

fear territorial and colonial expansion. The round earth belongs to redeemed man, and he is redeemed man who, like Captain Philip, after victory in a righteous cause, sheathes his sword to acknowledge God and his supremacy.

Now, your aim as students is to be abreast of these conditions, to rise to the level of your heritage, to respond to claims which no generation of the world has ever yet pressed upon its children.

We are to second you in all your efforts. We are to lay before you our experience, so far as we can, smooth the way before you, conscious all the time, something like John the Baptist, that as you come to your inheritance, we must yield up our prerogatives, that as you increase we must decrease. We are but agents, agents of your parents, of the state, of your forefathers, of your God, handing over to you, not our own, but what we have received in trust from them. We cannot hold you to account, demand of you this and that, with any more sternness of authority or strictness of discipline than we are ourselves under to them. The military regime under which you move day after day, and of whose requirements you are sometimes disposed to complain, is but a picture on diminished scale of the accountability which we acknowledge, if we are honest men, to our own consciences and to God. Our aim is to prepare you for, and put you in possession, so far as we can, be encouragement, admonition, by physical, mental, and moral instruction, of the inheritance which comes to you in the mere fact of your being men. If it is no little thing to be HEIRS of all the ages, it is no less a responsibility to be