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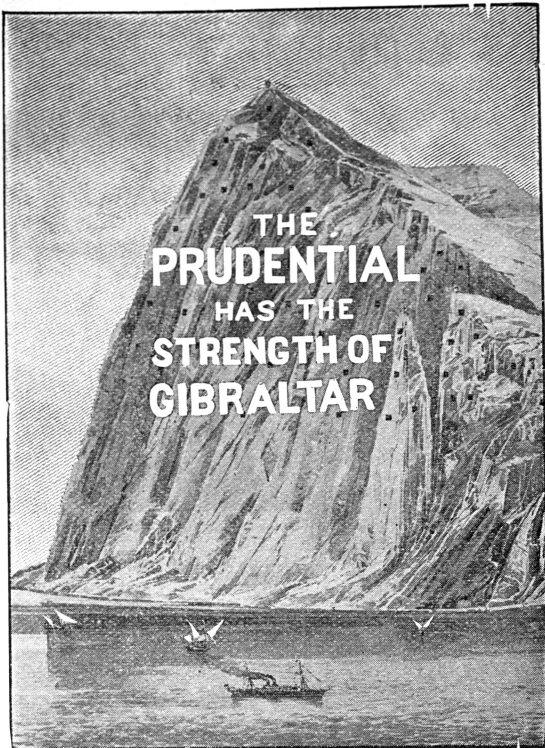
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he must be a man consecrated to this work. A Christian man whose heart and soul and mind are bound up in the one idea of serving God by making Yale University a place from whence shall go out to the country and the world, fine young men, with love of knowledge in their minds and love of God and their fellow men in their hearts.

"I don't want a man who is great in any particular line of research or scholarships. And, fine as research scholarships are, I don't care to have Yale particularly conspicuous in that line. Let's leave that to the other universities for the present and get a man who will make Yale the greatest place for a young man to get a foundation simply, or to start him in the line of being useful and decent. I don't mean to cry down the P.G. courses. But let's be as far removed from Chicago University as possible, where the scholars are only an impediment to the original research of the professors. I think in a way that we are this already, but I think we want to go on and be more so. And I would like a man so big and so liberal that he could draw to him the best men for professors. By the best men I mean not the best scholars, but the best combinations of man and teacher. If such a man could reign long enough, Yale could be made the ideal place for the boy to go to.

"But in this ideal we are losing sight of the fact that we have got to have money. So you have got to bother the poor President about the ways and means and he has got to be strong enough to stand up under that too, and not do things that he would like to. And he and the Treasurer have got to put their heads together and do as well as they can under the circumstances. I think Abraham Lincoln would have made a good President for Yale. There isn't very much "side" to my ideal President, but I suppose now and then there is a man whose presence only can and does create respect, almost reverence, in the better sort of undergraduates. Our President will be that sort of a man. The sacred fire will burn so bright that the light will show. Well it's fine picture and I hope we may get such a one."

Yale Corinthian Yacht Club.

A meeting of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club was held on March 6, to elect officers for the present year. They were elected as follows: Commodore, J. F. Archbold, '99 S.; Vice-Commodore, E. A. McCullough, '99 S.; Rear Commodore, F. C. Havemeyer, 1900; Secretary and Treasurer, T. E. Franklin, 1900; Governing Board: F. M. Davies, '99; A. W. Davis, '99; J. T. Walker, '99 S.; L. H. Thompson, '99 S.; P. A. Rockefeller, 1900; J. W. Barney, 1900; C. B. Levey, 1900 S.; E. H. Brown, 1901. A fleet captain will also be appointed by the commodore.

A Contribution to Yale Verse.

Health and wealth to good old Yale!
May your fortunes never fail,—
Still expand and ne'er curtail.
Prosperous may you onward sail
Spite of rock, or shoal, or gale!
Enemies can't make you quail
Though "the heathen rage" and rail.

Ever may your Sons prevail,
Swift like deer—not slow like snail;
Bright like Edward Everett Hale,
Learn'd as old Myles Coverdale;—
Folly reined with martingale!
Fighting forward "tooth and nail"—
Knowing "no such word as fail!"
Clad in honor's coat of mail;
Truth and justice ne'er for sale,—
Guarded like the Holy Grail!

Know ye that the human male
Still must strive, though ills assail,—
Else, he'll wed not Lily frail
(Weeping through her tear-stained
veil)
Or his bouncing Abigail
(Gay in silks or farthingale)—
Missing her—like Glory Quayle,—
And her father's rich entail!

While the farmer swings his flail,
(Plain and honest, stout and hale),
Milks the cow that fills the pail,
Hoes the corn, or splits the rail:—
While the whaler hunts the whale
(Far from telegraph and mail)
"Like a rat without a tail!"—
(That's from Shakespeare; don't turn
pale.)

While the toper swills his ale,
Guzzling on a liberal scale:
While the swindler "jumps his bail,"
Or the plotter of blackmail,
Shunning judgment, fleeing jail—

While the poet sighs his tale,
Spinning verses (fresh or stale)
To his friend the nightingale:—
Seeking rhymes that laugh or wail,—
Mostly—rhymes without avail!—

Through these "whiles" I'd cry "all
hail!"
Ne'er may rivals countervail
May your fortunes never fail—
Glorious, Kindly, Grand Old Yale
Frederick Keppel.

POST SCRIPTUM:

Pardon my ungainly struggle
One sole rhyme so long to juggle.

The College Pulpit.

The list of preachers who will occupy the College pulpit up to and including June 18 is as follows:

March 19—Rev. Dr. Merriman of Worcester.

March 26—Rev. Dr. Herrick of Boston.

April 9—Rev. George Adam Smith of Glasgow, Scotland.

April 16—Mr. D. L. Moody of East Northfield, Mass.

April 23—President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College.

April 30—Bishop J. H. Vincent of Topeka, Kan.

May 7—Dr. Burrell of New York City.

May 14—The speaker at the Theological Seminary Anniversary.

May 21—Dr. Bradford of Montclair.

May 28—Dr. Maxom of Springfield, Mass.

June 4—President Dwight.

June 11—Dr. J. E. Bushnell of New York City.

June 18—Dr. Stimson of New York City.

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