

have fallen ; to do as they have done, give ourselves "living sacrifices holy and acceptable unto God which is our reasonable services."

Citizens of Halifax, to you we must say, farewell. The sunshine from your homes has made many a rift in our college clouds. To the more than ordinary citizen the ordinary student must seem a rather insipid character and a somewhat unworthy object upon which to bestow even the common courtesies of life. Yet, notwithstanding our rustic manners, even when strangers you took us in. It is no small privilege for the theological student to enjoy the social intercourse to which you have admitted us. Our obligation to you we here gladly and gratefully acknowledge. We have sometimes thought that the part you play in equipping our ministers for an important part of their pastoral work should receive more recognition. Why should not these social exercises be considered necessary for a full course diploma under the head of "practical training ?" Of this you can rest assured that the students appreciate your many kindnesses and keenly feel the pang of parting. And so, Farewell.

To our loved Principal and Professors it is harder still to say, Adieu. Although we may often seem to have acted as if lectures were a necessary nuisance, and examinations a burden rather than a blessing, yet by all these, and especially by your wise and loving counsels, we have been almost infinitely broadened and bettered. Our great regret to-night is that henceforth we must thread our ways without you. We rejoice with you in the bright outlook of our College. You have given to it the greatest gift that men can give—*yourselves*. In the day of small things, when hope seemed slight for anything larger, you stood like Spartans in the pass, but not like them to die. The shock of the battle with the stubborn and fierce foe debt, is over. The smoke is cleared away and the foe has fled. To-day a thronging college greets you and a loyal church congratulates you. Not only for what you have done for the Institution and its graduates, but for what you have done for and have been to us, we are inexpressibly grateful. While reverencing you as Professors, you have constrained us to regard you as personal friends. From our hearts we can say, in parting, distant be the day when the college is deprived of the ripe experience, the sanctified scholar-