

blind would be a painted pageantry of gay banners and princely figures;—and as the moral education is the soul's eyesight, how vain is all intellectual culture that leaves one blind to the realities of life.

What proficiency in Greek and Latin can compensate for a lack of power to see things as they are? What knowledge of arithmetic or geography can make a boy reliable who is habitually untruthful and whose frivolous habit of mind makes him delight in ape like tricks of mischief?

What sort of education has that young man received who fancies it witty to put a calf in a Professor's chair at college,—to stick pins into a school-bench, or to sing imbecile songs in midnight serenades?

What sort of education has that girl received who will giggle at the most sacred things,—who will attempt to ridicule that which she

ought to reverence and try to understand?

When one sits down quietly and thinks of such girls and such boys,—what is one forced to think of their education—their home education?

Can one fancy a scholarly, dignified father, a noble, sensible mother, and an orderly and refined home as having been able to achieve no better result than vulgar and unruly children?

If the parents of such children claim culture do we not know that their pretensions are unwarranted by facts?

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