

THE CLASSES

Heredity with Good Morals and a Strong Constitution, he remained untarnished by The Wickedness of The City, and faithful, in the main, to The Girl at Home, whom he heard from regularly once each week. He was an Ardent Booster for The School and The Class, and as he was good-looking and had a Sufficiency of "Kale," he had acquired popularity among His Classmates, and had gained a Few Real Friends.

So when The Time finally came for him to graduate with The Class, The Good Old Class of 1915 by the way, he was up to The Standard of The Rest of The Graduates of The School, fit to take care of himself in any of The Walks of Life in which he should be thrown. And while he had, in fact, accomplished but a Small Part of the things which were possible to have been done, he had The Feeling of Satisfaction which comes only to Those Who Have Done their Best, given of The Best that is in Them so far as it is in Their Power, and are thus made able to do Their Small Share in The Life of The Great World of Strife and Struggle in which they are destined to play a Part.

And The Youth returned again to his Home Town. And the Dreams that had filled his Mind on his Entrance into The City, were strangely lacking, for in The Short Space of Time in which he had dwelt in The City of His Dreams, his Ambition had changed. Instead of The Dreams of Vast Success, there had come into his Life a New Idea, which had been implanted in him, partly by his Observation of The Lives of The People of The City, but to a Greater Extent, by the Teachings of his Professors. And the Grand Idea, without which his College Course would have been wasted, was this; To do His Best at All Times, no matter whither or where the Path of Life should lead, and in The Doing Thereof would be Happiness, and in The End Thereof would be The Glorious Success. And in this One Idea was the Essence of his College Course, without which it would have been Nothing, and without which his Life would have been a Failure and a Disappointment. And as he had obtained The Grand Idea, he felt repaid for The Four Long Years which he had labored, and when His Parents and The Girl discovered that he had obtained it, they rejoiced and felt repaid a Thousand-Fold for the Lonesome Ache that had remained in Their Hearts during The Four Years that The Youth had gone from out Their Lives.
