We used to think it was so queer Sticking our quills behind his ear, And straight forgetting they were there

We used to think it was so strange That he should twist such hair to curls, And that his wrinkled chock should change Its color like a bashful girl's.

Our fooltsh mirth defied all rule. As glances, each of each, we stole, The morning that he wore to achool
A rose-bud in his button-hole.

And very sagely we agreed That such a dunce was never known-

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Love-verses with a tender tone! No joyous smile would ever stir Our soher looks, we often said,

If we were but a Schoolmaster,
And had, withal, his old, white head, One day we cut his knotty staff Nearly in two, and each and all Of us declared that we should laugh

To see it break and let him fall Upon his old pine desk we drew His plcture—pitiful to see,
Wrinkled and bald—half false, half true, And wrote beneath it-twenty-three

Next day came eight o'clock and nine, But he came not : our pulses quick With play, we said it would be fine If the old Schoolmaster were sick-

And still the beach trees hear the scars Of wounds which we that morning made, Cutting their silvery bark to stars Whereon to count the games we played.

At last, as tired as we could be, Upon the claybank, strangely still, We sat down in a row to see His worn-out hat come up the hill.

'Twas hanging on a peg-a quill Notched down, and sticking in the band, And leaned against his arm-chair still His staff was waiting for his hand.

Across his feet his thread-bare coat Was lying, stuffed with many a roll Of " copy-blates," and, sad to note,

But he no more might take his place Our lesson and our lives to plan :

Cold death had kissed the wrinkled face Of that most gentle gentleman. Ah me, what bitter toars made blind Our young eyes, for our thoughtless sin, As two and two, we wa'ked behind

The long#black coffin he was in. And all, sad women now, and men With wrinkles and grav hairs, can see How he might wear a rose-bud then,

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