

How Director Margaret E. Bateman feels when something threatens her beloved school is vividly shown in the lines quoted below. The words came so straight from her heart, Miss Bateman says, that she feared they might sound "meller-dramatic" to others. The others who have heard them or read them thought differently. They described them as "eloquent," "moving," "forceful," "fine."

We believe Freeman readers will agree with the others.

Miss Bateman's lines follow:

If I should by any deed of mine—

Prevent even one young man or woman from entering a place where the philosophy of Henry George would be presented to him—even though the presentation were less intelligent, less convincing than my own—

Or put into the mind of anyone—anywhere—the thought that here there may be something sinister—injust—unworthy of attention—

If I should put one stone in the path of anyone who is laboring to make known this beautiful philosophy—

I should regret it to my dying day. I should know that if I lived a hundred years, I could not repair the damage I had done.

But I should earnestly—and humbly—and in a spirit of repentance—do all that I could to repair it.