

book, and, as the professor led them on, occasional questions were put that showed that their own intellects were at work. The lecture and conversation lasted for nearly two hours, and I came away persuaded that genuine work could be done in connection with the University Extension Movement, if only those in charge of it can manage to steer between Scylla and Charybdis.

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TO A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Just for an instant, anger, scorching hot,
Blazed out in look and word ; then died. And you
(Because reply meant littleness and not
Because the taunt flew by) apologized, as few
Could, for that instant's heat. You never taught
From books a lesson half so plain, nor drew
Such potent wisdom from old classic thought.
Each man among us felt he never knew
Till then, how much sheer self-control could mean
Nor yet an insult's true utility.
No other way had we so clearly seen
Your character's supreme nobility.
Nor could aught else so eloquently plead
For full acceptance of your Christian creed.

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