

friendship.—May the  
guished in the world  
gloves and aprons.—  
gulate the conduct of  
actions with respect  
ve deal, mercy, love,  
worthy Brother who  
day, as his condition  
his love, and a cheer-  
ey of knowledge from  
a worthy brother.—  
And its glories ne'er  
ciety instituted for the  
ord, peace, and har-  
ways distinguish the  
o masons and ma-  
within the compasses,  
spect of riches never  
e him to that which  
ation be such, as that  
n, modesty, the aged  
, harmony, and con-  
every idle dispute and  
ion.—The mason that  
—All the friends of the  
and regularly entered  
honourable, be as duly  
fay masonry prove as  
—The memory of the  
ip, and brotherly love,  
ent craft.—All regular  
ccasion to censure the  
Brother have a heart  
—masons wish for more  
ore freedom than tends  
mn that in a Brother  
—May the cares which  
known to a free-mason.  
t with the benevolent  
formity of vice in other  
May we be more ready  
the errors of the bre-  
e in the happiness of  
the report we hear,  
y discord, party-rage,  
rom among masons.—

May all free-masons go hand in hand in the road of virtue.—  
May all free-masons ever taste and relish the sweets of free-  
dom.—May the hearts of free-masons agree, although their  
heads should differ.—May the masons' conduct be so uniform  
as to convince the natural world that they dwell in light.—  
May honour and honesty distinguish the brethren.—The hum-  
ble beggar.—Relief to all indigent brethren.—May all free-  
masons live in love, and die in peace.—To masonry, friendship,  
and love.—The heart which conceals and the tongue that never  
reveals.—May no free-mason taste the bitter apples of afflic-  
tion.—To the nation's wealth and glory.—To the innocent and  
faithful craft.—To a happy meeting.—May the frowns of resent-  
ment never be known among us.—May the gentle spirit of love  
animate the heart of every mason.—May hypocrisy, faction, and  
strife, be for ever rooted from every Lodge.—May every free-  
mason be distinguished by the internal ornament of the upright  
heart.—May the Brethren in this place be united to one another  
by the bond of love.—May every free-mason have as much  
genuine philosophy as that he may neither be too much exalted  
with the smiles of prosperity, nor too much dejected with the  
frowns of adversity.—May free-masons ever taste and relish  
the sweets of domestic contentment.—May the foundation of  
every regular Lodge be solid, its building sure, and its members  
numerous and happy.—May every free mason have health, peace,  
and plenty.—May every free-mason find constancy in love, and  
sincerity in friendship.—May the free-mason's conscience be  
sound, though his fortune be rotten.—May temptation never  
conquer a free-mason's virtue.—Honour and influence to every  
public spirited brother.

*Description of the Regalia and Emblematical Figures used in  
Masonry, represented in the Frontispiece.*

1. The two pillars called JACHIN and BOAZ, the first signi-  
fying *Strength*, the second to *establish in the Lord*.
2. Holy Bible opened, as an emblem that it should be the  
rule of our faith.
3. Compass and square, to square our actions, and keep them  
within bounds, the master's emblem or jewel, which is suspen-  
ded with a ribbon round the neck, and always worn when the  
Lodge is opened, and on public days of meeting, funerals, &c.
4. Level, the senior warden's emblem or jewel.
5. Twenty-four inch gauge to measure Mason's work.
6. Key the treasurer's emblem.
7. Sword, presented to the naked left breast of the apprentice.
8. Cable, or rope, put round the neck of every new-made ma-  
son at the time of making.