. Thump, thump that dumb telephone. Dr. Williams. Mustard plaster; Oh, what will come next. Burn—whew! Joe Taylor bring me some water quick. Leslie Barrett, the angel of mercy. Serve me a big dish of something, fetch in the nourishment. Oh Leslie did you say you'd bring me an extra biscuit? Miss Worth said to serve me biscuit this night, with the aid of Joe Taylor I ate five. Gone to dinner did you say, all of them? Now with Mutt Lovitt for the third floor. Half way up the steps. Oh so weak, I can't live but I'll go on. I bet I can never walk again without shaking in bed! A glass of cold water by my side, Miss Worth in the hall with the thermometer. I grab the glass. Reads thermometer "Had any water lately." "No, I'll declare I have not had a drink today." Go back to my room I can't stay here till then. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Oh, my, but then these poor people over here have such few bright spots in their lives. I feel as if I ought to stay. What a dose of dynamite. Oh yes, that thunder and lightning stuff. I know, whew! Now for a day—Dr. Williams. "Really Miss — your temperature is down to 100 deg. I feel as if I can send you back to New Garden if you promise not to eat over eight muffins at one meal. Back! But the chief of police is on the steps in a nurse's uniform and says "you are to go to meals on Tuesday. You'll kindly dress in the morning for an early breakfast."

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DR. W. S. HALL
 ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

Biologists have shown that each individual repeats in his life the story of the race. Early childhood from 2½ to 10 years old is the period of savagery. Boys of this age build caves and rafts. The girl treats her doll as the savage treats his fetish. The boy and girl are playmates and equals. The period of pre-adolescence 10-14 years corresponds to the stage or barbarism. The boy lords it over the girl. His code is might makes right and he is cruel to helpless animals.

Adolescence (14 to 23 in the boy and 13 to 21 in the girl) is the age of chivalry. The boy is a protector and lover. He is an idealist and fights to protect the weak. Not the least interesting sections of Dr. Hall's talk was his graphic illustrations to show how the modern teacher makes use of this knowledge to bring out the latent powers of her pupils.

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