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Speech [draft]: Growth

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found the mind curious, eager, persistent, has felt the emotion stirred by pity and wonder, by doubt and faith, by self-pity and daring. He has found a resolution; was not afraid to cut away through a forest of handicaps that never lost a faith, whatever those handicaps, in a practice but you found freedom, a faith that there was a future for him who would not doubt, lie down. Was he not a son of the Republic and had not that Republic undertaken to give liberty to man, the right to eat the bread they earned, think their own thoughts, the right to be themselves?

You never saw a Republic as one that hands all these precious privileges to its sons on silver platters, but as one that said, "Son, I, the Republic, has learned the eternal, durable, trouble of mankind to free himself. I believe I have found a way but it is for those that follow this way to prove its truth.

Paul Manliness shows in this youth with his uplifted head, his look to the future, how that dream of freedom and that determination to follow it had already struck deep roots in this boy of twenty-one who left Indiana in 1830.

He never lost the feeling he calls your Hoosier land, but hatred, uncertain, handicapped by his ignorance of the world, his sense of the superiority of those whose associations he sought, whatever his dark hours and they were many, he never allowed his faith in the beauty of the meaning of the Republic,
as he had caught it, to die. He never lost his determination to cut his way through. It made him, as the years went on, a friend and the leader of youth. It was the young who, above all, in the years when he was maturing in his profession in his Republic, struggled against the extension of the slavery, it was to youth that he spoke, and faith in him as youth always sees faith, holds it genuinely, whether it comes from the depths of the nature or from the lips.

It was youth that came back to him in that long struggle against the extension of slavery. It was youth who followed him into the dreadful battle to preserve this union in which he and they saw the only way for man to realize his dream of a world in which all should be free to eat the bread they earn. And it's that all should earn the bread they eat. The leader of youth, always. And here in this Hoosier Youth of Paul Manship's what have we? Why, youth speaking to youth. There are millions like him in this country today, millions coming out of poverty-ridden apathetic homes. On every side their ears are filled with the lament of the hardship of the time. Too many of those to whom they look for truth give them only details of the ignorant ugliness, the greed, the despair of the world, tell them there is no hope in our Republic. On every side there are acts, conditions. Oh, why worry the minds of youth, embitter their hearts, paralyse their
energies? And those who would lead have not yet found answers to their insistent question, Why with these things before our eyes should we hope? In this Hoosier Youth there is an answer. It hurts me to have to say what a 

to the young of this day, this youth of hundred years ago said,
your hopelessness is but a lack of understanding. The world 
into which you have come is like that into which I came in 
a world struggling with mankind's noblest and eternal dream—that 
for freedom. If the public puts it up to all those which follow 
it to admit they are soldiers determination to please appear 
liberty, to give opportunity for pursuit of happiness. She 
does not offer you favors, she asks you for sacrifice. To 
serve her you must understand her purpose and you must come to 
er her with a free mind. Be yourself. I came into a Republic 
which thinks of birth, had labored to rid itself by peaceful 
means of the most degrading contradictions to its own profession— 
it had internal human slavery. I count it as my highest privilege that I could 
and have died for that cause, left the world knowing that I had done 
my part towards freeing the Republic of her shame.

You are coming to a time when that same struggle 
under for freedom goes on though other forms. What was it that brought 
human slavery into the world? strong men's ambitions to possess, 
to rule, to be free for pleasure and adventure, free to follow 
their wanton wills, their great ambitions. They built their
freedom on the facts of millions from the beginning of the world that we in my time perfectly inherited only what the world through all the centuries have practiced. In my time we struck it out from this land, but it is not by war nor is it by constitutions or amendments that mankind is freed from his own selfish purposes, his mistaken judgment. Youth comes into a time when a new flavor has invaded the land, a new form of the same slavery which brought human slavery into the world. As the public called me to her service, the public today calls you to help her in her great task of breaking down the peculiar evil which the greed, the fear, the stupidity of men still persist in creating. Let the knowledge that there is something to do in that eternal struggling, something for you to do, lift your head, bring hope to your mind, your heart, resolutions to your will. Do not go far afield to seek battle. The battle begins in your own hearts and minds. You must be free, you must be able to think clearly, to speak fearlessly and well if you are to be a youth. Keep your hand on your act, begin where you are, not with greed of gold, not play, not power, your ambition. To have this determination you must have a free mind knowing that a free mind by some mysterious and divine process breeds freedom. It is more powerful than any system. Look to yourselves young men of America. Beware of the not merely that greed, that love of power and pleasure and wealth bring, but the which sanity brings, that bowing to ready-made systems gives.
I do not offer you greed or wealth or freedom to toy. I offer you a chance to fight—a free mind—a chance to think and the right to express those thoughts, to struggle to fit them into the practice of the world you are in. Not base of mind and life but the hardships of battle is what I offer.

And what you do let me implore you to do without malice. I came to know that there is no greater truth than the thing which those who fight for freedom feel too great for malice.

[Written notes: do not offer you care—security—wealth power—future are not our aim. Join my struggle to become free!]

[Handwritten signature: M.D. Farber]
Would it have prevented war, as a state firmly part of Indian built in Slavery except for slave insurrections? (2) White soldiers to black steers. (3) Need for a country's territory by purchase for free faces armed &支架 menace & ad mischief.

War muddled under the conditions of mas mid. Belgium:
But I name I under salt & auphent constellations. But lee est det constellations.

What then?