

the departure of the Governor General from our City, as stalwart in spirit, but broken by disease, he looked his last upon this scene of his latest triumphs and the people he had loved so well. That moment levelled all distinctions.

"One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin."

—discord and rancour fled before his steps, pity for his afflictions, and veneration for his person, alone pervaded that vast assemblage, and every man "went heavily, as one that mourneth for his mother."

And he, the cause of all this heartfelt woe, whose beneficence (like that beautiful elm which overshadows and adorns the road which led to his hospitable mansion, embraced and protected *all* who fainted on the "highway of the world,") he who was "great of heart" as generous of soul, succumbing to the weakness of the moment, wept in unison with those that followed him.

It was a painful hour, and the memory of it too melancholy to be referred to without a sigh for the excelling goodness which has departed from our shores for ever.

Suffice it, that the sentiment of this Society was embodied in an Address which followed him to Boston, and in it we requested that although absent from the country he would still permit his "*honoured name*" to be announced as *Patron* of the Society, as though we had declared that whilst he lived no other name could fitly be displayed in the most elevated position in which it was in our humble power to place it.

The progress of the Society, with reference to its increase of Members, has been most satisfactory. It has during the year added to its number in the ratio of *one-third* to the whole. Nor has this increase in *quantity* been deficient in *quality*, since our enrolments have in many instances been amongst the most valuable of our acquisitions. At the same time it must be admitted, that a few names have crept into the list which, judging from the Treasurer's Report, it would have been well had never appeared there, since this Club would have been spared much pain and mortification in giving effect to the laws against defaulters. I must confess I feel no sympathy for those who may be so dealt with; I rather sympathise with a Society which is wantonly *forced* to exercise such unpleasant means of protection and defence. The new Law prescribing

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