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DELIVERED JUNE 22, 1862. BY PROF. W. C. WILSON. GENTLEMEN—Your career thus far has been one of preparation merely. You have been rehearsing the parts you are to act in the great Drama of Life. That preparation, as far as we are concerned, is now over. Your rehearsal is ended: the hour for the performance is at hand and the audience awaits your appearance upon the stage. In the brief space then that remains, while we are waiting behind the scenes for the overture to end, and the curtain to rise, let us take the last opportunity for a little friendly counsel together. This breaks the list that binds us together officially. Whatever may have been the short-connections of the past, on either side, it is now too late to repair them. You must suffer the loss of wasted opportunities, while we regret the want of greater faithfulness to our trust. But do not think our interest in you will end with our official relation.—Our daily association has begotten a personal interest in each of you, which cannot end here. When the scene opens and you go upon the stage to act, we shall be quietly down in the audience as spectators. But do not disinterested ones. If any of you, through negligence, or shameless blustering, should provoke the hisses of the audience, we shall feel ashamed of you. When your honest and earnest efforts to succeed are met with cold indifference we shall sympathize with you, but urge you to renewed perseverance. But when you have honorably earned the applause of the world, we shall feel proud of you—that we have had some share in shaping the character of the world admirer.

other place than the one for which we were intended. The range of our choice is limited by the character and the faculties God has given us, and the circumstances by which he has surrounded us, and which have modified that character and developed those faculties. Each man is created with certain possibilities which determine the direction he must go and the height to which he may rise. We are not therefore remain in doubt as to our duty. Our path lies so plainly marked out for us, that it is easy for us to find it if we choose. Our work is so near us, that we need not seek long for it; if we have willing hearts and willing hands to do it.

source of your life be from within, not from without. Act out fully and freely, according to its own law, the character God has given you. Do not let society with its conventionalities and its proprieties, train and prune it until all that is natural and beautiful in it is clipped away. Your freedom of thought and action is too dear to be given up to set or party. We have plenty of men in masses—sheaves of men—who have no power to stand alone, but must be propped against each other for support; and very good and proper people many of them are.—But the world needs men who can stand by themselves, who grow by their own roots, who do not need to be propped up, but who, like the sturdy oak, can withstand the wind and defy the storm. Most that is best and noblest in life is individual and characteristic; it cannot be subjected to external restrictions; it must and will be a law unto itself. Let each one then think his own free thoughts, and show in his outer the purest and best of his inner life.

sary to understand its spirit. You must not be too far behind it, nor too far ahead of it to be in sympathy with it. But while you live in sympathy with the present, let your eyes be turned towards the future, and read its promises. Try at least to understand your own age and the next, if you would contribute to the progress of your race.

work of compromise now? The winds have carried away its shreds, it is to be hoped beyond the reach of any future patcher, who may attempt to stitch its rags together again.

our steps into the opening future. Let us rather turn our eyes to where the morning light is breaking over mountain tops before us, and follow its guidance into the rising sun of the future, where the dawn of life will not do for us to count the beaten of our Pilgrim Fathers, or pile monuments to deeds of our Revolutionary sires, as if that would save us. Nor will it suffice to shout hosannas to the heroes who are sustaining the national honor on the bloody fields of to-day. Their valor saved us from the perils that threatened months ago. It is for us to meet the new responsibilities that press upon us now, and face boldly the new dangers that threaten in the future.

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