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"Cautè, castè et probe." SPONSIO ACADEMICA.

GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS,

This crowded hall, the honoured figure of our presiding Chancellor, the old well-known row of professors on the dais, the Dean and his report of the results of the session's work, the Registrar administering the oath, the capping, the speeches, the cheers, the good humoured chaff—all these have become familiar to you in the years that have gone by since first you entered McGill. You have yourselves saluted year after year of your seniors, have seen the graduates of our Faculty pass out from the university into the universe, have sped the parting guests. To-day to you this old familiar scene must appeal with an altered and deeper significance. Now the supreme moment has come to you as in your turn you become the occasion of the ceremony, as you are about to leave us and test yourselves against the larger world, each endowed with the