

Triumphs of Persuance.

Stress on
Greater

Stress on
yet

descending
on Nations

Pathos
adds!

Stress
use

from

Triumph

Star

Looking into the dim pastⁱⁿ we find that many centuries ago there existed a civilization peculiar in its content & unique in its form. No war was then known in the history of the world & a greater age of wonderful art and pure literature. The half has never yet been told as people of all nations are still busy in searching the ancient ruins of Greece & Rome.

But, alas! the time came when these people did not use their civilization aright & it was taken from them. The succeeding years, for even centuries, are now known as the dark ages. A time in which ignorance & superstition held their sway & chaos reigned supreme. But after a time nations began to take form and study to take root in the minds of the people that thro' persuance leads to our own good land. A triumph which shines upon the world like the evening star or the morning star & sets forth upon its

journey of great and lasting usefulness.

filled

The world's history is filled with triumphs for those who have fought from beginning to end for recognition ^{and} but have accomplished more than hundreds who were much more bountifully endowed.

hundreds

Sixty

years

throughout

Lord Lytton marked sixty years at law, literature, & science. He marked his way step by step animated throughout with an ardent desire to excel.

several of his
satirical

ditto

ditto

Barrow
Bulwer
"failure"
doomatical

His first effort was poetical: "Otneeds" & "Otild Flowers"; & a "failure". In second, a novel & a "failure". He would have dropped authorship but Bulwer marked on determined to succeed & from "failure" went courageously onward to success.

Barrow
were

Beaconsfield, the late premier of England, reached success only through a succession of failures. His first ^{efforts} ~~at literature~~ were, like Bulwer's, laughed at and regarded as

stress on
ambitious

stress on
whole of sentence

stress on
patiently

stress on
thousands

rankes

imaginative
ditto
ditto

indications of literary luxury.
But he talked on composed in
a grand & ambitious strain,
every sentence being hailed
with loud laughter. He con-
cluded by exclaiming: "I have
begun several times many things
and I have succeeded in them at
last; I shall now sit down but
the time will come when you
will hear me." He did
not, as many young men do,
having once failed, retire dejected,
but worked patiently for years
and finally became the fa-
vored prime minister of Queen
Victoria.

Columbus flew from Kingdom
to Kingdom increasing the ardor
with which thousands undertook
perilous voyages. People of all
ranks enlisted under the banner
of the cross and rolled like currents
into our glorious continent. He
opened a highway through the
watery wilderness of the Atlantic,
levied the fourth of a new
world and made in its stead a

rest on
of his

rest on
over-to-day

Stations on
W.R.

Address
School.

rest on
set

-community of states and nations.

Through the noble deeds of
Queen Isabella and the perseverance
of Columbus, now, to-day, are living
in a land noble and free. These
people were sons and daughters
of perseverance. Clouds of darkness
and enemies of every kind vanished
before their brave hearts.

Now should see in this
a time of preparation for a
new and better age. Our lives
are like the life of a nation.
For, indeed, the nations are but
made up of many people.

Now, dear children: As
you entered upon the theatre of
life ^{at the age of six} you never dreamed of the
vast ocean of truth which lay
all undiscovered before you. Yet,
even before this, you had learned
that through auxiliary trial comes
the strength that gains the
goal. The succeeding years have
been a time of preparation, a
time in which your beliefs
have been formed and your
minds so molded that it

Stress on
furthermore
Success and
know - school

Pathos

Pathos

Pathos

Slightly
Surely

Chill and
Tingling

Stress on
noble

Stress on
light

Shaped aright will be a tri-
umph that will last forevermore.
I know your school life may not
be without its shadow and
its sorrow but earth has no
sorrow that heaven cannot heal.
"Tis now the summer of your
youth but you have learned
the greatest lesson: That per-
severance will surely bring a
triumph. Your minds have taken
to themselves the olden motto:
"Try, Try again."

Then, as you leave this
school, may you ^{with boldness and never failing goodness} ever remember
that noble and most sovereign
reason of your teachers as they
labored with you day after
day etching your globe and
teaching you in harmonious
numbers the rounds on the
ladder of fame. May their
lights shine from afar. Their
lives have been for you and
will be with you in a
generous example.

On life's vast ocean
you will sail, tho'

Stress on
Heaven

Heaven is not reached at a single
bound, But we build the ladder
by which we rise, From the lowly
earth to the vaulted skies

And mount to its summit ^{by round.} round.

You who have started out
in the pursuit of knowledge do
not turn aside. Be not discour-
aged by the darkness from which
the springs or the sleepless nights
you will have to spend for she
will finally lead you out into the
full light of day. - A triumph of
perseverance comprehensive in
your requirements and above your
fellow-beings.

darkness
nights

finally

any gate
achieving
sustaining
labor
wait.

Then let us be up and doing
With a heart for any gate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

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Morality & Religion Safeguard.

same
new nation

live

brave men

consecrate

new

Purpose
morality

all

seas

world

words

name

deeds

name

meditation

clitto

Our forefathers brought faith
upon this continent & new
nation;

And gave their lives to
influence upon its duration.
The brave men who struggled
to bring it to the front ranks
tried hard to consecrate it far
above our power to detract.

I think of Columbus who
sailed across the unknown seas
in search of a new world.
His purpose was to implant
morality into its uttermost parts.
People of all ranks enlisted
under the banner of the cross
and rolled like mighty torrents
into our glorious continent.

How many years of vigilant,
powerful effort was spent to
perfect in Columbus what the
world has found to be true.
His words have a power, his
name a charm, but his deeds a
glory. Oh yes his name a
watchword of power set high
on the temple of fame. He
was a hero of the first rank.

add:	O' Could this hero step
Stinson	out from his shroud of dust
up	he would exalt us by the lesson
rocked	of his life. The earth rocked
mt.	beneath his feet; the grim old
	mountain towering above him
	was thundering from base to
dark and	Summit; the seas were wild
on last	and dark: but at last he suc-
	ceeded in implanting morality
	among the Savage Indians of
	the forest.
duzellan	Then, by the blessings of
them	God, our nation became a
	vast monument: not of oppression
duzellan	and terror, but of wisdom, peace
fast	and liberty upon which the world
apprehension	will gaze with admiration for-
terror	ever more.
Sarcastic	Yet, when I see the colossal
ditto	forms of traitors and anarchists
ditto	towering at the head of our
	nation methinks I can hear
I shame	Washington exclaim: Shame
but	Shame. Have I not conquered
Pathos	your armies and fought for your
ditto	liberties since first my youthful
ditto	arms could wield a spear.
ditto	

Pat. Hen.

Liberty

Sarcasie
ditto
ditto

entreaty
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.
do.

Liberty

The words of Patrick Steney keeps ringing in mine ears: "Give me liberty, or give me death."

Would that we as boys & girls, men & women of today were as these men. Then we would not crouch and cower before a Tam Senate but we would learn to scorn the assassination of such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Young men of America! you upon whom the future of our Republic depends do not associate with traitors and anarchists lest they contaminate you and drag your good name down. Do not let our government rest under so many foul deeds.

For in the beautiful words of the poet:

It has freedom from her mountain heights unfurled her standard to the air,
She wears the azure robes of night
And set the stars of glory there.

O! how the old Liberty Bell

Stars and
Stripes

Heaven
Earth

very slowly

ditto

pealed forth our freedom and
liberty it was the instruction
of Trinity but not of a
Party. Then may our nation
have heaven ~~and~~ but not
earth for its end. ~~Then~~ at
last we shall all be gathered
together around one great
white throne rejoicing and
exclaiming: Thank God, I
am also an American.

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