upon which it rests. The completed monument now stands in the corridor below; and the committee are prepared to-day, in the name of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Classes of 1897, 1898, 1899, and 1900, to present it to the Corporation of the Institute.

This bust is not needed, sir, as a monument to President Walker. President Walker's monument is found in something more enduring than marble or than bronze, in the great school which he built up until it led the world. President Walker's monument is found in something more beautiful than any creation of the sculptor's art, in the strong and noble characters which have drawn their inspiration from him, and molded themselves after his example. The students of the Institute can erect a true memorial only by living after the manner of him who held that the mission of education was to make men, and by exhibiting increasing loyalty to the school which he believed was better equipped than any other to fulfill that mission.

It is, then, chiefly to satisfy the need we feel to express our own emotions, Mr. President, that we have erected this memorial. We want to say, in some fashion which shall last as long as this building stands, that we were not quite unworthy of the great man with whom it was our fortune to come in contact here; that we repaid the friendship which he gave to every one of us with an admiration, a devotion which is too deep for words.

And we ask you to let this bust of President Walker stand in the corridor, Mr. President, because we want the students of the future to know something of his presence as we knew it. General Walker, while he lived, was not content to be merely a great name to his pupils; he must not become so now. His personality, which knit every Institute man to itself with special individual bonds, must never fade from memory.

As you look upon the enduring bronze below, transfigured by the touch of a compelling art, you will feel that this Personality is with us once again. You will see in that eloquent face the courage which was undaunted by the rout of Chancellorsville, the energy which revolutionized the United States Census, the broad, clear vision which established an epoch in Political Economy, the loyalty and devotion which built up this institution, the modesty, the hopefulness, the enthusiasm, which made President Walker our ideal of all that we hold true and manly.

And as we see his firm, clear gaze looking into the future, we are assured that his spirit is with us at Technology; and that the Institute which he so loved will go on advancing in the path which he has set for it, glorying not in wealth and mere material prosperity, but chiefly in its unswerving loyalty to the great men and the great traditions of its past.

Professor Crafts then said:—

_Gentlemen:_ It is rare that the monument, which is to recall forever the living features of a great man, is so soon set upon its pedestal. You have been told that the idea of such a memorial arose spontaneously with the first public expression of sorrow at a meeting held by the students two days after General Walker's death.

There was no need to seek far for a sculptor; a very distinguished one was among the wide circle of warm personal friends of General Walker. He willingly undertook the task, and has completed it so soon that it can be unveiled on this anniversary. We all join in the regret that he cannot himself lift the veil.

In a few moments, when the bust is unveiled by a loving hand, we shall see the features of our friend and leader, and it is a satisfaction to feel that whoever looks upon them in after years can read in the bronze image something of the familiar story of the life that he led among us. It is a good fortune for an honest man to have a face expressive of character, a face and bearing that make friends before a word is spoken, a suf-