

no provisions; if however you will but remove the fountains and let us have the use of the public square on which to drill my men I can promise you victory.'

"No," said the king, "that is impossible, I have already spent much money on you and cannot spend any more however slight the amount; besides the children want to sail boats in the fountain."

The sore-hearted and disappointed general thereupon left the king and told his warriors that which had been said. He also gave them much and wholesome advice, for it was all he could do under the circumstances.

* * * * *

In the meantime the fountain of the square was used by the children for their boats-sailing.

* * * * *

Bye and bye the enemy came and the general and his men made a brave fight, but were defeated. Then the people pointed the finger of scorn at the general and said his men were not warriors and that he had dealt falsely with the people.

The general protested and said the defeat was due to the fountain; yet the people would not believe him, no, not even when the enemy said "if your warriors had been properly trained we could never have gained the victory."

Truly, the king and his people were blind, and penny wise and proud foolish. Moral—Not needed.

There's something about my sweetheart
That fills my heart with alarm,
And makes my suit seem hopeless—
'Tis the other fellow's arm.

—*Ex.*

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled,
"You can't: it is a freshman,
Just hit it on the head."

—*University Courier.*