

of culture. Rawness of thought in ethical and religious matters characterizes the graduates of secular governmental universities in India and Japan to such a degree that the crudest speculations of the agnostic and materialistic school are often received as the maturest wisdom of the Occident. The native reformers of Asia, under the leadership of Chunder Sen, are protesting with not a little success against the complete secularization of the courses of university studies in India.

10. Scipio Africanus should give even pagan students something of his wisdom. He never began any public enterprise of importance without first going to the Capitol, and, sitting some time alone, receiving, as he thought, communications from the gods.

This pagan, one of the very noblest of the Romans, conqueror of Hannibal, his daughter the mother of the Gracchi. I keep a marble antique bust of Scipio Africanus in my parlor, and every day it is an inspiration to me—the scar on the forehead, the massiveness of the head, the uprightness of the look, the wary, searching, terrible Roman courage of the man! Nothing apologetic or craven about him, nothing unbalanced; really, a person who, as I believe, would have been a Christian, and even a devout student of its innermost mysteries, if Christianity had been presented to him. Mr. Emerson objected strenuously to the abolition of devotional public exercises in colleges. Hegel called prayer the highest act of the human spirit. Secret prayer, morning devotions, an hour with God every day, the putting of the human hand into the hands of the Almighty, as both Saviour and Lord—these are the sure means of success in this life and in the next. Let us put the hands of young men in American colleges, in English and German, in Indian, in Chinese, in Japanese, and Australian, into the palms that were pierced; let us unhesitatingly give the leadership of education in the world to Christ our Lord, and so bring the whole earth into His bosom. (Loud applause.)