

Columbus, who launched upon the untraveled water to find the America of his hope.

Second—He was patient and uncomplaining. At times the burden of the university was almost crushing, the difficulties seemed to multiply, yet, before synod, presbyteries, churches and the board of trustees, there was never a complaint of too much to do or a request for a vacation or lessened work and service. He spared not himself, and had he fallen it would have been with full armor on.

Third—He was a genius in finding men who would be useful to the causes he supported. He developed the men and women in the churches he served as pastor. He found the people who had money and who gave to the great causes he so heartily supported. He had a keen knowledge of the student life, and gave encouragement not only to the boys in starting upon their college course, but he aided them while they were so engaged. This aid was not merely in advice and counsel, but, when necessary, it took a financial form. Perhaps no greater evidence of his power in this line was seen than in the corps of professors whom he drew to the university and held for years when many of them could have gone elsewhere at larger salaries.

Fourth—His self-sacrifice is known to but few. When he went to the university he was promised a salary equal to what the Paris Church was paying him. After a few years he voluntarily relinquished the larger salary and took the same salary the professors of the university were receiving. It was my duty on the auditing committee to examine his books in the last years before the consolidation. I found that he always paid the others first and took his own last, if there was any money left. At the commencement in 1901, I called his attention to the fact that he had received no salary at all that year, but only the balance due on the previous year. He said that by taking some boys in his family as boarders he had managed to live. Afterward he relinquished the whole year's salary to help close up without debt. During his Chancellorship he spent all he had earned up to that time. He freely gave as he had opportunity.

Fifth—After all, his one greatest talent was fidelity. He did what he could. He sought not high place or power or honor. He bravely assumed his part of responsibility as the church placed it upon him, and did his best. It is to such as he that the Master will say in the last day, "Well done, good and faithful servant." The world is better and brighter because he has done his part.