

in upon him? "Behold what a weariness is it all, and of what profit?" And most inexplicable to him, no doubt, would be the representative college organ. "If much study is *still* a weariness to the flesh, why should the students mortify themselves unnecessarily in the making of new books?" We would sympathize in great measure with the wise old man. The ocean of literature or, to be more inclusive, reading matter—is positively overwhelming. None can hope in raising the drinking-cup of Thor to make any material inroad upon its volume. But yet the problem is not utterly hopeless because of its mere vastness. The waters may be tasted and each may drink his fill, and what more would he seek? The Ocean laps every shore and with such grace of accommodation that it fits exactly the spacious harbor, the broad river's mouth or the narrow bay.

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As we take upon ourselves the responsibility of adding, however slightly, to the volume of the waters, we do not wish to lay a burden upon any unwilling shoulders. We will be glad to relieve any now suffering just as quickly as a postal to that effect can reach us. But we trust none will put us to the proof. And now we give expression to the hope that the little stream we send forth may not be lost in the wide waste of waters; but that like the stream from the Gulf, it may preserve its identity throughout as a maker for righteousness, and so bless with its healing enlightening waters those places unto which Destiny may direct its course.

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WE believe the College paper has a mission to discharge—a work to do that can be done by no other paper and in no other way. It is a reflection of college life. It is a students' organ in all the fruitful senses of that term. It is a means of union and fellowship with the student life and thought of other colleges. And then it is a happy medium for the older, wiser heads in the church to employ, to minister of their treasures new and old to the growing minds of the students and other appreciative readers. And so with all due deference to the possible counsel of a Solomon or his disciples, we presume to introduce ourselves to you again, in Volume Five, Number One.