

Dialogue 01

Dialogue Jack: Hello, Swarup! Swatting away as usual. Come out, man; shut up your old books, & come & have a game of tennis.

Paragraph: Jack met & greeted Swarup, and after criticizing his habit to study asked him to close the books & had a game of tennis with him.

Dialogue Swarup: I am sorry I cannot do that, Jack. The examination is drawing near, & I want every hour I can get for study.

Paragraph: Swarup apologized to Jack & told him the examination was approaching near & he wanted every hour he could get for study.

Dialogue Jack: Oh! Hang all examinations! I do not worry about mine. What is the use of them?

Paragraph: Jack ridiculed the examinations & told him that he didn't worry about his own.

Dialogue Swarup: Well, you can't get a degree if you don't pass the examination; & I have set my heart on being a graduate.

Paragraph: Swarup countered one couldn't get degree

if one didn't pass the examination & he decided to be graduate.

Dialogue Jack: And Pogy what good will graduation do you? You may get a clerkship in government office; but that's all, & there are hundreds of fellows who have got their degrees, & are ^{not} nearer getting jobs of any sort.

Paragraph Jack censured him & said that graduation could get him clerkship in government office, also told him about the graduates who had degrees but not the job of any kind.

Dialogue Swarup: That may be so; but I am not studying so much to pass my examination & obtain my degree, as to store my mind with knowledge & develop my intellectual faculties.

Paragraph Swarup admitted that but he added on that he was not studying hard to pass examination to get his degree but also to store knowledge in his mind & get knowledge & develop his intellectual faculties.

Dialogue 02

Dialogue "The play may begin at any moment", I said.

Paragraph I said that play might begin any moment.

Dialogue "It may have begun already." Susan answered.

Paragraph Susan answered that it might already have begun.

Dialogue I hurried to the ticket-office. "May I have two tickets please?" I asked.

Paragraph ~~He~~ hurried to the ticket-office & asked whether I ~~he~~ might have two tickets. → politely

Dialogue "I'm sorry, we've sold out," the girl said.

Paragraph The girl on ticket counter said that she was sorry the tickets had sold out.

Dialogue "What a pity" Susan exclaimed.

Paragraph Susan ~~ex~~ exclaimed with sorrow that it was a great pity.

Dialogue Just then, a man hurried to the ticket-office.

"Can I return these two tickets?" he asked.

Paragraph At that time a man rushed to ticket office & asked whether he could return two tickets?

Dialogue "Certainly," the girl said.

Paragraph The girl replied that certainly he could return that.

Dialogue I went back to the ticket-office. "Could I have those two tickets please?" I asked.

Paragraph On watching this I went back to the ticket office & asked ^{politely} that if I could have those two tickets?

Dialogue "Certainly," the girl said, "but they are for next Wednesday's performance. Do you still want them?"

Paragraph The girl replied that certainly I could do that but they were for next Wednesday's performance. Whether I still wanted them?

Dialogue "I might as well have them," I said sadly.

Paragraph I replied sadly that I might still have them.