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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

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With prayer and nope clate.

By sea and land they journeyed on,
For many a weary day,
No storm nor danger e'er could daunt
Naught could their hearts dismay,
Then came at last to holy Rome
At saintly shrines to pray.

But when again at fair Cologne, For galleys left they call, Armies of pagans lay encamped Around the city wall, Ferocious Huns besige the town, And in their hands they fall.

O then behold the maiden saint Ursuits, caim and brave! With words of cheer she leads them To seek a martyr's grave. By thousands on the plaint they sail, Or perish in the wave.

O'er her the warriors had no might, Awed by her majesty, They had no power to strike her there, She was so fair to see, Before their chief they carry her That she his bride may be, §

All glowing with a holy scorn,
The noble maiden stands,
And flings deflatice in his face
And lifts to heaven her hands
And lo! avenging fires deacend
And sweep the hostile bands.

The proud chief bent his bow in rage, Allowed by fate's decree, With reverent joy the maiden falls, Transfixed by arrows three, Thus Heaven accepts the sacrifice, And sets her spirit free.

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Better than honor and fame, and the glory of battle,
Are spirits with purity glowing, a mind full of light.
Par greater than warrior's might, when he taketh a city and maintaining the ground of the right.

Berein lies our strength, O my sisters, nor let us mistake it. By striving to rival our brothers in life's obey mart. For mightler the house than the forum in making of nations, And stronger than beat of the brain, is the throb of the heart.

Thus, O my class-mates, we'll bravely press onward to conquer, 6 with purposes offices, and hearts that are brave and true.

Porth we will go to the places in life that swalt us, with coursely as strong as the ages of knight-hood knew.

The future's fair finger is eagerly beckening us onward.
Let none go forth aimless; but all with a noble resolve.
To lighten the tasks of the tired, the souls of the weary.
And faithfully carry the burdens that en us devolve.

Such as we aim, we shall be in the days of our future,
Let up press towards the mark, when assured that our calling is high,
The prize we will find is envrapped in our very endeavor,
The joy of reward in the Master's approving eye.

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forever behind us,

Let each borrow help for the future that comes on space,

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Slowly we marmer the words, that our paths here shall sever,
Never again shall we meet as a class from this day.
For years we have mounted together, the steep hill of selence,
Tho' far from the summit, each taketh a separate way.

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No wings could we find that would bear us
aloft o'er the distance,

But slowly our feet have ascended the
rugged incline,
So we've chosen Gradatim, as watch-word
for life's patient journey,

Ever pointing our steps towards the beckoning finger divine.

oning finger divine.

Teachers and school-mates, we bid you farewell as we leave you.

Many and pleasant the hours together we're spent.

Many the memories tender that cluster around you,

Never forgetten the' other akies o'er us are bent.

When the school term of life, with its duties and pleasures is ended.
May each of us stand in the white robes of righteomeas dreet, And receive from the hand of the Master, diplomas of honor, Enrolling as classmates forever in realms

L. Evangeline Andrews. Acadia Seminary, June 3rd, 1885.

## Her Leet Faith-

The mother of David Hume was a succeptible woman. Affectionate by nature, as he lived in the affections of her family. More than this she was a religious woman, and it was her aim to rightly educate the consciences of her orphan children. David Hume was a brilliant lad. His success in his intellectual pursuits and would be mother to hope that he result is not a successful to the successful the successf

crowned himself with famb. He associated with courtly people, philosophers, wite, and men of genius. He was quoted, and multiplied his influences among men.

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And on the spot in fair Cologne,
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Third ages yet to be.
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Teaching our souls above sordid ambition to be the part of the part of

that are heathen,

Nor shrink from a sacrifice aiding the work to be done.

Like her we will worship alone at such electronic season will season will be caused of the soul remain even such as this might have been.

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