



The Two Races of Men

(With Apologies to Charles Lamb)

As far as the writer perceiveth, the most important species in our educational environment are the grinds and they that grind not. Observe how different the two varieties are. He that grindeth not bath a careless demeanor. He relieth on Fortune, with a capital F, for passing in his studies, which he accounteth but hindrances to the enjoyment of life anyway. The splendor of his raiment surpasseth that of Solomon in all his glory. As for the grind, he is above such frivolity. He walketh sedately down the corridor, pondering, perchance, upon weighty

problems of Algebra and Latin. If, peradventure, he bumpeth into a member of the faculty, he is lectured soundly for his carelessness, whereas he that grindeth not, having no such woes to becloud his brain, seeth the member of the faculty afar off, and passeth by on the other side. Verily the lot of the grind is hard. He is as one born to serve, and must needs be forever meek and lowly, not aspiring

Nevertheless a day of retribution hour's toil, the grind doth triumph the examination room, having ground. He that grindeth not is ejected after labor, protesting that he hath not all his thoughts to his parchment.

This balanceth

to the good things in life.

cometh, in which, after only an antly leave that hall of torture called strenuously throughout the quarter, two hours of mental agony and hard had sufficient space of time to confide

the equation.

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