

But a calm view of the whole situation, we are persuaded, must reveal cause neither for despair nor even for fear in regard to the future of Queen's.

No such work as that of Principal Grant is destined to be of a temporary nature. Though perhaps relatively incomplete, it must complete itself. He has nurtured Queen's through her stage of weakness, strengthened her to stand alone, and placed her in an environment in which she must go forward. He has infused into her a new life, and given her a soul which is the immortal part of himself, and which must even bear testimony to the magnitude of his spirit in a wider and more complete realization. While then we miss the man himself, his unbounded energy, his undaunted zeal, and his calm passionless judgment, how much of him have we left our everlasting heritage! He has left his impress upon all about him. We have caught his spirit and the sorrow of our bereavement has served but to kindle it more vividly within us. The future of Queen's lies in her children, and that they will be true to the responsibilities which have fallen upon them we have reason to believe. Her progress in the past has been in the face of many and some almost unsurmountable difficulties, but she has braved the tempests, and has come out all the better of them. The storms of life are not yet over, but she is founded firmly upon a rock and must endure.

ALL those who have spoken or written about our late Principal have acknowledged him to be a many-sided man, though most men who have referred to him have seized on one or two characteristics which they regarded as outstanding features in his life

and character. From a student's standpoint, though we felt his strength and ability as a leader, debater and teacher, it was probably above all his power of influencing and inspiring men that was most strongly brought home to us. His power of kindling in his students something of the fire in his own nature has been one of the most potent factors in moulding the lives of Queen's men. No student ever met him personally, or even saw him and heard him speak without realizing that his spirit was contagious. Even his spirit of self-sacrifice, which as a general rule is not as infectious among men as other qualities, seemed to possess the students of Queen's.

To give an illustration of this we have only to cite the steps taken by the students in the session of 87-88, when through overwork the Principal's health had broken down before he had completed his canvass for the endowment fund. The students came gallantly to his aid and of their own motion at a meeting of the A.M.S. subscribed the amount required to complete the endowment scheme. Another illustration of this same spirit and an even more remarkable one stands nearer our own time, when last fall the By-law submitted to the County of Frontenac to raise \$20,000 for the erection of a Convocation Hall was defeated. That indomitable spirit which is never vanquished by a reverse and which the students had imbibed from the Principal, soon after manifested itself. On the very morning after the poll, when it was almost certain that the By-law had been defeated, one of the students evolved a scheme whereby they themselves with the help of friends of theirs and the University might build the much need-