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cannot separate on this interesting occasion without renewing to your venerable Society the due expression of our grateful remembrance and abiding affection.

"Amongst our number are many who owe their maintenance as ministers of Christ's Church in this colony almost exclusively to your bounty; and there are but few of the sacred edifices, in which we are privileged to minister, towards the erection of which aid has not been received from your Society. To your fostering care indeed we would ascribe, under God, much of the prosperity which our dioeese now enjoys. In a colony such as Canada, where the great majority of the inhabitants are too poor to procure for themselves the means of grace, the extension of the Church would, humanly speaking, have been a matter almost of impossibility, had we not been favoured with the aid which you have so liberally afforded us.

"We feel convinced that it must prove highly gratifying to your venerable Society to learn, that as our population increases, and the sources of the colony are augmented, the people are making, we trust, correspondent exertions to extend the ministrations of our holy Church, though we fear the time is yet far distant when our utmost exertions, aided as we hope they will be by the continued liberality of your Society, will be sufficient adequately to relieve the spiritual destitution which still so greatly prevails in this large and important dependency of the British Empire.

"The emigrants also from the mother country, who annually find their way in great numbers to this colony, are steadily presenting demands upon the exertions of the Church, more extensive than our utmost local exertions ean supply; and the combination of what your venerable Society so generously contributes, with the voluntary efforts of Churchmen in this diocese, and the largest revenue that can be anticipated from our share of the Clergy Reserves property, can hardly be expected to suffice