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THINGS WORTH WHILE IN EDUCATION

It is needless for me to tell you that for the student there is about these early days of summer a charm that comes not of air or earth or sky. True, all these as they appear in June are proverbial. "What so rare as a day in June." The earth is fecund, the air translucent, the sky pure with the freshness of Nature's morning; all things animate and inanimate rejoice. But the student sees all this richness in a different way. June may be fair to everyone else, but for the student it is fairer still. For him was this particular season made; all its splendors are but the gorgeous setting of his stage. Has he not waited its coming all the year? For him the seasons are but a journey, a travelled way, that leads, sometimes in light, sometimes in shadow, always through toil and effort, up to June, to radiant June. This is commencement and the world is here; not light only, not only blossoms and glad faces, and fine raiment and the voice of song, — but the real world to which all days and weeks and years are but an anticipation. Commencement, like faith, is for every happy student everywhere, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Now on such a day as this I count myself happy to come back here to June and youth, and for the hour at least to share the enthusiasm of those who rejoice to