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Through the kind invitation of the Rector, I enjoy the privilege of addressing the young men who today are being graduated from the venerable College of St. Dunstan's. It is not for form's sake that I profess my pleasure at being vouchsafed this opportunity of joining in the closing exercises of my *Alma Mater*. Where ample cause for genuine feeling exists, there is no need of "forcing the soul" into empty protestations. The avocations of the present, robbed though they may be of half their ideal pleasure by the disillusioning touch of real life, may yield a large quota of enjoyment; the joys deep-buried in the bosom of the future may allure us with their mysterious fascination; but no influence opens the fountain of man's finest feeling, so fully as the memory of honesty—spent days, that are long departed, so I find it as I cast my thoughts backward over the interval of years, narrow though it be, that separates me from my college days within these halls.

In those days we loved, revered, and, as far as human frailty permitted, I trust, obeyed as our Father Rector him whom today we see bearing the staff of Episcopal authority in the diocese. We also knew a member of the faculty, experienced, prudent, energetic, whom the graduates of the Eighties, returning here today, are delighted to find guiding the institution to an ever-brightening destiny. Apart from him, the personnel of the College has completely changed. The building itself has been added to and embellished so far as almost to disguise its identity with the less commodious edifice, in which we of earlier days drank at the fountain of "faith and wisdom." But the vital continuity of it has not been broken; the spirit of former years gives character still to the essential work. The hands indeed may be the hands of Esau, but the voice is clearly the voice of Jacob. And even everything human and perishable about it has been marked by change, there survives that indefinable something—that "charm from the sky" of the poet, which distinguishes not merely the home of our childhood, but also, though in a lesser degree, every halting-place on life's pathway, to which memory habitually loves to revert.

In addressing myself to you, graduates of 1900, I am conscious of two difficulties which detract somewhat from the pleasure which my privilege confers upon me. Once we pass beyond a few fundamental and clearly-defined truths, the giving of advice, or anything equivalent to it, that may influence even in the slightest degree the career of our fellow-man, becomes fraught with responsibilities which no reflecting mind will venture to depreciate. Besides, age has usually been recognized as the proper instructor of youth; and, whilst I can claim no immunities on the plea of boyhood, neither can I arrogate to myself the wisdom of grey hairs. Yet, it I may give you my personal opinion, which verges more and more to conviction each time the subject is brought before my mind, I would submit that overmuch value is commonly attributed to purely intellectual efforts when the impulses of earlier life have been stilled. "It is as proper to our age," Philosopher Polonius was forced to admit,

"To cast beyond ourselves in our opinion As it is common for the younger sort To lack discretion." (Ham. Act. 2 Sc. 1.) Man is not all intellect any more than he is all heart. He has pure instincts as well as grovelling appetites, and their aim is often truer and more constant than the guidance of his reason, for, as you will probably admit, mankind has risen in the scale of civilization, nerved more by uncalculating outbursts of feeling than by either the placid wisdom of old age, or the exquisite circumspection of manhood, in which

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the world you already possess, you are about to engage in a life-conflict that will develop new phrases of thought within yourselves, and unfold to your minds views of human nature of which you had perforce been ignorant. In what manner soever you shall have performed your part, a day shall come when your opinions and habits shall be fixed, for good or for evil. Hence an occasion like the present suggests the weighty question, when, for you, the conflict period of life is past, what will be your settled habits of thinking and acting. Shall they be the full and natural outgrowth of the healthy seed already embedded in your souls; or shall they be a vitiated product, nourished into a pestiferous luxuriance by the decaying germs of a higher life?

Many influences for evil effect us all alike, and tend to falsify our early promises. But the specific difficulties that beset the earnest and educated young man from the outset of his career through the wider world of society, and which, alas! often paralyze the grasp of guiding truths, and chill the warmth of zeal for good with which he started out, are, to my mind, reducible to two classes,—those begotten of the disparity between man as he had fancied him and man as he finds him, and (2) those springing from his intolerance of opinions and convictions repugnant to his own. You are aware that college training, if at all worthy of the name, cultivates lofty ideas. It makes you acquainted with what is best in every department of learning to which you are introduced. In literature the noblest thoughts of the greatest minds are continually present to you, developing your judgment and flavoring your speech. The commonplace, and much more the vulgar, are industriously avoided, or at most introduced to emphasize by the force of contrast, the surpassing grandeur of the masters.

In history, though the primary aim of history is not to furnish patterns for imitation, you acquire a knowledge of the ideal—perhaps I had better say, unreal—rather than of the real man. Not that the chronicles of nations do not contain characters of every sort, good bad and indifferent; but because, as you find them in books, the qualities for which they are best known have been unduly emphasized to the neglect of other essential elements in every real character.

You see only the unconquerable courage of the hero, and nothing of his pride and cruelties; the sanctity of the saint, and nothing of his foibles and faults; the wickedness of the sinner, and nothing of his numerous acts of natural kindness.

What is best in religion is, as it is right it should be, placed before you as necessary to be cultivated.

THE SUPREME REVERENCE

due to the will of God, whether revealed in the laws of nature or in his spoken word; the full and prompt allegiance, of one's mind to the divine guidance, despite the seductions of rebel passion; strict justice, self-denying charity, hopeful submission to the decrees of Providence, however weighty the burden of affliction they cast upon us,—these are some of the precepts by which your religious education has been guided and controlled. Ennobling and beautiful they are, without doubt. But do you always reflect that the moderating forces of human nature,—weak at all times and frequently erring,—have to intervene before these principles are realized in actual life? Here, there is one cause of danger to you, resulting from an abstract and necessarily imperfect knowledge of man.

The other class of difficulty I said was owing to your intolerance of opinions that run counter to your own. I suspect that your first impulse, on

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THE INTOLERANCE

of which I speak indicates a leaning to virtue's side, and is almost inseparable from the first rooting of virile conviction. It reveals an earnestness and zeal becoming the enquiry after and defense of far-reaching truths. You cannot understand how other honest people can lightly ignore, or promptly gainsay, truths self-evident to you and pregnant with vital consequence. You find it hard to suffer such mental blindness or malicious error, or to treat with ungrudging charity those who harbour them.

How these dispositions of mind which I have just been considering may prove sources of danger to you will become evident on a little reflection.

Going forth into the world to mingle with men in a wider and more diversified sphere than you have hitherto known, to learn for yourselves by close contact with them, from day to day and year to year, their ways of thinking and habits of life, you will realize that human nature, seen at close range, differs considerably from what it appeared from the distant view-point of your studies. You will begin to understand how complex man is, how much there is in him that you had but imperfectly considered; also, how many instincts, how many passions, how many circumstances over which he has no control conspire for his elevation, or his downfall. Virtue will not be found abstracted and isolated from its complement of human nature serenely reigning in an unclouded atmosphere that sin never pollutes; rather will it appear through the dull and troubled medium of human passion, frequently in full evidence, sometimes only dimly as through a passing cloud. Neither will vice stand out before you in solitary prominence. Crimes of a deeper dye than you have ever expected to know will probably fall under your observation; but enough of good dwells even in the worst character to sometimes withdraw our attention from its most repulsive features. The villain at all times, and in all circumstances, exists not outside of the imagination.

So far however, the disparity which you shall discover between the world of fancy and the world of fact is not directly productive of alarming consequences. The overthrow of your ideals, the discovery of weakness, of imperfection, of sin, where you had expected to find the fullest expression of supernatural strength and beauty, is

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