THROUGH the tide of student life which daily ebbs and flows in the great hall of Rogers, has moved for fifteen years one beloved, commanding figure. Alert, erect, and strikingly handsome, always bending in graceful recognition of the shower of salutes which welcomed his appearance, he passed quickly on into the President's room.

This figure, now become a shade, a memory, was the students' friend and elder brother. The door of his room rarely closed behind him. As if in mute expression of his wish, it stood ajar, inviting all to enter. Happy they who entered in! A courtesy more courtly than that of courts awaited them; for no student ever left that room without the feeling that for a little while he had tasted of the upper air.

And now that noble figure is laid low. Mourn as they may,—city, state, and country,—it is his family and his Institute which mourn and will not be comforted, because he is not.

"I believe in the essential manliness of young men." Who has not heard him repeat, from his fullest soul, this splendid element of his life's creed!

"The Institute is a place for men to work, and not for boys to play." This was another of his sayings worthy to be cherished by all who would keep bright the memories of the past.

At times like these, eager hands and loving hearts burn to show by some actual deed their sorrow and affection. But the best and most enduring tribute,—and doubtless the one which would have been most acceptable to our beloved President,—is the resolve that, come what may, we will acquit ourselves, so long as life remains within us, like men; that we will be loyal to all things good and true, and especially to our Institute,—his Institute,—which he loved so well.

Of his predecessor in the presidential office he has spoken words which we may apply to himself: "All his life he had borne himself most faithfully and heroically, and he died, as so good a knight would surely have wished, in harness, at his post, and in the very part and act of public duty."  

w. t. s.

THE increased interest in the Institute, and in each other, which has been aroused among our alumni during the present year is most encouraging. We have recently published various plans devised by different class organizations and groups of individuals, to arouse greater enthusiasm, and to obtain information as to the whereabouts of graduates. These have been heretofore largely among the younger men, but their influence has not been so confined as is shown by a circular which is being sent out among its members by the Class of '77. The circular calls attention to the fact that the next annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 9th, at Young's Hotel, and will be the twentieth anniversary of their graduation. On this account particular efforts are being made to secure a large attendance, and to make the meeting of especial interest. That all may be heard from, those who will be unable to attend in person are asked to contribute a letter to be read on the occasion. Attention is also called to the Technology Club, and it has been suggested that some regular night each month be arranged, so that any of the members who are in the city may dine there together.

In addition to these circulars, blanks have been sent out containing a number of questions on matters of general interest to the members of the Class, and it is intended to issue a directory of both home and business addresses, with a brief résumé of work since graduation, positions held in connection with professional work, and any municipal or state offices.