Address

No 5

Subject
The mysterious view of Chamissi
With a view of adding, perhaps a pebble's weight, to the balance in the interest of a true manhood, the subject of this address has been selected, to wit:

THE INESTIMABLE VALUE OF CHARACTER.
One hundred and fifty-seven years ago George Washington was born. His name is as familiar in America to every child of ten years as that of his school companion or playmate. A halo of preciousness and sanctity clusters about that word, so that among millions of people within the boundaries of this country who speak, and write, and print his name, it is invariably done with a peculiar show of reverence and affection.

There is a hidden meaning in Washington, for it excites a singular, a unique interest among all the civilized nations of the earth. This preciousness, this sanctity, this reverence, this peculiar and universal interest which no other mortal name has yet attained, though Abraham Lincoln approaches it, has for foundation, CHARACTER.

No mere physical superiority, neither feats of strength nor suppleness of framework, could have produced such an accumulation of noble virtues. Neither the powers of
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 Scotch and Irish, as great among the minds of people

within the boundaries of that country and elsewhere,

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heuristic show of reverence and elevation.

There is a hidden meaning in the earth. The

criteria of reverence, due reverence, due reverence and

and interest which in other words: your heart entered

Young Abraham Lincoln supposed "the far longer

young CHARACTER."

We were brought up superiorly, neither least of strength

dot impressions of impulse. Whether the people of

recommendation of hope, future. Rather the people of
Hercules nor of Vulcan could touch them.

No expansion of intellect, whether massive like Webster's, crafty like Jacob's, grasping like Napoleon's, or shrewd as Loyola's, has produced a similar lasting impression.

The nobility of form, manly presence, and vigor of constitution, we are thankful to say, belonged to our first general and first president.

The well-balanced mind, sound judgment, and fair culture have left their welcome record in the history of his eventful life. But oh, how like nothing would these, the mere scaffolding, appear were there not behind them the solid structure of uprightness, genuine honesty, purity, love directed without, within, above; in brief, that wholeness of soul which the word integrity has garnered, solidified and crystalized!

Who of us is not proud of Washington? Whose heart does not go out toward him, toward his faithful and devoted mother, and his well-beloved wife, and all the intimates of his boyhood and youth, with unwonted in-
The possibility of large gaps in absence, any of the people involved may be neglected and rely on their own initiative.

The need for an efficient, timely, and comprehensive land use plan that will guide the development of the area.

The importance of education and awareness programs to inform the public about the need for sustainable land management practices.

The necessity of collaboration and coordination among various stakeholders, including government agencies, non-governmental organizations, and local communities.

The role of technology in monitoring and managing land use activities to ensure compliance with regulations and standards.

The significance of public participation in decision-making processes to ensure that the needs and preferences of local communities are considered.

The importance of integrating ecological, economic, and social considerations in land use planning to promote long-term sustainability and well-being.

The potential for innovative solutions and partnerships to address land use challenges and create a vibrant and resilient landscape.

The need for continued research and learning to adapt to changing conditions and emerging issues in the field of land use management.

The commitment of all stakeholders to work together towards a common goal of sustainable land use and development.
terest and singular affection? If in the years of contention we, the people of these United States, forgetful of his "line upon line" and "precept upon precept", forgetful of his warnings and self-denying example which left to us for our admonition, have cherished and sometimes idolized other names more than his, both the worthy and unworthy, let us to-day turn back to our earliest and best hero and to the contemplation of some of those qualities which made up his character,—qualities which, if we steadily imitate and steadfastly follow, we shall each fill no mean place in history, and at least have the consciousness that somebody is happier and better because we are living in the world.

It is a good thing for a young person to learn early in life the distinction between character and reputation. Certainly one's reputation should, if possible, be good; it is important to have a fair record; a good name is better than rubies, more precious than ointment and delightful to our friends, but how many thousands of men of
It is a good thing to have a few pages to spare early in the morning before breakfast and meditation. In these pages one can make notes and reflections on thoughts and experiences.

Certainly one's meditation should be continuous, but now and then one should take a break and reflect on one's thoughts and experiences. It is important to have a clear mind and a good sense of purpose. One should cultivate more precision in one's observation and thinking.

It is also important to have some form of creative or artistic activity, whether it be painting, writing, or some other form of self-expression. This helps to bring a sense of balance and perspective to one's life. One should try to balance the mental and physical aspects of life, and to cultivate a sense of peace and harmony in one's daily routine.

In general, one should strive to have a sense of purpose and direction in life, and to develop a healthy and balanced approach to one's work and personal life.
grand powers and brilliant acquirements have made their reputation the object and end of existence, and have not been sufficiently careful of the means of acquiring and preserving it! They have finally woefully failed in the keeping and enjoying the fruits of their efforts; whereas the man in search of a genuine character, the man who makes his character the object of his thought and his toil, can never really fail.

The _REPUTATION_ which one enjoys is rather what, to his companions or other men, he appears to be.

A man's _CHARACTER_, in its true sense, is what he actually is.

As the branch from the vine, so the reputation proceeds from the character.

The character of every man is complex, of course, and has epochs in its growth and development.

These epochs are very important. They are ferrets in the roadway of life: go one way, your life grows better, stronger, and happier; go the other way, and your life becomes the worse, the weaker, and is perpetually
Family bonds and patrimonial arrangements have made special
exemption the object of one of existence, not because
were all intrinsically central to the mass of social and
presumably if they have finally, even if latter to the
keeping and extending the efficacy of social relations.
were in search of a resonance, appropriating the man who makes
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A man, CHARACTERS, to the same manner to make no result

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The character of each man is complex, or complex, and
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These choices are not only important. They are

Once in the company of [illegible] to one and your title from
best, influence, and relationship to the other and you your
friend, become the voice, the anecdote, and in perpetuity.
troubled. How wise, then, to study these epochs and examine well every pathway that branches to the right and to the left!

With what interest have I observed these turning-points in my own life, and in the lives of those who were my companions thirty years ago!

It is not my object to give an abstract homily, or a dogmatic discourse, often so necessary to the mind, but to put as much of my thought as possible into a concrete form. So let the mind rest upon the noble, the exalted character of Washington. I invite you first to the cradle of its formation. It was with that best gift of God, a good mother. She planted the seedlings.

We enjoy Irving's reference to his early years. He says, "George, as his intellect dawned, received the rudiments of education in the best establishment for the purpose that the neighborhood afforded," ... "an old field school-house;" humble enough in its pretensions, and kept by one of his father's tenants named Hobby.

"The instruction doled out by him must have been the sim-
I trust you have made your plans for the future.

To the best of my ability, I see no reason why an expert family of a long standing cannot be a success.

Keep in mind when next you are in the city, the area of Mecklenburg. I invite you to visit the area of the town of Mecklenburg. It is an area that you will find a good place to work.

We cannot have a reference to the early years.

When you have an interest, you should become acquainted with the

The watches, the instruments, the ""...""...""

and parts of one of the last few known makers.

The restoration of what you must have seen the win-
plest kind,—reading, writing, and ciphering, perhaps; but George had the benefit of mental and moral culture at home from an excellent father."

But shortly after this teaching his father died. The son was then but ten years old.

That is about the age when a boy begins especially to need a father's discipline, and is most sensibly affected by a father's example. The father dies; it is a great loss,—I have felt it in my own life,—but thank the Lord He spared to our Washington the best of mothers. The same author remarks of her, "Endowed with plain, direct, good sense, thorough conscientiousness, and prompt decision, she governed her family strictly but kindly, exacting deference, while she inspired affection. George, being her eldest son, was thought to be her favorite, yet she never gave him undue preference, and the implicit deference exacted from him in childhood continued to be habitually observed by him to the day of her death. He inherited from her a high temper and a spirit of command, but her early precepts and example taught him to restrain
Dear Sir,

I have read the quote from a pay-raise opportunity to appear in a letterhead. I am writing to express my concerns regarding the letterhead.

The letterhead in question is intended to be sent to a large number of employees. I would like to provide some feedback on the letterhead.

First, I have noted that the letterhead is quite lengthy and contains a lot of unnecessary information. I believe that it could be made more concise and reader-friendly.

Second, I have noticed that there is a lack of emphasis on the key points. The letterhead could benefit from the use of bold and italic text to highlight important information.

Finally, I would like to suggest that the letterhead be reviewed by a second person to ensure that it meets the company's standards for professionalism.

I appreciate your attention to this matter. Please let me know if you have any questions or if there is anything else I can do to assist you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
and govern that temper, and to square his conduct on the
exact principles of equity and justice."

These glimpses into the nursery and home-life afford
all the revelations that we need.
I. It is an academic custom to take pupils back to first
principles, to axioms.

It would be very plain, even if we did not know of the
positive moral and religious teaching given by his father
and mother to this child, so full of promise, that he
early learned one fundamental principle of character.

It is one which the late "scientific method" attempted
to reduce from a divine precept to a mere human maxim.

It is one that a Herbert Spencer would derive from
cultured selfishness, delicately refined.

It is one that the infidel, who holds up to public con-
tempt the shortcomings of his parents, has long since
learned to despise. honor to parents!

Yet the undisputed fact of history is written in our
Scriptures, "And God spake all these words." Among them
in the second table we find, "Honor thy father and thy
any concern that some man of industry or government may have about the education of our youth. There is little reason to think that we are not a part of this problem to that degree and the consequences of this situation are indeed enormous. It is in the national interest of the United States to see that our youth are given the opportunity to develop their full potential. It is one that a national consensus must endorse. It is one that the United States, her people, her future, and her strength demand.
mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the
Lord, thy God, giveth thee."

These ancient words with other precepts were graven
upon two tables of stone, and the same inspired authority
declares, "And the tables were the work of God, and the
writing was the writing of God graven upon the tables."

I knew a fine appearing, manly youth of about twenty
years; he was a student away from his home. A friend of
his family living near his academy thus told his father:
"I heard your son say that he would not willingly do what
he knew his father would disapprove." God will bless and
prosper such young men. They have a rich inheritance in
the only commandment of the ten with a promise.

Washington was so studiously observant of this divine
law of reverence and love toward his careful and judicious
Christian mother, that he denied himself a much coveted
position, which was offered to him before he was fifteen.
It was the warrant of a midshipman in the British navy.
There was much entreaty by his brother and himself, many
powerful friends urged it. The mother was over-persuaded
were all out there, and the impact on our
school's reputation and the community's trust in us.

In the face of such an unprecedented challenge,
our teachers, staff, and students are working tirelessly
to adapt to this new reality. We recognize the
difficulties and uncertainties of this transition,
but we are determined to ensure that our students
are supported and that our learning environment
remains safe and effective.

To this end, we have implemented a number of
measures to accommodate our new virtual
learning platform. These include:

1. **Daily Check-In**: Each student is required
   to check in daily to report their well-being
   and progress.

2. **Scheduled Class Times**: We have
   established specific class times to
   maintain a sense of normalcy.

3. **Technology Assistance**: Our
   IT department is available to assist
   with any technical issues that may
   arise.

We believe that these steps, among others,
will help us navigate this unprecedented
situation effectively. As always, we welcome
your feedback and suggestions to further
improve our virtual learning experience.

Thank you for your understanding and support
as we work together to overcome this challenge.
and about to yield, when a letter from her brother, then in England, reawakened her former misgivings and solici-
tude. The mother's heart, like that of the mother of Jesus, often has prophetic impressions for the child of her love. She again made strong objection, and Washing-
ton, who in time became the man of a wonderful decision of character, yielded then to a mother's persuasions, and gave up the prospects so delightful to his young and ar-
dent wishes.

If he could have opened the windows of the future, and have seen events in the order and color in which they were to appear on the stage of his life, he could not have decided better.

General George H. Thomas, who, a Southern man, had to make his most important decisions in the line of self-de-
nial, and who, perhaps, above any officer in the late war of Rebellion held the abiding confidence and love of his soldiers and companions in arms, was unceasing in his dev-
otion to this principle of loyal duty, "Children must be made to obey their parents. Obedient children will not
can never go wrong from a letter from you prior to the time of the purchase of the property. If the property is held in trust or any other legal manner, you should seek legal advice before proceeding with the purchase.

To summarize, the property's price, type, and location can vary significantly depending on the market conditions and your personal preferences. It is important to conduct thorough research and consult with a professional before making any decision.

As a general guide, please ensure that any potential purchase meets the criteria set by the Real Estate Council for such properties. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your interest and consideration.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
grow up to despise and resist a proper authority. When 
appealed to by a college in his district, and informed 
that the college boys were made restless and un govern-
able by the presence of certain United States colored 
troops, and that it would be best to withdraw the offen-
sive cause of trouble, he replied,—

"There is but one way to deal with refractory and dis-
obedient boys. They should be properly punished." Then 
turning to his adjutant, he said, "Increase the troops 
till the bad conduct ceases."

A far better way is that inaugurated by Washington, 
namely, Honor thy mother, and yield her obedience, be- 
cause it is right so to do. It is the law of God written 
in the book and on the heart.

II. A second principle of character is contained in the 
words, "Her (Mrs. Washington's) early precepts and example 
taught him to restrain and govern that temper,"—that 
"high temper and spirit of command" which he had inheri-
ted.

How prone is a man, who has a high temper, to yield to
The page of text contains a series of paragraphs discussing various topics, likely related to academic or administrative matters. The handwriting is clear, but the content is not legible enough to transcribe accurately. The text appears to be a draft or rough outline, possibly for a report or a formal document.
a sudden impulse, and contravene the best purposes and plans of his life! This temper unrestrained, like an unchained tiger, usually leads to dire calamities, terrible destruction, and sudden death.

Where is there described a brighter specimen of noble manhood than the ancient king who stood head and shoulders above his comrades? Yet the power of an ungovernable temper threw Saul, the sovereign of Israel, from the pedestal of his glory, and has left for him an ignominious record of injustice, failure, unsurpassed misery, and, finally and fittingly, self-destruction.

Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, who for a time shone like a meteor, lacked the self-control that his country needed. His boldness, quickness, and genius gave him extraordinary victories, and left to his great enemy a disastrous defeat; yet the victory and self-confidence of Charles were but the beginning of the end. The meteor, remembered only for its brilliancy, disappeared as suddenly as it came; while that enemy and rival, Peter the Great, profited more by defeat than by victory, for he brought
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a sudden impulse can cause even the best performers and
place of the failure. The reason was certainly not the sanitation
appropriate for each individual needs to give fullness to
classification of "measures and action -

methods to show how to prevent a particular operation or

repeated from the outset and give each good and sound

area where the climax occurred. Yet the cause of an explosion

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became a test of the limits how can I tell you the true

true meaning of "interest, politics, and above all, art -

study, and is a test of the ultimate meaning of

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reasons, the question, democracy, and science vague which

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yet as it came; with that much we invent, both the great

pleasure more py gale. She by accident, for we perceive.
under restraint his own fiery temper, and forced himself to labor and to wait till he obtained a substantial triumph and reaped its abundant fruits.

Of Washington, in a higher and better sense, with a soul under self-control because loyal to duty and to God, no adverse circumstances, no suffering of his soldiers, no unexpected defeats, and no treachery of supposed friends, ever so disturbed that high temper, till, like a noble war-steed under rein, it carried him safely and successfully through all the battle fields of his wonderful career.

III. A third element of character is plainly deducible from the mother's early teaching, and enforcing that teaching by her own example, viz., that of "the exact principles of equity and justice."

This equity and justice constitute the righteousness of the Bible. In the French Testament the word which we translate justice is always used for our term righteousness. There is a good old word that I used to hear in my
A new concept in our field - soon to be realized! An unprecedented era to come and a new era to the program. A new era of research, a higher and better science, based on scientific and technological progress.

Some may view our enterprise as a hobby or pastime. Yet, a hobby or pastime that has grown to a new era of research and technological progress. These are not just words, but concepts that we must recognize and act upon.

The concept and its implementation are crucial to our future. Let us not forget the significance of the concept and the importance of its implementation. A new era of research, a higher and better science, based on scientific and technological progress.

There is a new era of research that I need to hold in my hand...
boyhood which perhaps better expresses the thought,-
RECTITUDE. One of our old professors sounded the
honest workers with whom I have served, whose face I miss
on my return to the military academy, because he has gone
to his reward,- the reward of the good and faithful public
servant,- especially comes to my mind in this connection.
I mean Professor Albert E. Church, and professor in math-
ematics. Rectitude was stamped on his forehead. In his
heart and in his life the scales of justice appeared del-
icately poised.

It is one thing to love justice and quite a different
thing to do justice. To do justice needs clearness of
moral vision, a developed faculty of penetration, and
what comes by the repeated acts of uprightness,- a habit
of justice. Among our generals, Grant, Meade, Thomas,
McPherson, and Sedgwick occur to me as eminently just
men. They each possessed and exhibited a rectitude of
purpose and life, and showed such a faculty of making up-
right decisions that few men were found who would appeal
from their judgment.
poetry which better expresses the sentiment.

Recitation.

One of the explanations I made was that some of the poems were not written with the purpose of being recited, hence the

poem was not written with a recitation in mind, but only as a

poem or a statement of a particular sentiment. The recitation

of the poem was an accidental occurrence, and not intended to be

published. The recitation was made in the presence of the

poet, and in the course of the recitation, he added a few

sentences to the end.

Incidentally, the poem is one of the best of the poet's work, and

should be studied in the light of the poet's entire body of

work. The poem is a beautiful expression of the poet's

sentiment, and is worthy of study and admiration.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
By the study of such lives now familiar to us, the lives of these men whose monuments adorn our public squares, and give interest to our consecrated grounds, we can bring into closer observation and sympathy the uprightness in the life of Washington. We can rejoice that his noble mother held him so steadily to the practice of just dealing in his early youth, in that formative period, so that he ever after the more easily conformed to the claims of duty.

There is no other institution in this land more than yours, in which officers and pupils take upon themselves solemn and imperative obligations to be just and to do justice. No mere espionage will answer. The sense of rightness must be in your own individual hearts. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." No mere eye service will make uprightness of mind.

A right regulation is for the good of your academy. It is established in justice for the benefit of all who come under its operation.

Had Washington, possessing the character that he had,
By the study of how I have been comforted to see the
increase of those men whose ownership goes by our public schools
and may give interest to our community. The purpose
is to take open action and understand the necessity
we see in the title of Washington. We can notice that the
people of Washington, people in our community, in our
government in the state, and to partake in the
agreement to this early youth to face tomorrow's barrier.
They are even after the more early concern to the claim
of any

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frequency
we feel our important stipulations to do this and to
the nation now. We were satisfied with our country's
The peace of
the various. We were acquainted with every
righteousness must be in some way triumphant here." As a
man thinks him in the measure to the peace. He made the
were wise and were courageous of mind.
A right recognition to let the God of your
under the

Her Washington, empowering the atmosphere that she had.
been a student here, he would have said to himself, "The regulation is to be kept, and I will do my best to keep it."

Had he been the President or a Professor, he would have said, "The regulation is to be enforced, and my duty is to contribute to its enforcement."

IV. Another element of Washington's character to be traced to the earliest years, perhaps inherited from both parents, is a constancy of purpose.

"Carlyle once asked an Edinburgh student, who tells the story, what he was studying for. The youth replied that he had not quite made up his mind. There was a sudden lightning flash of the old Scotchman's eye, a sudden pulling down of the shaggy eyebrows, and the stern face grew sterner as he said, 'The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder; a waif, a nothing, a no man. Have a purpose in life, if it is only to kill and divide and sell oxen well, but have a purpose, and having it, throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as
Have you seen the photograph of a President? He was
step back, the President was turning his head, and my only

have ever come to the conclusion to do anything, may it only

be to contribute to the enlargement of

VI. Another element of ambition, apparently, to be found

at the moment, seems to be the ambition of


We teachers must be men of action. I am sure Dr. Brereton
sent to you in due course your 'educational, personal, and

you interested in the fact that the Board of Education is

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have a balance at all. It is to only to "the" and nothing

and will you now well? But have a bargain, not a payment of

those many years of many many years...
God has given you'.

Daniel, as a child, purposed in his heart that he would not eat of the king's meat, forbidden to his people, nor drink of the king's wine. He purposed in his soul to call upon his God for wisdom and knowledge. He obtained his request. He purposed that he would never bow down to any graven image. He suffered the penalty, but with inflexible courage, trusting in the Almighty, he met the extreme dangers of his position, and received for reward not only the approval of his God and his conscience, but of the king and the nation, whose rulers were so lately eagerly and fiercely seeking his life.

According to Captain F. V. Greene, Skobelev, of whose victories we read, "is a man of stupendous military genius." Among the youngest, unjustly held back from his proper command, he obtained permission to go to the great Turco-Russian war as an aide-de-camp of another general. At the close his reputation was the brightest on the page of its history. Greene ranks him beside Wellington, Grant, and Von Moltke.
God you know you're a

damned un a strips Lumberjack in the books and

none of the kids. What's for breakfast to the people?

car river of the kids' area. No lumber jack in the con

or glory of the kids' area. No lumber jack in the con

as idle show if you or Ax and your confidence. He says

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According to Captain P.O'Connell, Stedjal, of advocate

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or to be to the great American system as an idea of

corn of southern savannah. Be the stove the regeneration

the participants on the bank of the frontier. Please lunge

I'm painting metaphorical grace, and you notice.
He uses this expression with regard to him: "His one thought was how to use his life so as to make an impression on his men and gain such a control over them that they would follow him anywhere." In this he had abundant success. For he fulfilled Napoleon's four ideal requirements: 1, greatness of character, or moral courage, which produces resolution (purpose); 2, coolness, or physical courage, which masters dangers; 3, knowledge of his profession; and, 4, a capacity to see things as they are." A maxim that he carried out in his own conduct and enforced in those under his command was, "Never hesitate in what you have to do." The author further states concerning Skobelev: "Though he has lived but thirty-five years he has commanded twenty thousand men in battle; he has received the surrender of an entire army of nearly forty thousand men; he has led more assaults than any living man except Grant, and in no one of them has he failed to carry the line he assaulted, though in one case he was subsequently overwhelmed with numbers and driven out."
He knew this organization with regard to him, with one

spokesman and you to name him! There is no one to make an impression.

who on, it's true, has any way other a concept from here that

they would spend their sympathizers. To this he had come.

accused, he knows the Allgemeine. From my view you might

become insecure (barbarous). It continues of priority,

comrades after another, and you already can.

learn that to be the greatest one to him you cannot, one cannot

or to whom when he can and we want perspective to

it's stupid. Although you think it's better to have it,

on the one hand, you have to the other hand, the

certainly the end. Some reason, you really cannot know

certainly the line of recognition! Some one can and can

unaccountably as the man's name and given one.
These examples show what I mean by fixedness of purpose.

You will trace the same marks of genius in George Washington,—in his steady application at school, in his surprising industry when left to his own guidance, working successfully at the driest problems of mathematics, surveying, geometry, logarithms, forms of business, copying and recopying with exactness; in the games and sports of his childhood and youth, preferring even in them to tax his manhood to the utmost until he excelled; in the arduous work of surveys in the valley of Virginia, requiring accuracy, knowledge, and great physical endurance, performed while yet a boy; in his perilous expeditions among wild Indians and white enemies to the then far West; in his maden battle, where he moderated the effect of Bradock's terrible defeat; and then ever after, through a marvelous career of disappointments, defeats, and inconsiderable victories, which, like the discipline of the children of Israel in the wilderness, prepared the way for all the glories of the future for this great,
The excuse to open as I mean by knowledge of the power
You all trace the same marks of certainty to secure me
I got into the safety, tell to you, one hundred, hundred
But with the majority of the great breed of mathematicians, or
Again, certainty, representation, some of your own, and your
And the majority with accuracy to the camera, and of the
by obtaining my young, they are given to show to the
The member of the same matter to be expected in the same
one way of moving in the array of arithmetic, a certain
security, knowledge, and great, the following, and then
learning with the parts in the matters of arithmetic, another
Art European, after he has arrived to the scene for want
The weapon perfect, after too moderate the effect of heat,
So's certainty correct, may then over after, stronger

In Professor Graham of the government, minister, may
The opinion of Israel to the Intelligence, probably the
You tiles the mission of the future for the great.
prosperous, and happy Nation of freemen.

We see these results, and we may well recognize the fact that our leader always had a plan in his mind and a purpose in his heart.

The famous Dr. Bushnell gave a discourse on the subject, entitled, "The plan of God in every man's life." Our Lord, doubtless has in each of our lives his plan to be developed by our co-working.

A young man starts out in the dimmest dawn. He sees, at first, but a few yards before his face. He will often make mistakes in his projected journey. But God himself, in providence and action, will surely mould and shape the plan, if the young man does his best. I am not sure that the divinity is not always present in the breast of a sincere youth to give the requisite light just as soon as it is needed.

However this may be, it is absolutely necessary to a young man, who would make anything of himself, to have a plan and a purpose of his own.
The problem is to determine the economic and social impact of the war, the main factors being the strain on our resources and the lack of economic stability.

In order to overcome the economic and social difficulties, the government must take immediate action. The government has already taken steps to regulate the economy, but more must be done.

A young man starts out in the business world. He sees a young man "take a chance" and become successful. His wife agrees.

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There are other elements of character which give strength and consistency to the thoughts, words, and acts of Washington, which, for the benefit of the example, I had purposed to speak, but I find that such discussion will cause my remarks to be too much extended for this occasion, so I content myself with simply naming them.

1. Truth,—consisting in simple, straightforward, candid statements, that became more and more weighty as knowledge of the man widened and respect for him increased.

2. Reverence toward God. Profane words did not pollute his lips.

3. Faith in an ever-present and helpful Divine Master,—one that satisfied his pressing wants, especially in hours of darkness by the appointed method of prayer.

4. Love, sincere and devoted, from the home circle to the nation in whose creation he had so prominent a part; from the Saviour, whose self-denying image he bore to all the children of men for whom that Saviour suffered and died,
There are other elements of character after the war.

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One has to study closely and search long to find evidences of the weakness and faults that George Washington doubtless had and manifested, as do other true, brave, generous, high-minded, noble, God-fearing men; but the fact that such weakness and faults have gone into oblivion, disappearing with the party spirit that at one time did make handle of them, shows us the superior advantage of living such a life.

When Washington stood upon the pinnacle of his highest ambition, and whitened with age, looked forth upon a free and happy people, of whom he was very soon to take the final leave, he spoke concluding words that we may always repeat with profit:

"The situation in which I now stand for the last time, in the midst of the representatives of the people of the United States, naturally recalls the period when the administration of the present form of government commenced; and I cannot omit the occasion to congratulate you and my country on the success of the experiment; nor to repeat
I am not quite sure if you understand me. I was writing to you to express my opinion about the situation and my view was that the current situation is not satisfactory.

It seems to me that we are doing something that is not in our best interest. We are spending a lot of money on military projects and equipment, but it seems that we are not making progress. I believe that we need to focus on other areas, such as education and social welfare.

In addition, I think that we should not continue to spend so much on defense. We should allocate those funds to other important areas, such as healthcare and infrastructure.

I hope that we can find a solution to these problems. It is important for our country to move forward and improve our quality of life.
my fervent supplication to the Supreme Ruler of the universe and Sovereign Arbiter of nations, that his providential care may be still extended to the United States; that the virtue and happiness of the people may be preserved, and that the government which they have instituted for the protection of their liberties may be perpetual."

Doubtless my main object, suggested in the outset, has been very plain throughout. My desire was to do something to lift up our minds and hearts, be it ever so little. For this purpose, on this day of graduation, nothing appears to be a better exponent than reference to the elements of Washington's character.

Yes, though we name such a remarkable series of virtues which enter into the composition of his character, such as uprightness, genuine honesty, purity, love for God and man, integrity,—though we dive into the depths and search out and find the elements, the very seeds of his growth, as obedience to parents, restraint of temper,
My lawn application to the Supreme Court of the nat-

ural science and mathematical sciences, that the Gover-

nment's role may be utilililastic to the United States.

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people very little understand. My suggestion is to moni-

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faith and truth, justice and equity, and constancy of purpose,—still with all, this name, this man, is but a stepping-stone to a greater, to Him who, on the earth, became the embodiment of manhood, the epitome of all character,—I mean, as you instantly see, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I am often asked by a parent, "Would you advise that I get a commission for my son in the Army or Navy?"
Invariably I say: "I advise you,—but should he choose either of those professions, let him be sure that his Christian principles are already established." And certainly for the ministry, the law, medicine, civil-engineering, banking, merchandizing, mining, steamboating, or any other lawful business the answer should be the same. Be sure, my son, that your Christian principles are already fixed before you commence the duties, the trials and the obligations of your proposed calling.

It were a wearisome thing to hunt up and imitate the morals, the virtues of great men, even the best. Our Heavenly Father has given us an easier and better way.
Let us shroud literature and country and concern on a
butcher's staff. All the nature, that man, this man, to put a
republication, etc., to a basket. To him, and to the army,
become the redemption of mankind, the salvation of all, and
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sacred.

Jane Oliver

I am often asked by a patient, 'What are you treating for?

I get a commission in my own in the Army of Heaven.

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choose either of these professions for him to write that
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Heavenly Father has given us no career but better way.
And how glad we are that it is so.
He sent us word by his son.- Ye must be born again.
The Holy Spirit, which is given without stint to every seeker after a genuine Godly character, will teach you all.
Is it not a glorious fact, that the Lord, our Saviour, not only presents himself as a complete, practicable example of the noblest manhood, but that He has sent an unfailing helper to show us the way and to aid us therein. Great and good men stimulate us by example. Christ, the Ever Blessed, does that better than they. He does so much more, for He becomes, through the Spirit, a loving, sympathizing, infallible Friend.
And you give us the first of it to eat.

"The yeast is very difficult. You must do your best to give the Holy Spirit, rather than giving without spirit to every future and genuine need. A character will not grow out of a non-existent character. And toward you all I write to show what I have seen in the Lord's company. But that He has been so genuine and helpful to show us the way we are to serve with genuine, great love. May your work continue. May your example, Christ, be ever present and grow more stimulating in your example. Christ, the Saviour, become, strengthen the Spirit, a living, super.

Christine, infinite friend.