

in public service except at the cost of some man's life. The vicarious element runs through all service. Queen's University lives to-day because Principal Grant is dead. This supreme lesson He taught us who came not to be ministered unto but to minister. And Principal Grant had so learned Christ. How is it with us? Are we willing to die that our work may abide? This is the message of his strenuous life: "Quit you like men; be strong."

3. Again, his message is that we should give ourselves wholly, unreservedly, even lavishly, but only to the best. First things first, was his appeal. He gave himself to his students and to his university and to his country, but not to their material interests alone. He rejected the gross view of life "by bread only." He did not believe that a man's life consisted in the abundance of the things which he possessed. Nor did he regard money as the chief thing for a university, or material wealth the first element in a country's greatness. He knew of universities that had succeeded in securing great endowments, more money than they knew how to use, but there might have been some chance for their intellectual and spiritual life if they had failed. And he feared, too, lest Canada should come to think that a half-continent of country, or vast areas of agriculture, or limitless resources in mine or forest or sea can make a nation great. He was among the first to proclaim the wealth of this Northern Zone, but one of his last public utterances was a warning against materialism and mammonism and blood-red militarism which are beginning to canker our national life. We smile at public crimes and political corruption, and think because our pile of pulp-wood is the biggest and our mines the richest that our future is secure, not knowing that our material wealth will be a weight to drag us down if once our moral worth is lost. His message is to play the part of men while we bear their form, and like men, not beasts, to put first things