around the once noble scenes, prevent the jewel from sparkling with its primitive brilliancy. It is thus that we may imagine one who though having the highest honors of college, is yet a slave to the most pusillanimous habits—his fine intellect becoming day by day less bright, and suffering himself to be led on by the gleam of temptation, until in the Merciede Man you would fail to recognize the talented scholar to whom all once conceded the first might.

Profanity too he should fail far from him. This vice is often produced by pecuniary circumstances, with some it seems to be one of the qualifications of a man, there is one other which I am sorry to add is ardent itself. Oh that anyone should exercise such qualities to these the worst of all sins! Vices which if indulged will corrupt the noblest nature, and which if persisted in will draw down upon him the everlasting burning of the fire that is not quenched, and the ever growing tortures of the worm which death not.