of our life; hold on to the wisdom of the world for our physical living. We cannot dispense with it. Seek access to and communion with the supreme minds of the world through their books. God has preserved them, not for scholars only, but for human beings everywhere. Above all, keep and devoutly use and glorify life with the spiritual treasure of the world, and roll forward in the sunshine of the Master's life and with the benediction of His presence fulfilled in your hearts: "Lo, I am with you alway, even to the end of the world,"—Christ, the atmosphere of your rolling life, its everlasting sunshine, its benignity, its joy and hope.

Young gentlemen of the Graduating Class:
One epoch of your life is about to close; another epoch is about to open before you. You have long looked forward to this time, and one great object of desire is almost within your grasp. You have won distinction here; you have earned the right to leadership in your generation. You are about to leave your Alma Mater for the Institute of the world. You will seek new ends, win fresh successes, attain other distinctions. The world is all before you where to choose your lot. It awaits your coming with generous welcome and high expectation. Take with you into the new Institute the things that have made the old Institute here in Boston so rich and great to you. Take with you its famous name, and add to its distinction by the honor of your career. Forever cherish its ideal of the man of science as the lover of truth and the servant of society. Carry on into the future the consciousness of order and its inviolableness that your education here has given you, and the sense that obedience to law brings the universe, in ever larger measure, into life as the helper of mankind.

Hold in perpetual remembrance the high example of the wise and beloved teacher; take with you all the friendships, all the light-heartedness and all the rich humanity of these four unforgettable years. And leave not behind the good wishes and the prayers of those whose confidence in you and whose sacrifice for you made it possible for you to come hither; and as the sea into which all these separate streams of interest and dear affection flow, as the ocean tide that returns upon these to greaten them, take with you in vision, in faith, the Infinite presence, the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the communion of the Holy Spirit. God bless you. Farewell.

Class Day.

The Class Day exercises were held as usual in Huntington Hall at two o'clock, and a large and appreciative audience listened to the various speeches. The Class Day officers were: First marshal, Louis Shattuck Cates; second marshal, Charles Adrian Sawyer, Jr.; third marshal, Albert Eaton Lombard; president of 1902, Harold Young Currey; orator, Isaac Rayne Adams; historian, Walter Havens Farmer; prophet, Carlton Brigham Allen; statistician, William Jason Mixter.

President Currey spoke in behalf of the class as follows:

President Currey, for the Class:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The Class of 1902 takes the greatest of pleasure in welcoming you to these exercises, which mark at once the end of our undergraduate existence and the beginning of a new and more serious life.

For four years we have been pursuing the courses of study and training outlined for us by the Faculty, and although we realize that there are many things still unknown to us, we are grateful for the solid foundation we have gained. We know that it is not only the knowledge which will help us in our struggle to become stronger in morals and character, but that the spirit of Technology in which we have lived so long will always influence us.

We realize that our superior advantages place us under a great obligation to act with strength and courage, and since we are so soon to become men in name, we are most anxious to become men in action, and be a credit to our school.

We want our parents to know our great appreciation of their constant care and support during our course, and we wish to thank the Faculty for their deep interest, and hope both may have cause to feel repaid for everything they have done. We cannot forget the loyalty of our friends, who have watched our progress so long, and we are very glad to have this opportunity of welcoming all of you to our Class Day.

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The class has chosen one of its number to officiate over the exercises,—one who has shown himself fully capable in the offices he has previously held.

I am much pleased to present the first marshal of Class Day, Mr. Louis Shattuck Cates.