

who acts in the capacity of a broker. He does not place his order at the book room for next year's texts but rather has busied himself looking up teacher's agencies or corresponding for a "job" and he overhears with envious heart the careless talk of the under class men about their future work or the vacation which intervenes, for he must leave college and to him there is here no next year.

And then comes commencement, brief in duration, for years eagerly looked forward to and now gone through with mingled sensations of pleasure and sorrow. Only a few lingering days at the most and the Senior is no more. He has gone and exists only as an Alumnus. The world has received him with her cool indifference exhibited alike to the modest as well as to the bold. Men who were prominent in college, leaders in meetings, managers of enterprises, editors of various publications and prize winners on the track or platform take their position with the great body of the unknown, unmentioned and oft times unthought of. He may never come back, if he does 'twill be only as an observer, not as a participant, for his associations are graduated largely with his class and he communes alone with Memory.

Despite these painful twinges of affection there is something inspiring in commencement, something that fills the heart with hope and though the Senior looks for the last time at his surroundings, is forced to bid adieu to his friends and to the scenes of their common enjoyments it is to him probably the most important point which he in his life has yet reached. It is to the college student the throwing open of the worlds doors and the invitation, polite yet almost imperative, to go forth and enter upon the preparation for or practice in his chosen career. His diploma, not worth near the sum he was compelled to pay for it, means much more to him than he could now express for it is to him the tangible representation of four or more years of persistent application to one line of study, a duty self imposed, and of its successful accomplishment. This in itself is sufficient to cause an exultancy of spirits; the feeling of an advantage gained, of a triumph. His lessons have been many and difficult but has he learned three things; first, how little he really knows; second, how much there is yet to be learned and third, where and how to find out what he wants to know, he will have reaped a rich harvest from his collegiate sowing. Also this has he learned, that it is not