

Opportunity

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Perhaps you have noticed Arthur. Yes, he with the unintelligible marking on his cuffs. He is not very considerate of his cuffs, or of *other things*. But, then, that last quiz *was* a hard one—lots of boys do that. That is all but Henry and his ilk. Henry tends the fires in *Arthur's* house. Henry hands Arthur his hat from the check room after Arthur has *copied last week's experiment*. But Henry *wants* to be an engineer—he *wants* to write C. E. after his name—and *he* will. Arthur won't—he *doesn't* want to. It's just his father's whim. Cosines and integrations are a bore to Arthur—they spell C. E. for Henry.

Obedient, Arthur goes because it is his *father's* wish—and his *father's* money. Henry goes because it *his* wish—and *his* money.

I know him—reader, do you? Perhaps you're Arthur. Why do you do it? Why doesn't Henry do it? Henry *couldn't* tell us, neither can you.

Poor *Arthur* and poor *Henry* —they really are the *same* boy, circumstances alone made them different. It isn't the blood, it's the breeding.

The *breeding* does it *all*—the *blood* never changes.

THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL.

Dear Madam: Do you think it proper for a young man to purloin a young lady's suit case on a through car? He is well acquainted with the young lady and had the best intentions, doing it only for a joke. Anxiously,

J. M. ECKERT.

I hardly think it proper, but if the young lady is willing it certainly did no harm. If I am informed correctly "everything goes on a through car."

Beach—An inside pompadour to go all around the head will cost \$10.00. It is much better than the one you have.

Hills—Don't get discouraged so easily;

apply Danderine to your upper lip three times a day and tell the barber to omit your lip in the weekly shave.

Mr. Jesse Menkin has returned from an extensive tour around the world. Among places of interest which he visited are, Aurora, Elgin and Whiting, Indiana.

