

Kind, courteous and scholarly, it was a rare privilege to know him and to be able to greet him as a brother.

Retiring in disposition, he shrank from the mean ambition which courts the transient brilliancy of an ephemeral reputation, preferring rather that his memory should be enshrined in the hearts of his friends, like a precious stone whose lustre dims not with advancing years.

He looked to the present duty and the most honorable and efficient method of discharging it rather than to the good name that is ever sure to attach to the memory of him who performs well and faithfully the work he finds ready at his hand.

Whether we regard his conscientious unswerving devotion to his duty; the patient, manly fortitude with which he bore the sufferings of his last illness; the Christian resignation with which he laid aside the prospective pleasures and successes of this life; or the implicit faith which gave him the confident hope

"That he would meet his Pilot face to face
When he had crost the bar."

we may read a lesson which it befits us all to lay to heart, and which we shall do well not wholly to disregard.

"Meekly he gave his being up and went
To share the holy rest that waits a life well spent."

Following these in quick succession came a third. Truly it was felt—

"The air was full of farewells to the dying
And mourning for the dead."

when two weeks later another name—one which will long be held in grateful remembrance—was added to the ever lengthening roll of the dead, and we were called upon to mourn the loss of Ill. Bro. DAVID McLELLAN, 33°. A man of sterling integrity and uprightness, he always possessed the confidence of those associated with him, and was invariably entrusted with offices of the highest responsibility. Enthusiastic in all that he undertook, but most so in performing an act of kindness or a charitable deed, he recognized fully and performed honestly his Masonic duty, of pouring relief and consolation into the hearts of the afflicted, the distressed and the destitute.

He held a good name to be of more value than worldly possessions, and left behind him an honored reputation whose brightness the breath of calumny can never dim.

Possessed of almost exhaustless energy he took upon himself an amount of work which few men would have dared to undertake. This told very heavily upon him and helped to cut short a life which might otherwise have been spared for years and been a source of joy to many friends crushed by grief at its sudden termination. When we recall the