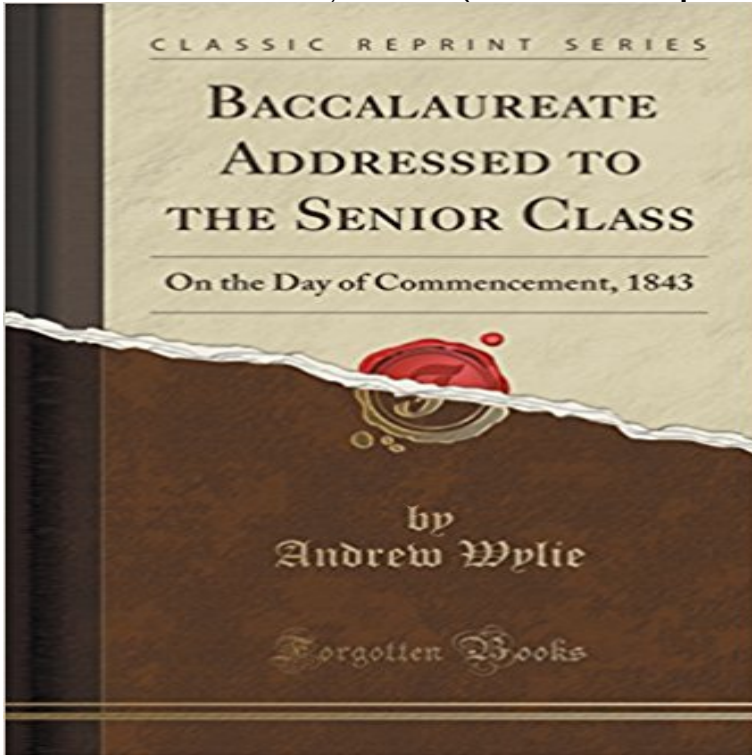


Baccalaureate Addressed to the Senior Class: On the Day of Commencement, 1843 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Baccalaureate Addressed to the Senior Class: On the Day of Commencement, 1843
Young Gentlemen: When a son leaves the family circle in the midst of which he has been brought up to the years of manhood, and goes out into the world to act for himself, it is natural that his parents, full of anxiety for his future welfare, should follow him to the gate with their blessings and prayers; and having given him such advice as may in some measure supply his lack of experience, commit him, in a parting Adieu, to the care of that Good Providence which only can conduct him in safety through the perils and uncertainties of his future course. Such, in some respects, is the situation in, which you are now placed; and such the office which this Institution, whose children you are, performs to you to-day. To-day you are under her tuition and authority; to-morrow you will be so no longer. What a solemn moment is this! Let me improve it, by delivering to you some words of counsel which it may be useful for you to remember. But what shall I say? What can I say that has not been already said? On former occasions, during your course of studies, it has fallen in my way to treat, imperfectly it is true, but in great sincerity and freedom, of almost every subject of interest to you as rational and accountable creatures, as individuals, or as members of the great family of mankind. I can therefore, only select, from the whole mass of subjects which have engaged your attention, some one of importance enough to make it a fit theme of remark on the present occasion. The occasion seems to require that it be practical. I have chosen such a subject. It is Veracity. Veracity is that, in the moral character of man, which disposes him to speak truth. But as truth is a word of more meanings than one, and veracity respects one only of these, it becomes necessary to separate and distinguish that one from the rest; so that

we may fix our attention upon it, and not wander in our remarks. When a man has objects in his presence, views them, and thus gets ideas of them; between the objects and himself there is but one door, or, passage, through which the ideas have to pass to his mind: that is the door of his apprehension. So let us call it: and when hereafter we speak of objects as related to ideas we will call them Archetypes. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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