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# Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume VIII

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911

Number 33

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## Howard Reverses the Memory of Professor C. C. Cook

**I**N the history of every educational institution, there is a formative epoch and those who, by unremitting toil and assiduous labor, assist in its development are those to whom

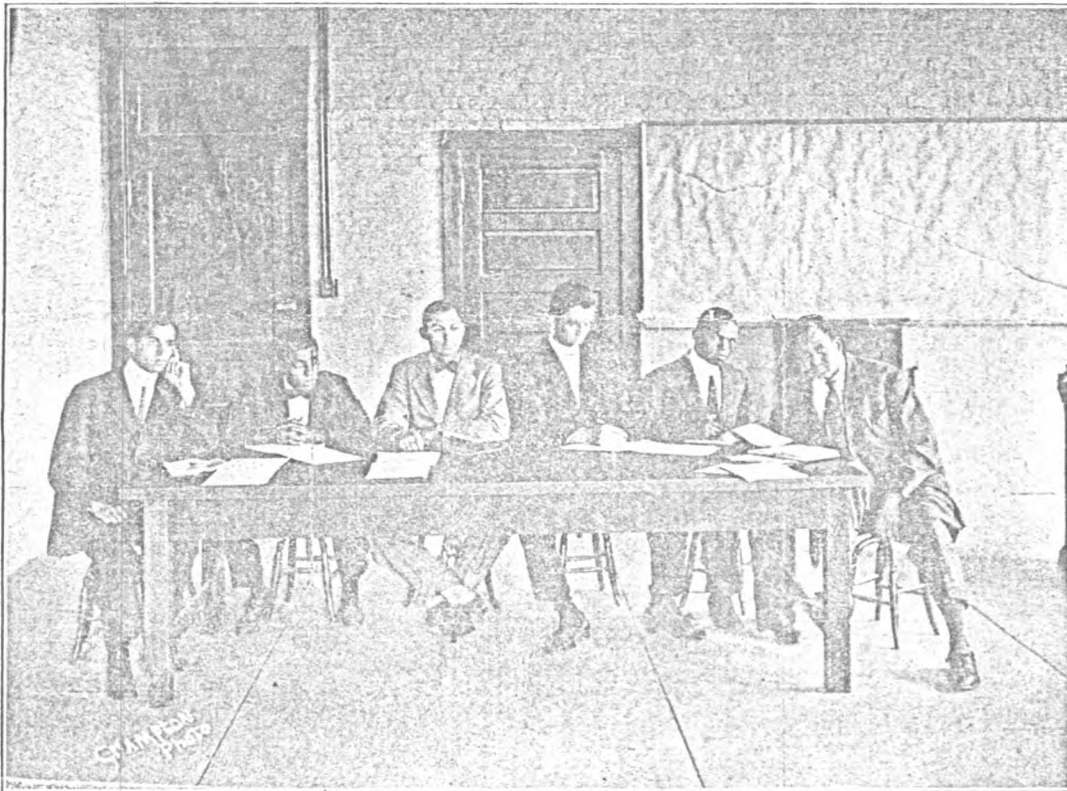
## THE RETIRING EDITOR

Numa P. G. Adams is a young man who by diligent and persistent effort has pushed his way to the front. He graduated in 1905 with high honors from Steelton High School, Steelton, Pa. Because of his exceptional ability he was prevailed upon to teach in the

## Howard Alumni To Meet

Exercises of Unusual Interest Arranged for Alumni Day at Howard University

**O**N Tuesday, May 30, the General Alumni of Howard University will hold its annual reunion exercises under exceptionally favourable circum-



THE RETIRING JOURNAL STAFF

everlasting gratitude and appreciation should be given. Howard University, while the greatest Negro institution in the world, is still in its formative stage and those who are here earnestly laboring for the purpose of uplifting the intellectual and moral standards of the University must stand as pioneers and heroes. There is one figure who stands pre-eminent among those who  
(Continued on page 2, column 2)

local public school there. How he acquitted himself I will leave it to the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Steelton. Says Professor L. E. McGinnis "I am pleased to speak of him as an apt and diligent student and as a young man of sterling worth." In the following year he was appointed in the public schools of Carlisle, Pa. How he accredited himself, hear Superintendent  
(Continued on page 3, column 3)

stances. The entire day will be devoted to the interests and entertainment of the Alumni and is termed Alumni Day. Because of the fact that the exercises occur on a holiday an unusually large number of old graduates are expected to participate.

The business session will be held at 10 a.m. Important matters will come up for discussion and settlement. The annual address will be delivered by Dr. Her-

**Howard Alumni to Meet**

bert C. Scurlock, '00 Professor of Chemistry in Howard University. Professor Scurlock's gifts as a speaker assure a fine address. After this address the Alumni will be the guests of the University at Luncheon.

The afternoon will be spent in viewing the great athletic meet under the auspices of the Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, at which numerous track and field events will take place.

At 8 p. m. the annual Alumni Dinner will occur. A record breaking attendance is expected. The campus will be illuminated with electric lights. There will be band and orchestral music. Subscriptions are already pouring in to Secretary E. P. Davis, '07, of the Association. Mr. Robert A. Pelham, '04, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, is prosecuting his task with vigor. Professor Kelly Miller, '86, is the Association's president.

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**Howard Reveres the Memory of  
Prof. C. C. Cook**

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

gave their lives that Howard might live and his usefulness was only curtailed when tragic death removed him from our midst.

To the end that expression to the love and esteem in which he was held might be given, the students of the school of Liberal Arts held a service revering the memory of their lamented Professor Charles Chaveau Cook and at the same time unveiled a memorial window representing Sir Galahad in his search for the Holy Grail, which will stand forever as a constant reminder of a whole soul who was deeply consecrated to the work of Howard University.

The exercises presided over by President Thirkield and held in Rankin Memorial Chapel on Sunday, May 21, were characterized by a beautiful simplicity that was much in keeping with the life of the man. Promptly at 4:30 Miss Maud Young, presiding at the piano, played the doleful strains of Beethoven's Marche Funere, after which the vested choir, under the direction of Miss L. V. Childers, entered the chapel singing the soul stirring hymn, "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem." After the invocation by the Rev. Francis Grimke and the reading of the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes by Professor L. B. Moore, the choir rendered most effectively the beautiful anthem "God so Loved the World" from Stainer's "Crucifixion." Aside from the art displayed in the rendition of this anthem, its appropriateness for the occasion was most striking. Here was a man who in his unselfish devotion to the advancement of culture and learning, discarded the allurements of an illustrious professional career to aid in the uplift of his case not only by a contribution of unsurpassed knowledge and wisdom but by the shining example of a high moral character, unblemished and stainless.

The alumni, the senior, junior and sophomore classes were represented by Mrs. Charles S. Syphax, Miss Mary F. Clifford, Messrs. Dennis A. Forbes and Jeremiah Luck, each of whom spoke on some phase of Professor Cook's life from the standpoint of his early labors, his work as a teacher, his friendship with the students and his Howard connection. As each speaker proceeded those who had intimate contact with Professor Cook could appreciate the fitness and eloquence of their timely remarks.

To further carry out a well balanced program, Miss Julia E. Brooks, alumnus of the College of Arts and Sciences read Brownings' stately poem, "He giveth His beloved Sleep." Professor E. E. Just, who so efficiently assisted Professor Cook to further the words of English in the University, he in a few brief and well pointed remarks spoke on "His place in the University" in which he showed how by his unostentatious manner and unswerving application to her words, Prof. Cook had made a place in the University which would become greater with the lapse of

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years. It was fitting and proper, that Prof. W. V. Tunnell, who has labored faithfully with Prof. Cook in the interest of debating, should give a few remarks. Taking as his subject, "The Heroic Stand in Professor Cook's life." He gave to his hearers an edifying and eloquent address emphasizing the manly and heroic sign in the physical, moral and intellectual life of his co-laborer. Mr. Norman H.

The exercises were brought to a culmination by the presentation of the memorial window in behalf of the students of the School of Liberal Arts by Mr. Evermont P. Robinson in brief yet eloquent address in which he eulogized the life of him whose memory it will preserve.

After the acceptance of the window by President Thirkield two of Prof. Cook's little children unveiled the window whose

### THE RETIRING EDITOR

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

John C. Wagner: "He is a young man of good scholarship, pleasing personality, possessing tact in dealing with pupils, strong in discipline, and of exemplary habits." He entered Howard University in the fall of 1907. During his first two years here so efficiently did he exercise his musical ability that he was enabled to



JOURNAL STAFF ELECT FOR 1911-'12

Johnson, the lyric tenor of the University choir, very artistically rendered Salvages' "Heaven is my Home". Acquitting himself in his usual effective manner, Mr. Johnson touched the audience with this beautiful hymn and added a touch of dignified solemnity to the occasion which was exceedingly impressive.

The speaker of the afternoon was the Honorable Archibald H. Grimke who gave a thorough, and philosophical sketch of Professor Cook's life. Professor Geo. W. Cook and Dr. Kelly Miller each contributed a brief address extolling our departed friend.

beauty was highly commented upon by all who have seen it.

The services were closed by singing, "Shall We Meet Beyond the River" by the audience and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Grimke.

These exercises, honoring the memory of our departed friend, were marked by dignity and solemnity and stand as a great tribute to a faithful servant.

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pay his way through school at the same time maintaining without question, the highest record of scholarship in his class. In his second year he showed a remarkable aptitude for scientific work. So well did he master his work that in his junior year he was able to take the responsible trust of instructing the Senior class in chemistry in Howard Academy. His duty was discharged to the entire satisfaction of the Dean of the Academy, the Professor of Chemistry and the students under his charge.

This year Mr. Adams has served  
 (Continued on page 7, column 1)

## Howard University Journal

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CARL MURPHY, '11..... *Associate Editor*  
C. B. CURLEY, '11..... *Athletic Editor*  
JAMES A. WRIGHT, '11 *Business Manager*  
MARTIN L. CRAWFORD, '11

*Assistant Business Manager*

WARREN LOGAN, '12.. *Asst. Business Mgr.*

### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

C. Eugene Allen, Medical  
Wm. A. Pollard, Academy  
W. Calvin Chase, Jr., Law  
R. B. Greene, Commercial  
T. B. Livingstone, Th. Medical

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,  
Howard University,  
Washington, D. C.

Friday, May 26, 1911

### A NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The close of the scholastic year 1910-11 brings to an end one of the most successful years in the history of the JOURNAL Co. With the election of Mr. Louis H. Russell of the class of 1912 to the position of editor-in chief for the year 1911-12, prospects for a larger and better weekly seem bright.

Mr. Russell is a graduate of the High School of Baltimore, Maryland, where he early distinguished himself, winning thereby a scholarship to Howard. Since he has been here his work attracted the attention of the head of the Physics Department under whom he is now acting assistant.

In student organizations the new editor has taken an unobtrusive, though active part. He is Secretary of the Council of Upper Classmen, a position of distinction in University societies and has been elected president of the Kappa Sigma Debating Club.

With proper support, Mr. Russell, quiet and unassuming, has the administrative ability and enterprise to carry out the plans for next year, commanding and exerting the influence that the JOURNAL editor should command and exert. The corp of young men with whom he is to be associated seem anxious to make the JOURNAL more and more the living voice of the student body. Into its hands we commit our charge.

### THE JOYS AND BURDENS OF THE EDITORS

With this issue the present JOURNAL staff bids you "adieu." The task of editing this paper has been pleasant, although the burdens have been many. To the ordinary student it seems so easy and so pleasant to write the news and comment of the University, to be represented at the various "affairs" of the University, but no so, it is far from being an easy task. It has taken hard and consistent work, not until the first piece of copy was handed to us did we comprehend the magnitude of our task and the demand for using our best discriminating powers.

We have made enemies; many, perhaps, yea, we believe that our friends have out numbered them.

From the administration and members of the faculty have come praise, and often unjust condemnation. So many criticisms and "knocks" to meet; yet the joys have not been absent and words of praise and commendation have often followed the "knocks". We have yet the joy that we have done our best.

To our young minds the JOUR-

NAL has presented another aspect, the fascination of doing things, of being in the fore front of the University's activities, the organ of these activities. It has offered us unusual attraction in trying to mould "school opinion" and to raise the school spirit. It offered us a broad field, offering a place for writers of various accomplishments: it was a job filled with interesting experience and close contact with the working of the University.

Whatever may be future development of the JOURNAL we cannot say, but this one thing we do say—no staff has ever striven harder to produce a creditable paper. —C. H. G.

### MR. CHARLES H. GARVIN

On the retiring JOURNAL staff none has been more untiring in his efforts to give the University a clean cut, aggressive and representative student publication than Associate Editor, Chas. H. Garvin.

Mr. Garvin has been a Howardite only three years, coming here from Atlanta University. During his three years however he has acquitted himself with credit in the many activities in which he has engaged and has won from faculty and students

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alike the sincere respect for his earnestness of purposes and manly character.

As Treasurer of the Council of Upper Classmen during the past same year he filled the office with the spirit and zeal that have characterized his journalistic work. He was a good example of the well chosen motto of the last administration of the Council—"Energetic Excellence."

Mr. Garvin came from Atlanta University where the "old" ideals and ideas of a scholarship are still in vogue and he brought with him much of the spirit of that institution, so much so that he has maintained during his stay with us a record of credit. He will graduate this year from the College of Arts and Sciences, coming back next year, very probably, to continue his studies in the Medical School.

At the close of the last school year he was elected President of Beta Chapter Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and during the year represented the Chapter, along with two other members, at the Grand Convention in Philadelphia at which he was elected General Secretary to the Grand Organization. President Garvin's administration has been so successful and he has so won the confidence of the "Fraters" in his earnest efforts and plans for the Fraternity, that he was recently unanimously re-elected President of the Chapter for the coming year.

Mr. Garvin has the well wishes of the student body in his future career which we all feel will be a bright and prosperous one.

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## MR. MARTIN L. CRAWFORD

Martin L. Crawford, Col. '11, graduates this year after having contributed a valuable year in the support and management of the Howard University JOURNAL. Mr. Crawford began his college training here four years ago, at which time he was one of the "greenest" of freshmen. Coming from Jacksonville, Fla., he was utterly unknown and a stranger even to himself. Since then, however, on account of his unassuming disposition, his superb ability of mixing and his general aptitude he has not only been connected with the greater activities of the students in the University, but has become one of the most widely known and highly respected students of the University. He is among the many of the college graduates who leave this year with the admiration of the student body. —J. W. P.

## PAT GOES, TOO

Seldom it is that a student in a University is the recipient of the unanimous esteem of the entire student body, but Mr. C. Patrick Murphy, or "Pat" as he is familiarly known to everybody, has that distinction. Being the possessor of a personality which is quite as pleasing as it is strong. Mr. Murphy, during his stay in the University, has won a place that few students ever occupy. During his four years course in the college of Arts and Sciences, C. Patrick has been a tower of strength to all legitimate student distinction. In the Alpha Phi Literary Society he has just completed a successful term as critic and one as chairman of the social committee. His work in the University JOURNAL speaks for itself and we feel safe in saying that should he decide to follow in the footsteps of his father in this line and enter the field of journalistic activities, he will have phenomenal success. Mr. Murphy's work as a student is of the

highest order and he has been rewarded by the reception of a scholarship to the graduate school of Harvard University. Wherever he goes or whatever he becomes, the best wishes of a host of his friends at Howard will follow.

## SCHEDULE FOR 1911

Oct 7	Scrubs	Washington
Oct 14	Annapolis	Washington
Oct 21		
Oct 28		
Nov 4	Union	Washington
Nov 10	Hampton	Hampton
Nov 18	Shaw	Washington
Nov 30	Lincoln	Washington

The management hopes to get another game. It is an October date.

Will have the exhibition game between the scrubs and Varsity due to the interest manifested last year and give patrons an opportunity to see the boys work out before a game. The patrons are deprived of this due to holding the practice in the morning.

The other open dates at home will be filled by the Academy—M Street and Academy—Armstrong games.

Carlisle could not give us a game for the reason that she plays Georgetown here next fall, one of the agreements being that it was the only game she would play here in the District.

—MANAGER

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**RAISING THE STANDARD—NO. 3**

In the first of the series of articles under the above title an effort was made to show that an efficient teaching force is necessary in the standardizing of a college curriculum. In the second, that a teaching force to be effective and efficient must have the proper training. If the third and last of the series has any excuse for its existence, it is only to accentuate the points brought out in the two preceding articles and emphasize them in a way probably not thought of.

It is a known fact that yearly some graduate with honor and distinction from smaller colleges having the desire, but little or no means of gaining a university training with proper encouragement and the award of scholarships to those who merit them these men would be more potent in the lines of work they are to pursue.

It is almost as well known that without such encouragement and means many college graduates are satisfied to go out in life without the professional training that their work demands. The lower the plane of people among whom one is to work, the greater the need of one especially fitted to lift them up to a higher level. All leveling is not necessarily a leveling up process. Inferior and mediocre workers are oftentimes inadvertently levelers down. To those who need superior training the college should offer special inducements.

And here just a word. Is Howard University doing all that she can to raise the standard of scholarship. Is she making her students feel that having finished here, all is won—the goal of education is her A. B., M. D., or LL. B. Or does she carry them so far and then offer inspiration for higher attainment? Granted a need of teachers, doctors and lawyers, is there not as great or greater demand for specialists in these professions? Not only that, but are

the requirements for entrance, and after entrance, the requirements for a degree, as rigid as they should be? Here are two important factors that should be laid under contribution in raising the standard of scholarship.

Often has it been said and with not a little truth that men who could not make their grades in other schools come here and in student provincialism "sciver by." Students prepared in inferior prep schools make the freshmen class. The idea seems to be quantity not quality.

As to the requirement of scholarship while here, there is a way to get an A. B. degree with or without a teacher's certificate, without taking English and mathematics, a modern language or a science, while those who get it in this way are comparatively few in number, yet that such laxity does exist and is taken advantage of, is a sufficient reason for a change.

The faculty this year undertook to raise the standard in the Liberal Arts department, and with this in mind levied a strenuous final examination upon the seniors. It looks a little like putting the cart before the horse. Rather begin with the incoming freshmen, make and enforce rigid entrance requirements, demand that those who are here shall measure up, and encourage and help those who succeed to go up higher. That is a way to raise the standard, remembering that a train is not faster than its last car. Begin at the beginning and work towards the front.

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**DEAN MILLER TALKS TO GRADUATES**

On last Monday afternoon Dean Kelly Miller of the College of Arts and Sciences gave an informal talk to all of the college graduates. He showed us in a very plain way the exceptional opportunities that are before us and the great need of having a point of attachment. Howard University offered to us in a singular way a strong point of attachment. He urged us to be true to our Alma Mater.

In a brief way he pictured the growth of the whole University and especially of the School of Liberal Arts, which in the last ten years has multiplied itself by six. He spoke of the world wide recognition that it was receiving and that it was up to us to justify this growth and recognition. "Higher education is on trial through us" and we must take our places in the uplift and justification of it.

This talk was received with hearty applause by all of the graduates.

**THE STAFF ELECT**

Louis H. Russel '12 Editor-in-Chief

E. Clayton Terry '12 Associate Editor

J. "Buck" Hunt '12 Associate Editor

Jerry Luck '13 Associate Editor

T. R. Davis '14 Associate Editor

C. T. Lunsford '14 Athletic Editor

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**THE RETIRING EDITOR**

(Continued from page 3, column 3)

ed as assistant to Dr. Scurlock, Professor of Chemistry, in college and medical chemistry.

Says our efficient Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Scurlock:

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taught the Academy class in chemistry with complete satisfaction to the Dean of the Academy and the Professor of Chemistry. As assistant to the Professor of Chemistry for this year he has rendered a very important and high-class service. It is regretted that the graduate work which he is to do next year in Chemistry in another University makes it impossible to secure him for this University. But it is hoped that when he has completed the contemplated course he may be secured for work in the Department of Chemistry here."

As Editor of the JOURNAL, he has shown no small degree of efficiency. He has been fearless of criticism, conservatively progressive and liberal in his views. He is neither a pessimist nor a Utopian. He has limitless patience with everything except inefficiency. Notwithstanding his almost over-taxed exertions his class chose him for their president. His marks not only entitle him Magna cum Laude but his labors in our student activities also evoke the same encomium. If Howard would do as has been intimated, namely, give her graduates of habits who have maintained the highest record scholarship to one of the large universities Mr. Adams whose record beyond question, is the highest in his class would have his choice of college above all others. We only wish Mr. Adams success in the future comparable with that of the past. And if he maintains such a standard as we believe he will, Howard will have one more son of whom to be proud.—HARRY L. SCOTT, Col lege, 1911.

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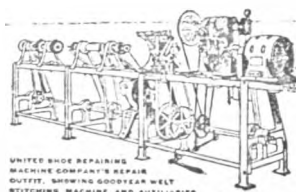
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### MANAGER JAS. A. WRIGHT

Too much praise and commendation cannot be given to the members of the Editorial staff of the JOURNAL. They have made it our pride and joy. Its place among other student publications can be seen by the most casual reader. While we would not take away any honor or praise from the Editors, we must admit that its overwhelming successes have been due to the untiring efforts and "energetic efficiency" of the managers, directed by the retiring business manager, Jas. A. Wright.

The foresight in selecting this man to handle the business destiny of the JOURNAL was highly commendable. They learned that the manager of any enterprise must be a man of the broadest knowledge, business ability, who knows the life of the students upon whom the success of the JOURNAL depended. Mr. Wright has been well trained for this capacity and has done his part admirably well. Graduating from the Academy in 1907, he entered the College of Arts and Sciences, and has done his work with great credit. He has continued to grow in popularity and business acumen. He was trained in the capacity of assistant manager and there showed his sterling worth. One time manager of the track team, and through his hard and earnest work, aroused a new spirit in that sport. As a Christian gentleman his office of presidency of the Y. M. C. A. has told a full story. It flourished because he put everything into it, and through his striking personality, manners and uprightness attracted others. He is now

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senior advisor to the Y. P. B. W. C. T. U. and the success of its oratorical contest was due in the main to his management. We do well to boast of him as a scholar. He has just honored his Alma Mater by receiving a bounteous scholarship from the Board of Trustees of Andover Theological Seminary, whereby he will be able to pursue his courses in theology.

As we review the past records of the managers, we come across good ones, but none seems to equal the passing one. The qualities of Mr. Wright, have been well tried and are not wanting. It is right that we give credit where credit is due. The expenses of publication have been increased, however, this, among other things, did not daunt him but only served as an impetus to make the JOURNAL a success. His honest business methods and promptness in meeting his obligations have won for him the confidence of the students and advertisers. No duty was too arduous for him; none found him shirking. In his graduation the University loses a loyal student; the students, a companion and advisor; and the JOURNAL an efficient, energetic and self sacrificing business manager. He has laid the foundation for the upbuilding of the JOURNAL as a potent factor in the University eye. Our hopes and esteem of him as a gentleman and scholar shall ever follow him.

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