To a Late D. G. Master, Rt. Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteway.

Forty-Nine Years a Mason and Thirty Years D.G.M.



Inscription on the Memorial.

A. M. D. G.

This memorial tablet

PUBLIC LIFE.

von, April 1st, 1828.

1862.

1869.

1897.

MASONIC LIFE. Initiated in St. John's Lodge, November, 1849, has been executed and appointed Inner Guard, imposed within this 1851, Senior Warden, Temple of Masonry to 1854, Charter Member the perpetual rememand first Worshipful brance of the Masonic Master of Lodge Avawork and merit of lon, 1859.

The Right Honourable Sir William Val-**Deputy District Grand** Master, 1870 to 1878; lance Whiteway, P.C., K.C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., District Grand Master, &c., &c. 1878 to 1908.

who was for upwards President Tasker Edof 30 years the District neational Fund and Grand Master for New-Masonie Hall Joint foundland of Free and Stock Company. Accepted Masons under the Registry of the

Laid Corner Stone Grand Lodge of Engvices. first Masonic Temple, fland. Addr June 11th, 1885, dedi-Lords on French Fish-In admiration of so cated same December much valuable service ery Treaty, 1890. £9th. 1885. Created K. C. M. G. to Freemasonry, his 1880, and Privy Coun Brethren of the English Laid Corner Stone cillor, 1897. Registry have caused present Temple, August Made D.C.L., of Ox this memorial to be 23rd, 1894; dedicated ford, and presented same April 23rd, 1897. placed here within, to with the freedom of the bear record to his dis-Presented with a Berough of Totnes. tingnished lifework, and 1897. gold loving cup on atto their pious and aftaining Masonic Jubifectionate Regrets and Died at St. John's Remembrance. June 24th, 1908. lee. Last night at the Masonic Hall the | term, and what does it imply? I do ceremony of the unveiling of a Me- not refer to those who are known as morial to the late Rt. Hon. Sir Wil- 'Operative Masons,' but rather those liam Vallance Whiteway, P.C. K.C. who are known as speculative or M.G., K.C., D.C.L., took place. De- Free and Accepted Masons. I may ceased was District Grand Master for further be asked, what are the teach-20 years, viz., from 1878 to 1908. There | ings of Free Masonry, and why are was a large gathering of the brethren those who live up to its teachings and special invitations had been ex- called 'good Masons' as distinguished tended by the D. G. M. to a large from the good and worthy then who number of the lady friends of the are not Masons? In dealing briefly members, their wives and daughters. with this subject, I must bear in mind The front seats were occupied by that all who are present with us this Lady Whiteway, Miss Whiteway, Mr. evening are not of the mystic tie. It Max Whiteway, Mr. Justice Johnson is not often we have the privilege of and Mr. Vallance. The District Grand addressing our lady friends within Master, Right Worshipful J. A. Clift, this Temple, and I need not say that entered the Lodge accompanied by the we are glad to have them with us. District Grand Master Scottish Con- They, too, derive some benefit from stitution, the Grand Representative of our institution, because good as their Foval Arch Chapter of Nova Scotia, husbands and brothers may be, they the officers and members of the Dis- are better men by being Masons, as trict Grand Lodges and representa- you know it is a very ancient institives of Shannon Chapter. The D. G. tution, having existed from time im-D. of Ceremonies, Mr. T. J. Duley, memorial. It is founded on the prinled the grand honors for the D. G. M. ciples of piety and virtue, and Rev. J. Thackeray, Chaplain of St. throughout its various ceremonies John's Lodge, then offered prayer, these principles are the leading charwhereupon the hymn "O God our help acteristics. A Mason is obliged by in ages past" was sung. Bro. Clift, his tenure to obey the moral law. He the W.D.G.M., then delivered the ad-, is enjoined to be a peaceable subject wherever he may reside, and he is dress. He said: "We are assembled this evening for cheerfully to conform to all lawful the purpose of paying a humble but authority. He is to uphold on every lasting tribute of respect to the me- occasion the interest of the communmory of one who for thirty years held ity in which he resides and zealously the highest position in our frater- to promote its prosperity. He is bound nity in this Colony under the juris- by peculiar ties to promote peace, culdiction of the United Grand Lodge of tivate harmony and live in concord England, and one who performed his and brotherly love. The volume of duties as such with marked distinc- the Sacred Laws is given as the rule tion and with more than ordinary ac- and guide of our faith. We are ceptance to the Craft. He was a man strongly enjoined to be meek, humthat lived up to his Masonic obliga- ble and resigned to be faithful to our tions and was a 'good Mason.' You Ged, our country and our laws-to may ask, what do I mean by this drop a tear of sympathy over the fail-

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ings of a brother and to pour the Hall Joint Stock Co. since its formaealing balm of consolation into the som of the afflicted. Such then, The inscription on the Memorial is from the pen of our lamented brother, my friends are some of the teachings of Freemasonry, and may we not District Grand Registrar Alexander laim that the man who lives accord-J. W. McNeily, and forms, I believe, ing to these principles and tenets is his last inscription of a public chara good man and therefore a good acter Mason. Having been for 25 years as-

sociated with the late Rt. Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteway, I am in a position to assert that no man has set such a high example in the practice of the principles of Masonry. If we only follow in his footsteps we also earn the distinction of being called "good Masons." And what greater name can a man leave behind him.' The subjoined brief record of the

late District Grand Master was then submitted by Mr. Clift :--

In November, 1849, he was initiated into St. John's Lodge by Bro. Oliver Goldsmith, a grand nephew of the great poet. He was appointed Inne: Guard in 1851, and Acting Senio: Warden in 1853, and, as such, signed the address presented to Bro. Dr Kane, when he called in here on his way to the relief of Sir John Frank lin. He was appointed Senior Ward en in 1854 under the Mastership o Patrick Tasker.

He became a Charter member and first Worshipful Master of Avalo: Lodge in 1859, of which Lodge h continued to be a member until his death. In 1871 he was appointed De puty Grand Master by the late Hor James Shannon Clift, who was, a that time, District Grand Master. Seven years later the Most Wor shipful Grand Master, H.R.H. th Prince of Wales, appointed him, o the death of Mr. Clift, District Gran Master: which office he held until hi death, in 1908.

In 1878, in conjunction with th late Hon. A. M. Mackay, Provincia Grand Master, he laid, with Mason! honors the corner stone of St. An drew's Church. During a visit t England, some few years later, in an audience with the Most Worshipfy Grand Master, the Prince of Wale: he received from him an autograp portrait of His Royal Highness, which has ever since adorned the walls of our Lodge rocm. In June, 1885, h Born at Totnes, Delaid the corner stone of our first Ma sonic Temple, and, in December the same year, he performed the dedi

Admited to the Bar, cation ceremony. In August, 1894, h 1852; appointed Q.C., laid the corner stone of our presen Temple, and dedicated it on St. Geor Speaker of the House of Assembly 1865 to ge's Day, in 1897. During his visit to England, in con

nection with the Diamond Jubilee c Solicitor General Queen Victoria, he presented, on b 1873 to 1878. half of the Free Masons of Newfound Prime Minister and land, an address to H.R.H. the Princ Attorney General 1878 of Wales, Grand Master. On this oc to 1885, and 1889 to casion he was clevated to the rank c Privy Councillor, and the Free Ma

Delegate to Ottawa sons of Newfoundland assembled of on Confederation, 1869. the 24th of June and passed a resolu tion of congratulation, which wa Counsel for the Coltransmitted to him by cable. ony at Halifax Fishery On the occasion of his visit Commission, 1877. and South Africa, in 1899, he was receiv received thanks of Parliament for his ser- ed with marked attention and kind ness by several of the Lodges there and, on his return, an address o

MEMORIAL UNVEILED. At the conclusion of the address Mrs. Clift came forward and gracefully drew aside the veil and exposed to view the handsome Memorial. It is of bronze, 8 feet by 6. The design is very artistic and was done by an English firm under the direction of Bro. T. J. Duley, D. G. D. of C. It will stand in the east of the Lodge behind the Master's chair. At the conclusion led by D. G. D. C., Bro. Duley, the brethren gave the Grand Honours to the "Memory of our Illustrious Broth-

Mr. Clift, on behalf of the Grand odge, presented Lady Whiteway with a life size oil painting of her late husband. It is a duplicate of the one now hanging in the Hall, and was riginally in the possession of Bro. 1. F. Shirran whose family presented t to the Lodge. A sweetly voiced solo. "P a 1 m

Branches," was then sung, feelingly and faultlessly, by Miss Strang. Brief addresses followed by

W. District Grand Master, Scottish Constitution, Bro. John Cowan. Frand Representative, Grand Chapter of Nova Scotia, Bro. C. S. Pinsent. Vorshipful Master of "St. John's' Lodge, No. 579, E.C., Bro. J. 8 Currie.

Vorshipful Master "Avalon" Lodge No. 776. E.C., Bro. J. Nunns. Vorshipful Master Lodge "Tasker, No. 454, S.C., Bro. H. E. Cowan.

The closing address was given by)r. Herbert Rendell, W.M. Designate f "Whiteway" Lodge, which will be onsecrated this evening.

Dr. Rendell said, in part:-Deeply as I appreciate the honour ble and responsible position which has been assigned to me. I must adlress you in another capacity than hat of Master Designate of Whiteway odge, though inseparably associated

honour

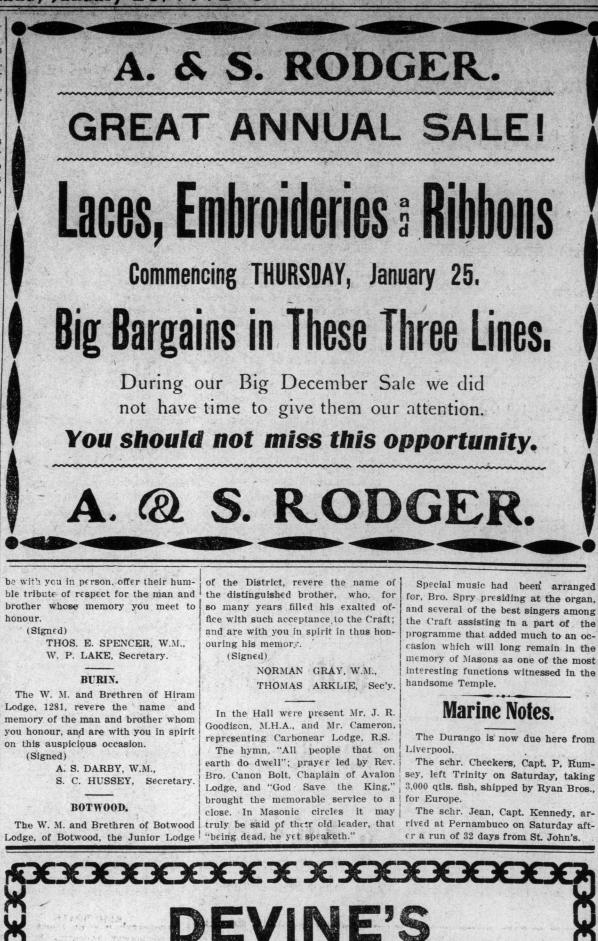
herewith, for another honour has been (on this auspicious occasion. (Signed) onferred upon me and a heavier reponsibility has been gently laid upon ny shoulders. Lady Whiteway has sked me to speak on behalf of her self and family, and, in doing so, re-BOTWOOD.

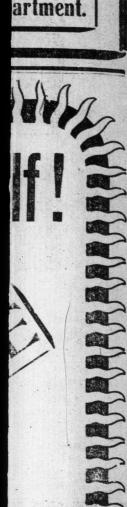
'erred to me as one of Sir William's Idest friends. That remark will even e a treasured memory. I only menion it now because it seems to me

o characteristic of the great Mason who has gone from us, of that gentle indly manner he had when conferring in honour, almost making one believe hat, in receiving it at his hands, one vas doing him the honour; and be ause it shows so clearly that his impress has been deep chisled upon those ne loved so dearly and yet left withut a murmur at the summons of the

Most High. I am but feebly and inadequately expressing the sentiments of those to vhom I refer when I say that this nemorial to our late District Grand

Master, and to their idolized husband





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thanks was forwarded by the Dis trict Grand Lodge to the South Afric: Lodges.

In 1900, on attaining his Masonia Jubilee, he was presented by the Lodges under his jurisdiction with :

Golden Loving Cup. As it was in St. John's Lodge tha he first saw the light of Masonry, i was fitting that he should there end his Masonic career. His last appear ance in a Masonic Lodge was at the

Installation in December, 1907. He was for many years Presiden

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nd father, not only tends to soothe heir sorrow and allay their grief, bui t sends a deep vibration of gladness to their hearts to know that his brother Masons have, in some measure, formed a just estimate of the man as they knew him, and as I knew him, of those internal qualifications which we, as Masons, hold in such high

esteem It may be that the Valkyries have already borne him to the halls of Valhalla, that can only be seen from higher and more distant peaks than ours, and probably will never be given his dear ones to know. Therefore, they

welcome this present expression of esteem all the more warmly, all the more gladly; and bid me say to you that in the long years to come, when life's fires are burning low, the memory of this evening will be as it were a bright radiance to them, some gleam You Earn from which, they trust, may be permitted to reach their loved one. In the unavoidable absence of Bro if your brain was in condition to

Stott, the Deputy D.G.M., Bro, S. Collier, D.G.S.W., presented to Mrs. Clift a handsome engraved card case, in A hard-working brain must be fed—just as surely and regularly as other parts of the body. memory of her unveiling the Memorial; the D. G. M. briefly replying in her behalf.

> The District Grand Secretary, Bro Edgar, read the following telegrams from the various English Lodges :--

TWILLINGATE. W.M. and Brethren of Twillingate Lodge rejoice in the fact that you are hoonuring the memory of our distin-

guished brother. Though unable to be with you in person, they desire to add their tribute of respect and esteem.

(Signed) C. WHITE. GRAND BANK.

The W. M. and Brtehren of Fidelity Lodge, though unable to be present with you, join in heart and spirit on this occasion in doing all honour to the memory of our illustrious brother. (Signed)

> G. R. FORSEY, Secretary, A. MACDONALD, W.M.,

FORTUNE. W. M. and Brethren of Victoria

Lodge, of Fortune, though unable to

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