HE loss which the Institute has sustained in the death of its President is a bitter one, and the effect of such a shock, at first, must always be to make the foundation of all that has been deemed most stable, seem doubtful and insecure. Perhaps in the last few weeks some have feared for the future of the institution, whose head has been so suddenly taken away. But it is a poor tribute to a man's life work to suppose that it cannot live after him. The Institute is firm and unchangeable, greater than any one man, even of those men who founded it and fostered it. It has a Faculty eminently capable of carrying on unaided the work of the School as it has done at many periods in the past. It has a Corporation which President Walker used to characterize as the most conscientious and able an institution of learning could possess. Under such leaders then the undergraduates rest in perfect confidence that the Institute will not lose one iota of its efficiency or of its prestige, and to them they are ready to pledge their hearty co-operation in whatever measures may be taken to bridge over the present crisis or to provide for the future.

THE Committee, appointed to arrange for a memorial to President Walker, called for contributions from the students at the end of last term, and received four hundred dollars from two hundred and seventy-five students, which has been deposited to the Committee's joint order. Mr. Daniel C. French, the sculptor of the Minute Man, at Concord, and a close personal friend of President Walker's, has been selected by the Committee to make a bust to be placed in the corridor of the Rogers Building. The work cannot be completed this spring, but from Mr. French's eminence, and from the especial reverence with which he will approach his task, there can be no doubt but that the result will justify the delay. The Committee now wishes to obtain eight hundred dollars more, and if possible from the undergraduate body. For our honor as students of the Institute it is to be hoped that there will be no delay about doing this. The men who have already contributed so generously represent less than one fourth of the number of students. We think, without question, that the rest will be heard from this week.

PROF. BARRETT WENDELL, of Harvard, created considerable discussion for a few days by his speech before the Beacon Society on January twenty-third, in which he suggested the amalgamation of Technology and Harvard. He spoke of the two institutions as pre-eminent in their respective lines, deplored their rivalry, and dwelt on the saving of en-