

Presentation of Illuminated Address*

to

DR. MILO HELLMAN

Hellman:

In those far-off days before the War there lived in Manchester, where I was then at work, one C. E. Montague, son-in-law of Scott of the Manchester Guardian, a man so full of the zest of life that he dyed his hair black and enlisted as a private "for the duration." It was Montague's strong feeling that the besetting malady of intricate civilizations lies in the want of a strong, visible relation between effort and result. Each of us, he wrote, half lives a hundred different lives. We strive without quite knowing what we strive for, and doubt and fluctuate and make fresh starts and then have fresh misgivings, and nag and chatter and rant about ideals we don't live up to until we falter life away with little done.

Your contribution to our professional life has been, as Montague has written, to wash out that futilitarianism from our souls and start afresh in a heaven of simple effort and clear aim. You have helped us to learn a way of working which we should have learned from our play, namely, vitality and eagerness and efficiency, concentration and joy and the sense of an absolute value in any hand's turn that is done with a will.

In this realization we wish to bear our witness and ask you to accept our testimony.

*Presentation was made by Dr. T. Wingate Todd at the annual dinner of the Eastern Society of Graduates of the Angle School of Orthodontia. March 15, 1936.

To

Dilo Hellman

Orthodontist of New York City
Professor of Dentistry, Columbia University
Research Associate in Physical Anthropology
American Museum of Natural History



The diligence, experience and skill which have made your name a synonym for scientific devotion, for observational precision and for breadth of understanding have deeply impressed us who have banded ourselves together as the Associated Foundations in the Laboratory of Anatomy of

Western Reserve University

pledged to the welfare of the Child in the interests of the

Nation

We desire, therefore, publicly to testify our admiration for your contribution to scientific thought our confidence in your teaching and our esteem of you as a colleague and partner in scientific endeavor.

In token hereof we have caused to be inscribed this formal expression of our faith.

Signed on behalf of the
Laboratory and Foundations

J. W. Winkler Todd
FOR THE ANATOMICAL LABORATORY

William Marion Krogman
FOR THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL DIVISION

R. H. Holly Broadbent
FOR THE CLINTON FUND

March 15, 1937