

and conduct in the command of a Regiment of Militia highly respectable, and his loyalty and attachment to his Majesty's Government undoubted."

When the Gore district was set apart in 1816, Major Simons was appointed Sheriff. The Gore Militia, the 2nd Regiment of which he was Colonel, comprised six, and subsequently thirteen, battalions. Colonel Simons died at West Flamboro, in August, 1829.

In recalling the migration of the Loyalists to Canada, Professor Tyler, Cornell University, says:—"Its members were imbued with many qualities calculated to <sup>lay</sup> deep and firm the foundations of stable institutions, of moral and conservative habits, at a most critical stage of the nation's growth. If Canada has been able for a century, to resist the growth of republican ideas, and to adhere to England, credit is largely due to the principles which the Loyalists have handed down to generations after them."

As Champlain was the father of French Canada, they were the fathers of British Canada. Where are their monuments? To adopt the simile of Horace, they stand, "more durable than brass," for their names are graven deep into the foundations of their country. They founded the Province of Upper Canada, redeemed it from its primeval state, held it against the invader of 1812, and their descendants are realizing to-day the value of the principle for which their ancestors, more than a century since, had staked and lost their all. A united Empire, whose flag has ever been the symbol of justice and equal rights

And though no column lifts its head,  
—Speaks to the living of the dead,—  
Each day, we bless them in our prayers,  
The fruits are ours, the toil was theirs.

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Narrative of Francis Hogel, Can. Arc., B. 215, p. 265.

" " Gershom French, Can. Arc., B. 160, p. 1.

" " John Peters, Onion River Expedition, Can. Arc., B. 216-6.