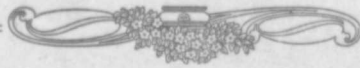


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The Registrar

Here with a feathered Quill at Learning's gate
I hold the fort in Paradisal state;
At nine a.m. I don my Halo smartly
And until five I answer questions tartly.

'Tis thus I spend the dreary winter days,
Interpreting the Calendarial Maze;
My eyes beam forth a frigid steely glitter
That silences all undergraduate twitter.

But ever as the seasons bring the spring
I feel at one with every sentient thing,
And supervise a sort of Incubation
The net result of which is Graduation.

Thus once a year I really vie with God
And bring forth Graduates like peas in pod;
By sheer creative act I make Mentality
Which goes in time to form a nationality.

But, truth to tell, the strain of it is great,
To God I'd gladly leave it to create;
For I by temperament do find it meeter
To emulate on earth the Holy Peter.

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Historicus

Next on the stage Historicus appears
And gracefully his learning's load he bears.
Broad black-beribboned tortoiseshell his nose
Bestrides, while on his neat bespatted toes
He prances as the intermittent flow
Of wit and wisdom fills the brains below.
Now against Patronage he lifts his arm
With threatening gesture, now upon his farm,
While Marmaduke and Algernon display
Their sad propensities, he fills his day
And serves his country by conserving food.
But most his soul with liberal arts endued
Delights to foster music's softer charms
With tuneful din to wake the street's alarms—
A cry that shivers to the tingling skies—
While Robert's wail antiphonal replies!



ROBERT

HISTORICUS

"*Ōdi profanum* ———"

The touches of our native speech
Perplex his unacquainted tongue,
Through all his lectures is a sound
Of Irony. He is not young

And foolish. Arbiter is he
Of Elegancies to a crude
And new Philistia, in arts
Untrained, in humane letters rude.

Beneath the uncouth shock of hair
He sees the artist's budding dreams,
In clothes of rustic cut discerns
The Poet pushing through the seams.

The poetaster who indites
Sonnets galore and wants to sell 'em,
Will find no publisher unless
His stuff is countersigned by Pelham.

(With apologies to FRANCIS THOMPSON).



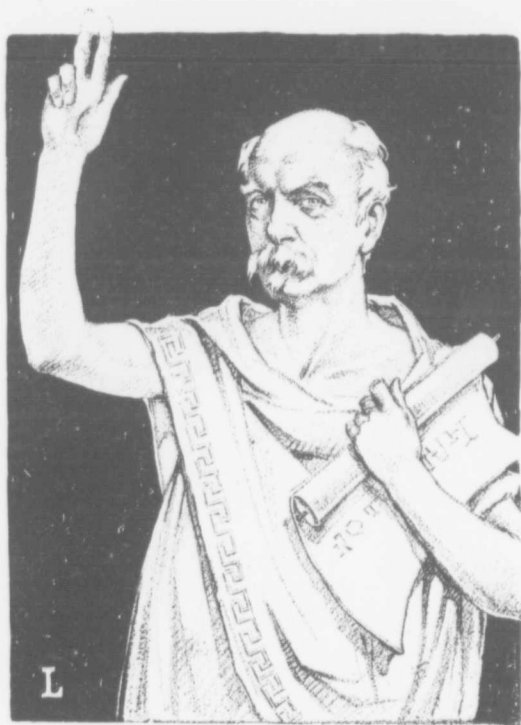
Cruda Viro Viridisque Senectus

With missionary zeal of yore
He left the land of Albion to
Proclaim the need of Grecian lore
To budding heathens in Toronto.

And still each morn, as years ago,
His long-familiar figure passes
Upright, majestic, with a slow
And thoughtful stride to meet his classes.

And still the Oxford tongue has he,
With courage and success spectacular,
Preserved unsoiled, and steadfastly
Eschewed Ontario vernacular.

And every lad and every lass
(Despite the fact 'tis Greek he teaches)
His wisdom can recall in class,
His wit in after-dinner speeches.



Mathematicus

His soul was like a star and dwelt apart,
Far from the fretted sines,
Where Eireann whispers to the listening heart
In mystic shrines.

His body in the class-room's cloudy spaces
Taught higher mathematics,
Half-conscious of the vague perplexed faces,
Expounded statics.

His dulcet voice above the Open Forum,
'Mid Bolshevik outpourings
Taught Russian Jews and Labour men decorum,
And stilled their roarings.

But spirit-bound with Yeats in Innisfree
His bean-rows seven
Prove to him better than geometry
That Ireland's heaven.



The Great

When the student's last essay is written,
And no flaws remain to amend,
When English groups never are smitten
With silence, and always attend;
When Canadians never are wanting
In courage to say what they please;
When wealth has renounced the bold flaunting
Of its useless existence of ease;
Then this sage, somewhat after the fashion
Of the Imperial lord of his name,
May find cause for lamenting and passion
In the lack of a new world to tame.



"Motley's the Only Bear"

His habits are by no means like the bear's;
He hibernates up north the livelong summer,
And southward at September's close repairs,
To fill the post of literary drummer.

His labours practical with drum and quill
Leave little space for hobbies sentimental;
Yet in spare time, they say, he dabbles still
In history and lingoes oriental.

With feet on desk, with pipe in mouth, he dreams
Aloud to rows of votaries ecstatic;
And from his lips pour forth commingled streams
Of fragrant smoke and language Asiatic.

Claudel and Francis Thompson, golf and tea,
Gossip, tobacco, book reviews, divinity—
A motley throng of interests has he;
His single brain can compass all infinity.





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