evil." But he who thus graciously reminds us of the dangers that beset us, bears with us time and again... I do not say that we must shut our eyes to the delinquencies of our pupils—nor that they should ever be allowed to think us weak or forgetful. But there is a "Charity that covers a multitude of sins." How many it ought to cover is a serious question—and one I beg leave to submit not likely to be intuitively decided by one of a defective education and regardless of the precepts of our holy Religion.

I am a teacher's son—one whose long success shows that he can teach—I have been accustomed to hear the private discussions of eminent teachers at home and abroad—I have been a teacher now for fifteen years—I love to teach, and I expect to die a teacher among the people who have known me from infancy—and have honored me more than I deserve. Having thus proper instincts to gratify and a professional reputation to secure, it is not likely that I have