

or Quid pro quo. An M. A., may, to say the least, be ambiguous. Who, for this view, will lay anything to the charge of the class? The man gives value to the Degree, rather than the Degree to the man. All honor to the class of '67. They are good men and true, and have made records that speak for themselves.

Wallace Graham, Hon., busy the memory is at the mention of the name. He was but a boy when he came to Horton Academy. He early came in contact with the "Powers" and drew their attention. They at once threw about him the Aegis of their power and influence. In the College Organ published at that time frequent complimentary reference is made to Wallace Graham. This College Periodical was entitled, 'Words from the Mustapha's Chamber.' Thus between the "Powers" and their newly-found friend an intimate union was formed which time with all its changes has not dissolved.

With a good Academic record Graham was matriculated into Acadia College in 1867, in his sixteenth year. In this school he strengthened and enriched his mind by extended judicious reading. To a fixed purpose in life he made all his studies subservient—natural talents and a thirst for knowledge made easier the accomplishment of his aim. Education with him was not a "filling in" process, but one of expressing inborn thought—one of evolution and growth. His College course was the more valuable to him because he relied upon himself. He did not wish to be carried when he had the power to walk. He emphasized self-reliance. He believed with Tennyson that self-reverence, self-knowledge, and self-control lead life to sovereign power. A little help available in time of need, he did, however, appreciate. Once when reading a Greek Tragedy, with no notes save the few terse and apt ones of the little Oxford edition, he remarked to the Professor that these notes seemed to be "nuggets of gold," so valuable and timely were they in shedding light upon some dark passage in chorus or dialogue.

Judge Graham was graduated at Acadia in 1867. Hard work had largely to do with the attainment of his present position. He chose Law as his profession, and began the special work of preparation with the conviction that "Genius is an infinite capacity for work, growing out of an infinite power of love. Work, love of work, these are the masters of the world." Four years of faithful, persistent study and he was admitted to the bar in 1871. Now previous preparation tells and he entered at once into a practice which grew with the passage of years. He was associated with R. L. Weatherbe, now Judge of the Supreme Court; then with John S. Thompson, afterward Premier of Canada, and Charles H. Tupper; then with R. L. Borden and William F. Parker. In the practice which these partnerships involved those who little know and those who do know what a ticklish thing it is to go to law found in their lawyer not only an able advocate, but a true friend. And thus he made each day the scholar of yesterday.