

parent opened the luxury of a college and threw the comforts of life around him; no Public High Schools aroused ambition and spread forth their golden harvests for his diligent youth to reap, but by energy and perseverance, he rose as the silent tide wave, calmly and irresistibly above the rugged rocks which clogged his onward course. Unable to grasp the idol of his hopes—an education—without money, he gave the left hand to win the all powerful dollar, and with the right, he cleared away the weeds of ignorance. The projector of his own career, he selected the most laborious walks of life, and never yielded a particle of the original design to the most gigantic obstacle. From a determined, careful course in early life he grew into manhood an unprecedented example of punctuality and accuracy. Indignant at American copyists and our dependence upon foreign writers, he became a successful author. Being moral in youth, his maturity was a model of Christian virtue. Desiring to spend a life the most useful to his fellow man, he was led to choose an occupation in which he became a true, faithful and matchless educator. What then, is there in the character of this man to eulogize? or rather, where is there a forbidden praise? If we commence with his youth, it, like nature on a spring-day noon, is rich with laudatory themes: obedience, gratitude and industry were always the companions of his childhood. No wild and heedless act found sympathy in his bosom, but ever grave, cautious and thoughtful, he became an object of remark.

His pointedness of character, his early efforts to store his mind with information, his energy of action, his application, were each peculiarities of the man rather than the boy he was, and of sufficient weight to end comparison with the multitude. Therefore, let us crown him a bright illustration with other noble instances, and when we point to him as an imitable man, let us say "It was the unnecessary result of an exemplary youth." When he had reached maturity, all that was valuable and amiable in early age was still retained in the character of the man, only increased by exercise, and made permanent by long possession. Here an indomitable