

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

To those who have had the pleasure of witnessing the glorious and noble reception of our future King, it is needless to make any introductory remarks.

It is merely the object to compile, as accurately as possible, the most leading and correct representation of our Royal Guest's progress; and should omissions occur in it, it is hoped that no intentional neglect will be attributed to the compiler.

In after years, when the acclamation and excitement shall have gradually lulled, perhaps this memento of the ovation which has been paid to His Royal Highness, and through him to his Queen mother, may wile many a weary hour, and teach our children that the glorious institutions of England and Britain held sway yet, and dwelt in the hearts of their kindred equally in the British possessions as in the country of our cousins of the United States.

It would be an act of supererogation to make any concluding remarks to a compilation which has for its object a mere synopsis of the Prince's visit. The concluding remarks of our English journals as to the ovation shown is sufficient to exhibit how heartily the visit has been appreciated. It was a Canadian invitation, and a more glorious reception could not have been conceived.

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