

means more. It implies that students regard the various colleges as co-workers in the cause of truth. It is but a sign of what is going on in the larger theological world. The best theologians of England and Scotland are joining hands with Christian critics in France and Germany. They again have invited young America to join their ranks and she has consented. No one denomination in this or other lands is holding itself aloof from this friendly compact but is even sending forth its most distinguished scholars to aid in the cause of truth. They all feel deeply interested in humanity's common cause—religion. In a word *Theology is becoming more international and interprofessional*. Theological teachings are being stripped of their eccentricities and eternal verities alone are being brought out in bold relief. Queen's has not only called our attention to this shaking and sifting that is going on in the theological world but has instilled into our minds, we trust, a more Catholic spirit whereby we are enabled to take a broad sympathetic view of life. Many a father has said that it is sharper than a serpent's tooth to have a thankless child; sharper still would it be to you, our teachers, if any one of our graduating class would leave Queen's with ungrateful spirits. If Ernest Renan at the end of life could place his hand upon his heart and say that "he found life good and well worthy the appetite which youth shows for it," we too can say at the close of our course here that we have found Queen's good and well worthy the name which her students and graduates give to her. From Queen's we have received benefits beyond our most sanguine expectations. She has made us feel, on more occasions than one, as one of our graduates has well said, "that a college course consists rather in becoming what we were not than in acquiring what we had not." For this reason that we might develop a still fuller life, we would linger within her halls did not an Invisible Hand beckon us out into the activities of the world. And as we go we call to mind what Michael Angelo said to the young sculptor, "the light of the public square will test the value of your statue," we are conscious that for us this testing time is near. But Queen's has taught us that we need not fear the search-light of public criticism as long as

we remain true to ourselves, to humanity and to humanity's God.

Since coming to Queen's we have been living in a new world. Nor are we stating too much when we say that we have been born again. All such birth periods are critical moments. Ours is no exception. Our questionings, our difficulties have been many. But as often have we felt within these halls that difficulties are neither to be laughed at nor wept over but to be fairly met and understood. If they are not, then as in the fable they haunt us like the ghost over the Arab's grave crying for our very life's blood. Yes, one would peril his own soul if he believed what his intellect told him was false. Blind faith is not true faith. The eye of faith is reason. Upon more occasions than one, both in Arts and Divinity, we have been encouraged as professor after professor has left his chair, has sympathetically taken us by the hand and led us into fuller light. From the student's standpoint a Professor's work is not done when he has delivered a series of lectures. A moment's conversation with a Professor may remove a doubt that a dozen lectures do not touch. We rejoice that Queen's encourages this spirit of co-operation. The Professors in Queen's know their students. Once we feared doubts, but now we feel the truth of the old saying, "he that hath never doubted hath never yet believed." You have shown us that there is a doubt that is not unto death. Honest doubt is but the forerunner of a sounder faith.

During our stay at Queen's we have seen her make many advances. New buildings have been erected, new chairs have been endowed and new lectureships have been established. This is what ought to be in every live University. But Queen's is manifesting her life in other ways. The addresses delivered in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon have been published in pamphlet form for the past three sessions. They have aroused much interest and have, we believe, done much good. We are now confident that they will be published annually. This year the Publishing Committee has deviated a little from the course pursued during the two previous years. They secured the services of distinguished scholars not only of the Presbyterian but also of the Anglican and of the Methodist