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element of character, that he possessed that essential quality of moral eminence which has been well called a "firmly accentuated conscience." And that quality of mental eminence which is the basis of all successful labour, namely the recognition of the importance of that which is least, as well as of that which is greatest.

It was this feature of character which fitted him so thoroughly for the various positions which he held in connection with the educational system of the country, and also in connection with the courts of the church. And I think it would scarcely be possible for any man to have discharged these duties with greater fidelity and accuracy than Dr. Fraser. The records which he has left behind him, of the baptisms and marriages which took place forty or fifty years ago, in the fields in which he then laboured, as well as other records left by him, show, that this feature of thoroughness and attention to form and to detail characterized his work throughout. And we can scarcely overestimate the important influence of such a character in the time and in the society in which Dr. Fraser's lot was cast, and in which he occupied so honoured a place. This prominent feature of his character, this love of accuracy and finish in what he did and said, I think will be acknowledged by all who were acquainted with him. And as I have indicated behind this and kindred elements of character, there was a high conscientiousness. Those of you who are familiar with the toil of the earlier years of the Doctor's pastorate, who have known the hardships of an earlier generation, who know what it involved in those days to travel from one station to another, know with what determined regularity the pastoral duties of our departed Father were performed. There was in him, in addition to the conscientious determination to carry out what was expected of him, an element of celtic resoluteness which added strength to his character, and together these made it sure, that whatever appointment Dr. Fraser had