A WEST INDIAN SCHOOL

HAD the Headmaster of Lodge School been given the opportunity to address the gathering at Morning Day on the fundamental of class inequality, he could have pointed out that there would be at this date some visible sign above ground at the federal structure which is to emerge those territories in the Caribbean.

And if he had been able to converse the dignity of the faculty of the school to a cardinal before the foundation had been secured, then, perhaps, he might have managed to get there to realize that common aspirations and ideals—fountain of common union—can only be acquired by a consultation of brothers coming into friendship and understanding.

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