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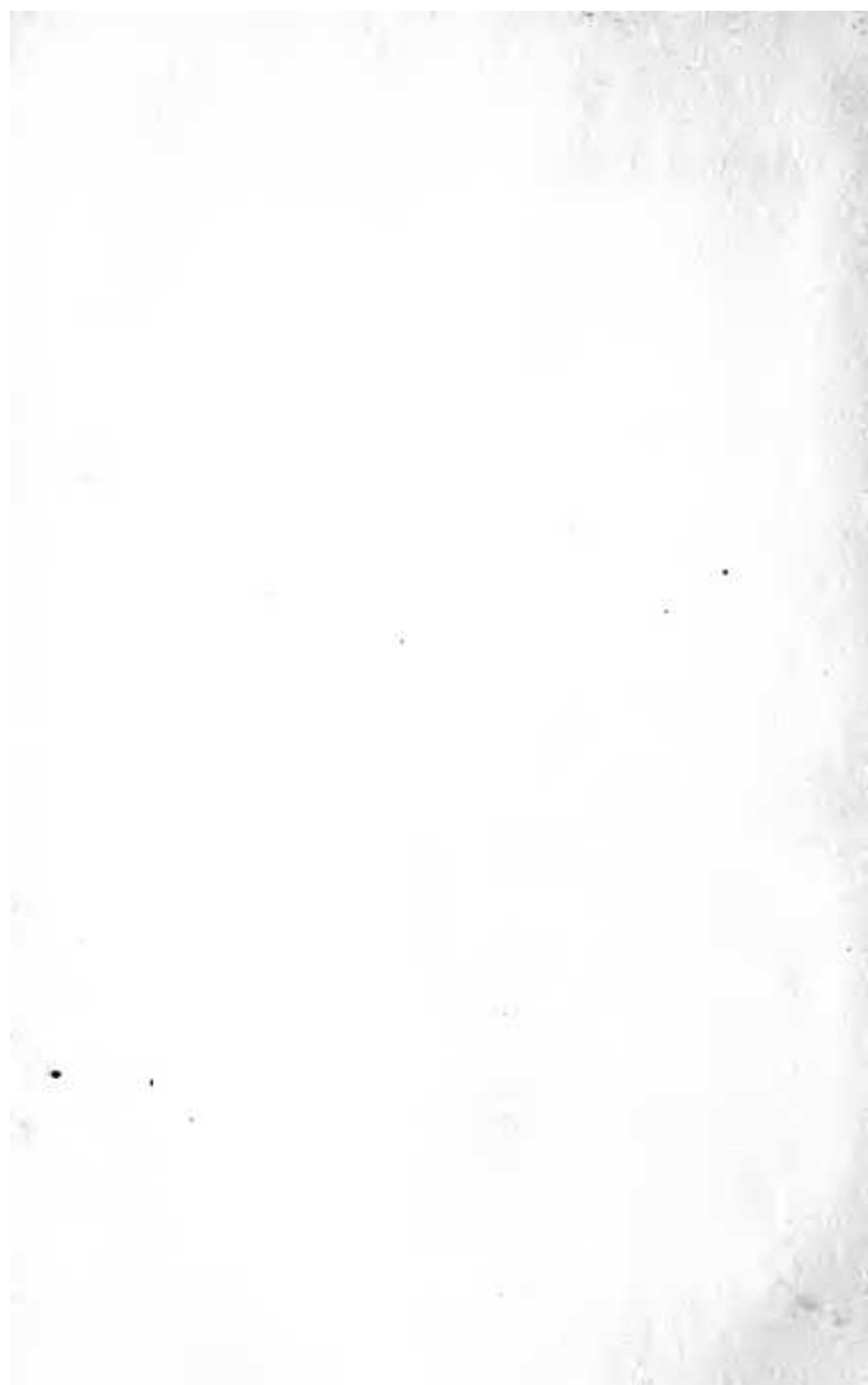
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FOREWORD

The publication of this volume has been made possible by Henry B. Sargent, Secretary of the Class of '71 S., who undertook its financial responsibility and contributed helpful advice and consultation throughout its preparation. The bulk of the expense has been met by subscriptions in response to Mr. Sargent's letter.

The biographies are for the most part based upon data originally gathered under the direction of Charles H. Sherrill, '89, of the Yale Association of Class Secretaries, by Charles C. Brown, '03 S. As each sketch prepared from this material has been submitted to its subject or some member of his family for revision and addition, and dates and statements have been carefully verified by official records where possible, the biographies may be regarded as substantially accurate. The work of preparing, editing, and publishing the material has been performed by the Class Secretaries Bureau, the new alumni office which in 1910 was established by the Yale Association of Class Secretaries with University support.

This book may naturally give an impetus to the feeling of Class unity and Yale loyalty among the members of the Classes of 1868 S. to 1872 S., and make them more interested in their fellows and their achievements. It is, however, scarcely to be sup-

posed that a second volume of their lives will ever be published. At best such publications are infrequent. But there is a channel ready at hand for the publication of *current* biographies, a continuous record, which grows with the men whom it describes. That record is the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, which combines the permanence of archives with the interest of contemporaneous news. Each member of the Sheffield Classes here chronicled might well make a point of sending to this graduate paper the news of the marriage of his daughter, the election of himself to the secretaryship of a learned society, his political or business associations, a change of residence or of the many details of his life, small in themselves but interesting to his classmates and friends, and valuable in adding to the already very complete histories of Yale graduates. In this way the biographical record of these Classes, started in this volume, would grow with their subjects and would increase in interest and value as the lives of the individual members mature.

EDWIN ROGERS EMBREE,

Director Class Secretaries Bureau.

New Haven, December 1, 1910.

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