Aima Mater belongs to one and all of us.

And now classmates, we have reached the forking of the ways at last. Each one must choose for himself which road he will take. We can no longer travel together as we have done these last nine happy months. We take with us many things not written in our note books. They are written indelibly on our lives and characters.

It seems hard to realize that at last we must say, farewell. And dear classmates, as we part, let us take with us the thought, "not failure—but low aim is crime."

What more? We have already made a large draft on your patience; but you will deal kindly with us in your judgment, we know, when we promise that we will never do so again.

And now to the College which deals sturdy blows against indifference, idleness and ignorance, whose teaching and training, whose purposeful ideas and examples all do ceaseless battle for the cause of intelligence, whose very atmosphere is quickening to the intellectual faculties; to the dear teachers, whose energies and lives have been unsparingly given in the impartation of and instruction

in all those ennobling principles and high ideals which make for the broadening and strengthening of our minds and characters; to beloved classmates who, through relations so intimate, who, through the lights and shades, the joys and sorrows, the prosperity and adversity so common to our class and Collegelife; to our dearschooldays, which have been to us all so happy and joyous; to all, to College, teachers, schoolmates and schooldays, to all, all the class of Naughty-Nine bids farewell.

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