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would bring forth for God any fruit that may remain, and be yourselves owned by Him at the Great Day, you must realize the work that lies before you as the noblest in which man can be engaged. You must seek to acquire such habits of thinking and acting, as will make you good soldiers of Jesus Christ. You must aim at influencing not merely by pulpit teaching, but by the energy and weight of your character. You must not bring yourselves to think that mere outward routine, however conscientious, is sufficient. The work of the ministry, to be done effectively, must be done with a certain force; nor, surely, is that "ardent, rejoicing might of labour," which ensures success in any other profession, less necessary or less likely to achieve its end in this.

For ten long years I have been more or less intimately connected with this University. During that time new buildings have been erected again and again—the Chapel, the School, the Dining Hall, the Rector's house. A new department has been added—new professorships founded, generation after generation of its students have come and gone. Many of its alumni are now in Canada and elsewhere fully engaged in the work of life, and Alma Mater has every reason to thank God for her children. Let us not however shut