failed to generate useful habits which may in reputation, or lead to success. Idle habits and mischievous intrigues may satisfy the ambition or amuse the disposition of the little mind, but cannot add to its stature or redound to its benefit. The bursting of trees and exploding of nobles may incur the censure of the society and partly expose the student to the contempt of the public, but such conduct cannot foretell a rise to future greatness, nor impart a solitary ray of useful knowledge to any enlightened corner of the mind. Finally, would you acquire --- reputation! illegible.

You must maintain a dignified conduct within and without its walls. Would you satisfy the anxious hopes of your parents and guardians in your youthful days and be enabled in advanced age to take a retrospect of your past life with conscious peace, you should now improve your talents and spend your time and opportunity to good use. Would you answer the high expectations of your country as be useful to your species, you should profit by the advantages you now enjoy and replenish your minds with a fund of scientific knowledge which will reflect your character and shed a brilliant light around you.

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