

city of students again. Is it not well to give way, for this hour at least, to these kindly sentiments, which must fill our hearts when such thoughts as these come over us.

As members of the second class, we say here, once for all, that whatever little differences or discord, ill feeling or unpleasant things may have come between you and us as individuals or as classes, we cancel it all today.

Here is our temporary home and mother. We are your younger brother. As you go forth seeking the varied fortunes of the world, we send with you, not our weak advice, but our hopes, prayers and confidences. You are they whose star we have followed all the way from ranks of modest, unassuming Freshmen to the highest title of college life.

We would not mar the gladness of this hour with useless reminders of the thorns in life to tread, or its bridges of troubles to cross. We would rather shut the dark side of the picture away and have you cherish your brightest dreams. 'Tis not such a stormy sea at last, if we set our sails aright.

Health, Education and Character are all yours, and as you enter the eternal field of unused opportunities before you, look upon success as your duty, rather than a possibility. Let fame be your doubts and possibilities. Hitch your horses to the skies. Be loyal to Heaven and your dreams will one day ripen into a bright reality.

May you always remember the Juniors of '96, and the day they bid you an earnest farewell.

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### My Glimpse of Royalty.

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Yes, I was to be presented; that had been decided upon, but who would present me? Our friend, Lady de Armand could do so, but she thought it had best be done by our minister, or rather by his wife, as men do not usually attend to presentations. But Lady de Armand was finally persuaded to present me herself. So she and her friend, Lady Carnhurst,