



Homoepathic Treatment: A School Story

P. G. Wodehouse

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In most of the houses of Wrykyn boys who had been at the school two years, and who were consequently in a sort of transition stage between fags and human beings, shared studies in couples. The fags “pigged” in a body in a common room of their own. This rule was pleasant enough, provided you got a study-companion of tastes and habits similar to your own. But it often happened that, once in your study, an apparently perfect individual developed some deadly trait, such as a dislike for “brewing” or a taste for aesthetic furniture, and then life on the two-in-a-study system became troubled. Liss and Buxton shared study eight at Appleby’s. For some time all went well. They had much in common with one another. It is true that they were not in the same form, which is what usually cements alliances of this sort, Liss being in the Upper Fourth and Buxton in the Lower Fifth. But otherwise the understanding seemed perfect. Both did a moderate amount of work, and both were perfectly willing to stop at a moment’s notice, in order to play stump cricket or “soccer” in the passage. Liss collected stamps; so did Buxton. Buxton owned a Dr. Giles’s crib to the play of “Euripides,” which the Upper Fourth were translating that term. Liss replied with a Bohn’s “Livy,” Book One. “Livy,” Book One, was what the Lower Fifth were murdering. In short, all Nature may be said to have been at first one vast substantial smile

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