"Most potent, grave and reverend seigniors,
My very noble and approved good masters."
Preface.

It is good authority that by their works ye shall know them. Certainly the surest and best criterion by which we can determine merit is its success. The Alumni, on whose brow victory sits, modestly assert in defence of their beloved benefactress that they have successfully coped with older rivals in the stern contest of professional life, and are never forced to seek quarter. Yet we claim no other advantage from our illustrious parentage than an inspiration to emulate their virtues and approximate their success.

The door that slowly opens to an expectant Junior closes upon the graduate. At no time in the student's career does he realize more fully the responsibility incumbent upon him, as a representative of his Alma Mater, than when he becomes an Alumnus. She looks forward proudly to her sons' success, aye, demands it. Commands a dedication of their professional achievement to those ennobling influences which have generated the forces by which they move. The class-room with its mingled joys and regrets gives place to the world's forum, and the loyal Alumnus is he who points with pride to the institution that gave him birth in his profession. The Chicago College of Law, though comparatively young, numbers among its graduates many men of prominence in the law, who though business cares prevent them from taking an active part in all that pertains to the advancement of her interests, are ever proud to say with Milton:

"Thou hast mapped the way to wisdom
And the glory shall be thine."
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