But there is another critic of our schools that comes occasionally to ruffle our equanimity. This is the self-made man who expresses extreme xentexp contempt for University training and generally for culture of any kind. His desire for wealth and advancement, his tenacity of purpose, his combativeness have developed in him an individualistic attitude which is instructive here because it accentuates by contrast the attitude of the University towards business. This man is only concerned with the immediate aspects of business, aspects that he can make subservient to his individualistic aims, whereas the University is primarily concerned with business in its universal aspects, looks upon the whole of society as her sphere of operations, and scorning the selfish ambitions of the individual desires to bring about an ideal evolution of business in the manner that we have been intimating.

To alleviate the distress that is pressing so hardly on the world to-day we hear it maintained in the pulpit and elsewhere that what the world needs is a moral revolution. If this means the change that

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