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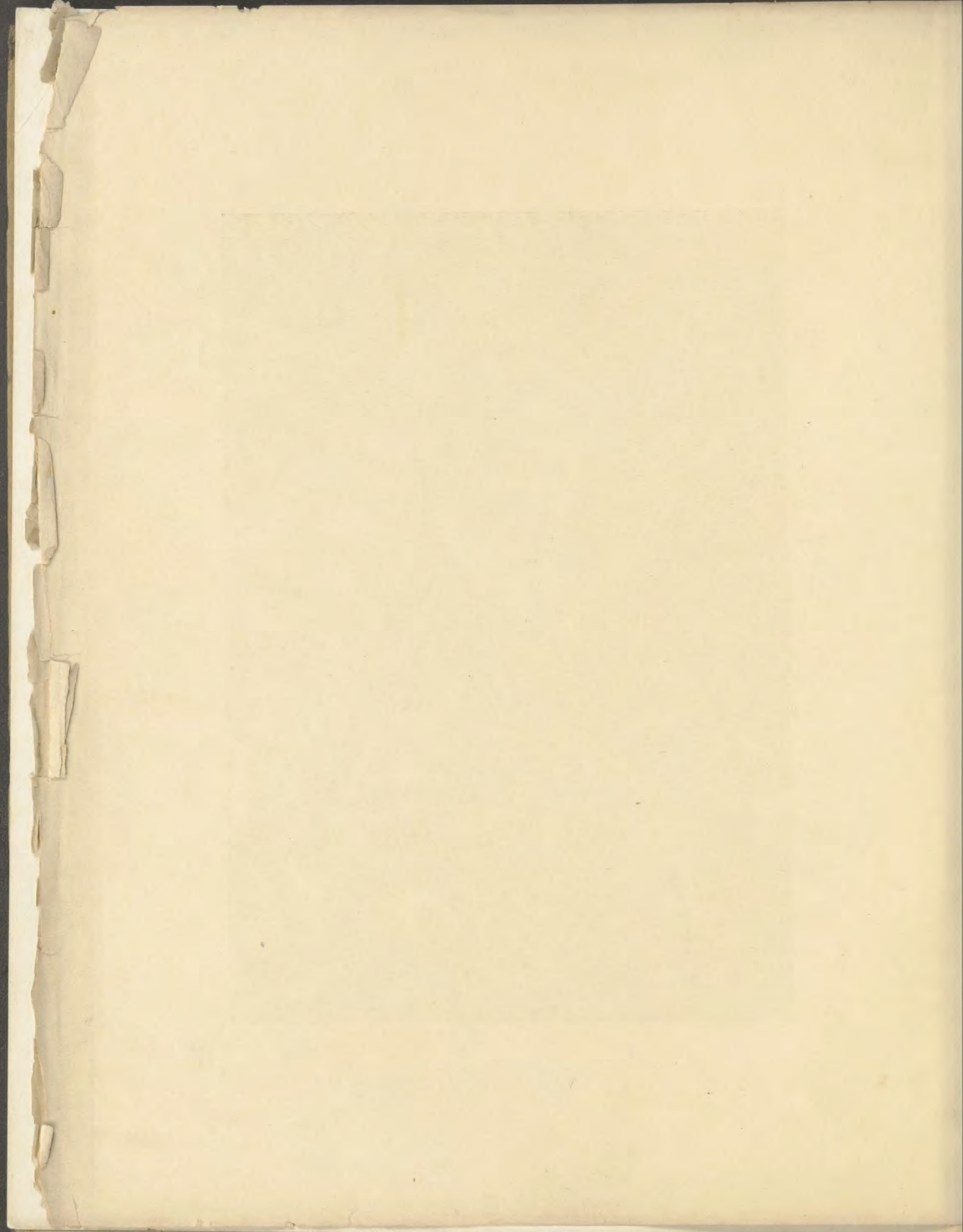
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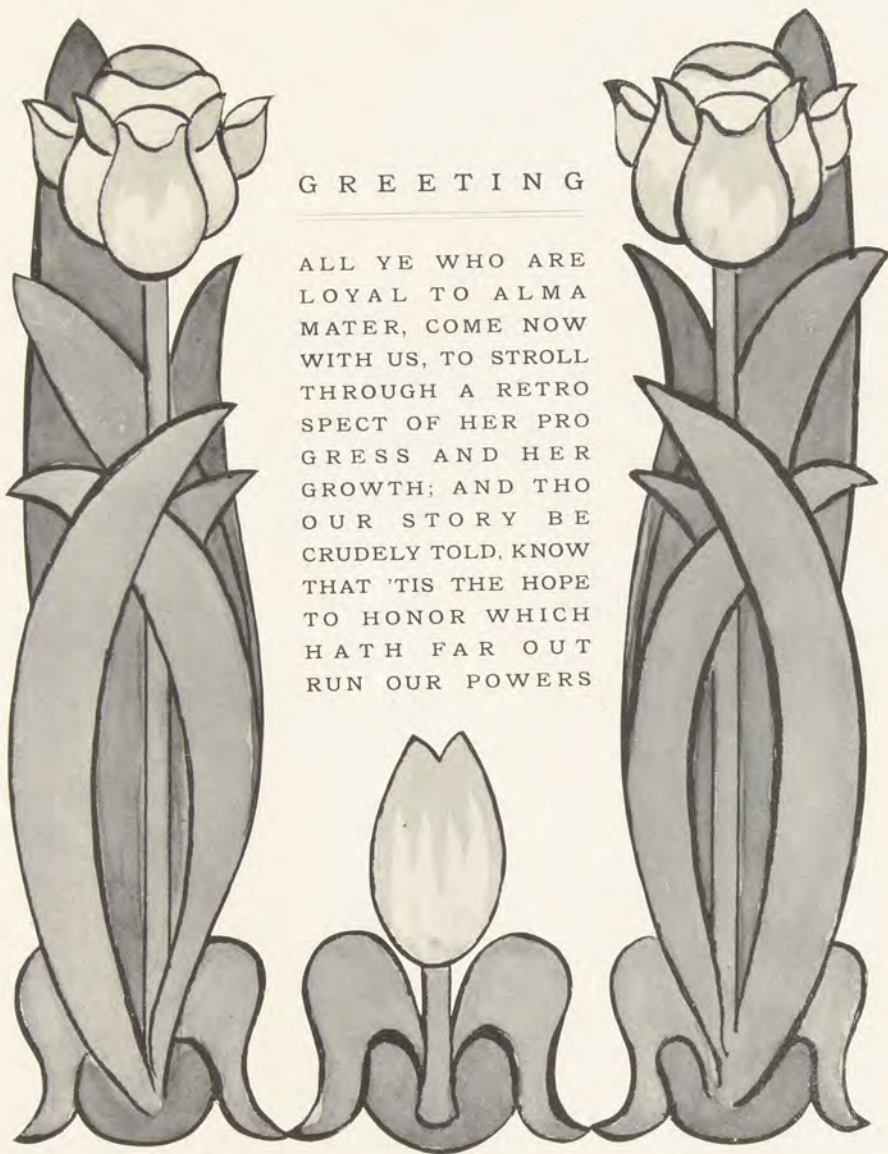


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OUR STORY BE
CRUDELY TOLD, KNOW
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TO HONOR WHICH
HATH FAR OUT
RUN OUR POWERS





The University Emblem



THE emblem of Washington University is derived from three sources: the coat of arms of George Washington, the official seal of the University, and the emblem of Louis IX. of France, after whom the City of St. Louis is named. The three stars and the two horizontal bands signify Washington, the open book signifies University, and the fleur de lis signifies St. Louis. The stars and stripes are also used to form the United States flag. The emblem may therefore be read: Washington University, St. Louis, U. S. A.

The emblem is often surrounded by a strap bearing the words Washington University, St. Louis, with the date 1853, the year in which the University was founded. But this is merely a repetition in words of the meaning of the symbols borne by the emblem, in which the University colors are used.

The official flag of the University consists of a vertical strip of dark green next to the pole, with a vertical strip of dark red next to the free edge. In the center is placed the University emblem surrounded by sun's rays, the words Washington University above, and the date 1853 below, in horizontal lines. All these are embroidered in gold.

