of his youth are still with us. From the lips of a fellow student, who knew him first in the National School, then in Windsor Academy, and subsequently in King's College, I have learned some incidents of his earlier history. John Inglis is remembered for his frank, genial, generous nature ; not remarkably successful as a student; but delighting in horsemanship and other manly and active exercises. The sword, which he wore during eighty-seven days and nights of the siege, tied with a cord around his waist, and a facsimile of a despatch, written for cipher in Greek character, sent by him to Gen. Havelock, through the midst of the Sepoys, are now in the Museum of King's College-appropriate testimonials of affection worthily cherished for his venerated Alma Mater, and valuable mementoes of one of Nova Scotia's John Inglis was. Provincial not only in birth greatest sons. and education, but, in deep sympathy and in pure patriotic During the siege, when thoroughly exhausted with feeling. incessant anxiety and care, depressed by the thought that all their devotion and all their endurance might prove ineffectual, he threw himself to the ground, saying, oh ! shall I ever see my home again ? "Cheer up John !" was the reply of Lady Inglis, "you will see old England yet !" "It is not England; but dear old Halifax and the spruce trees, that you have never seen, which I long to see."

Our Province is still in its infancy and our history is yet young; but surely the land which has given birth to an Inglis of Lucknow, a Williams of Kars, Welsford and Parker, and other honored men, may be hopeful of the coming time and hopeful too of the coming men. As the young men of this land go forth to duty and effort, in every profession, asking only a fair field and no favor; they will make for themselves a name, and make for their country a history. It is well known that the men of Athens and the men of Sparta regarded themselves as having a loftier character to sustain, and a grander mission to fulfil, after the bat-

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