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ANOTHER year, another month of examinations, another graduating class, then a scattering to the uttermost parts of the earth, and we who are left behind take up the burden again and prepare for 1910-'11. "The King is dead; long live the King!" We watch a class grow from fresh man to senior, regretfully say good-bye, wish them God speed, and turn to welcome the men who have pushed forward to take the vacant places.

And so, while each class may be looked upon as a unit in college calculations, yet individual students impress mind, until he who is apt to designate the class of '98 or "Jones'" class or the year "Smith"

Is it the brightest most eccentric man, the mischievous, or the mischief maker, or the mischief maker who dwells in your mind and these, or is it rather neglected no depart work, who if not in on the line, who if was at least in a the Lord's Day and sneer at sacred place in debates and argument on the sub

who cultivated a sense of humor and softened the sarcasms of others; like the epitaph on the rough board in a mining camp out west, "He seen his duty and he done it."

So to the graduates, as they go out into the world of real things to help in the doing of great things, it will help him who gives, and him who receives, if he permits his sense of duty to guide him, and in an even-tempered way, work onwards and upwards toward his own ideal.



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characteristics of certain years, not as '89 or '03, but as "Brown's" class or graduated.

man in the year, the the orator, the athlete, the maker who dwells in mine? Is it any of the affable man who ment of College the team was always not deeply spiritual place of worship on was never known to things, who took his made the most of the

ject assigned him,