

learning and experience fit them much better for the office, but still more especially, because I have just heard the complete and eloquent oration which you have listened to from his reverence the Vicar-General. However, when my reverend friend the Abbé Casgrain told me that it was the wish of some of you that I should say a few words on this occasion, I gave my ready acquiescence, feeling sure of your kind consideration, and wishing also very much to express to you the pleasure it has given both Mr. Becket and myself, to have the opportunity of co-operating with you all in the work, the result of which we are to inaugurate this day. The lives this monument is erected to perpetuate the memory of, deserve the loftiest strains of praise.

They from no ordinary type of the valiant christian soldier, and embody much of that pure spirit of Christianity which should animate us all.

To appreciate fully the sacrifices which these men made, and the self denial they imposed upon themselves, we should take a glimpse of the glittering prospects of life they abandoned, and contrast them with the thorny and humble path they chose instead. One of the names engraved on the tablet of this monument is in memory of a career full of interest. France, at the period he entered life, was occupying the centre of chivalric glory. A few years previously had seen, upon her soil, four of the most powerful sove-