ARTICLE.

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SUBJECT.

Senator J. B. Frye, (A Sketch.)
Lincoln Memorial University
Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

A Monument to
Abraham Lincoln

John Hale Laney,
Acting Pres't, Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

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Burlington, Vt., 1900.
Sketch of Senator Frye's book to the Young's Companion Dec 22/99 Boston
By a friendly fellow, he always used to higher and higher positions. Once when I met him at the Hamilton where he always lives when in Washington, he said to me joefully, that he was in a dilemma, being uncertain whether to accept the senatorship or a higher position. He did not tell me what he regarded as a higher position than that of a United States Senator. It might have been the office of Secretary of State. But the choice fell to the senatorship. Now to Congress, I think theachieve of his ambitions. In these days, to sit and occupy the chair of the
The first time I saw Foye was at the beginning of our first term in Bowdoin College. I was not quite 16 and he was about my age. He had not yet come to his full figure, but he was a very presentable youth.
His hair was longer than mine and he had a perfectly-shaped head, one might say, with a quick glance for friends. His hair was dark brown, having light shades and his eyes just as they are now, large practically blue. His eyes that brighten immensely under excitement. As a freshman he was found in Massachusetts Hall (north end) with Webster Pickard, a junior. This put him off considerably from his more humble classmates of the North College. Where P.S. Pancoast & I enjoyed the game, teasing of the Sophomores. I doubt if any man had the old discipline of the hazing. Though I saw him at football once considerably animated when the sophomores often mistook freshman's shins for the football.
end of paragraph. He practiced jumping with
the skipping rope for muscles.

He then, much to our surprise,
our classmate
leaped even further so far
beyond us by his elastic spring
at the end of the rope. That
made me discouraged
in the competition; yet he
was more flexible and
in relations. The remarkable
thing about George was his voice. It had a
clear ring to it and demanded
attention. His memory was
fellow at fault for his relation
was excellent when he had
studied. Both of his age and mine
did not always have a good lesson
due to frequent
distractions that were dominating
and not always over.
families think of their old-fashioned "hold-in" by the Sophomors at the Chapel door, and then "smoke and" in one's room! If one had studied, such distractions by a time and many like them always acted unaccountably on the nerves and troubled the reciting. Then we met suppers, society meetings, games, and reading, which mostly at times occasion a poor rendering of language before Professor Packard in the early morning, who was not always used to talk distinctly with Professor Smythe at the blackboard in the afternoons. But he was better informed than I by his own experience. In that example, so I pronounced his habitual recitation was good.
During the years of early manhood of man in
the west of one, to teach
select winter, in the fall term
of college and fall term.
But I was an exposition from the town of.

The Andros project to enable simple
people to have large factors. Money
belonged to the family of a manufacturer
of simple means, large for those
days 1846 to 1850, so that he
was not obliged to teach the
winter school, not do double
work in term time. He

retained his youth and elasticity, was
very fond of his secret society

and many good companions.
Really I do not know what might
have become of him, if the two
had not struck two
important shocks after his
graduation in 1850. One was the meeting
with a very incomparable young lady. She belonged to a fine family, was high bred and sprightly. And indeed after his first acquaintance gained an agency over the young man that his classmates quickly discovered. They married in proper fashion, and after which life to my classmate became more serious, and often yielded to a sense of the great need in New England not to call "change of mind".

As a lawyer, as an officer on the Governor's staff in war time, as a public speaker of pro-American and peculiar eloquence, as a member of the House of Representatives...
real by all his Senate, he has always played a distinguished part. Every subject he teaches he master wherein and can give a reason for any opinion he sustains. The subject teaching our manufacture are at his tongue’s end, and everything integrant about our merchant marine are constant demand funds in him and able advocate. Admiral Dewey, at Manila gained us the entrance to an empire in the Orient; fife his comparar at Paris formulated, carried thru. Treaty stipulations which seemed it. Senator fife is a strong, nearly, Christian statesman and his classmate is glad to see him when he is the right man in the right place.
In 1891 while I was commanding the Department of West Point, five called me to the unveiling of a soldiers monument at Auburn, Maine.

When I arrived the work was in hand to ascend and to visit the monument and the newly constructed platform among them, where numerous families and friends of the fallen and near his friends came together. My own home had been but 12 miles to the North and just across the Androscoggin foyried, and after an invocation by the chaplain and a patriotic piece by the Auburn Band, made the introductory address. In this writing I had a "Soldiers Rally" and camp fire with speeches in a hall. His speeches on both occasions so impressed me that I shall never
forget. When the substance of

must or the manner of their
deliving. His speech was a
tribute to the veterans who
had participated in them.

His voice was so resonant
that the crowd became
silent and his presence
fascinated their attention to his
eloquent. I had heard that he
could instantly bring the noisy
because I represent being so silent
by the first few minutes of a
speech after he had

\[ \text{His speech after he had} \]

\[ \text{he had become a man and} \]

\[ \text{I was able to rejoice at} \]

\[ \text{at the sound of his voice}. \]