

tion before the Committee both here and in Europe, to bring these Committees into direct communication with each other—that has been done and remains to be done. When the organization is completed, and when the control lies in the hands of the ladies in Europe (and in following the suggestions just now read by Colonel Dennis, such a complete control may be obtained), then Canada can apply to them at all times for the women she needs; emigration can be encouraged or discouraged as necessity requires or circumstances demand: the responsibility is shared, and therefore lightened, and respectable women will no longer hesitate to try their fortunes in a new country, if assured of a safe conduct and a kind reception: and with kind hearts at home and kindred hearts here, why should we not succeed? It is proposed that the Central Committee should be formed in Ottawa, it being the capital of the Federation, but more especially because the Royal sister of our Protectress in Germany dwells among you, who has already graciously expressed her satisfaction with the plan, and will, I hope, ultimately become the Protectress of the Committees in Canada. Her Royal Highness's opinion, advice and help, will be most beneficially felt, and will be the greatest possible guarantee to the Committees at home.

His Worship the Mayor, being requested by the speaker, read the following letter:—

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

OTTAWA, 8th April, 1879.

MADAME.—I regret that absence from Ottawa should have occasioned a delay in replying to your letter. With regard to the request contained in our communication to Her Royal Highness, I am to say that she takes an individual interest in the effort you are making to get girls and women from Switzerland and Germany to emigrate to Canada, to provide good homes for them on their arrival here. These efforts Her Royal Highness knows are appreciated in Germany, where the Crown Princess, her sister, and the Empress have shown their interest towards the private societies of ladies constituted for the purpose of aiding this salutary emigration. Her Royal Highness would be glad to hear what steps you propose to take in regard to your Committee: the procedure that is to be adopted, and what your rules are to be.

I beg to remain, Madame Von Koerber,

Obediently yours,

F. DRWINTON.

Madame Von Koerber continuing, said: Through the Lette Unions you can obtain, in the first place, qualified teachers for general education, for kindergardens, for the instruction in sewing, dressmaking, &c., the cutting out of linendrapery, millinery, &c. The Association of Patriotic Ladies can help us in the general introduction of the work, and help, with their influence, to establish thorough confidence; the Committee in Berlin will look towards this Association for assistance in funds, and as they centralize as much as possible all benevolent works, numbers of their branch committees will very frequently be in a position to direct women in their emigration. Further, your contact with this Association will strengthen the interest which is already alive here for the hospital and nursing question, and you may be in a position to apply for their many-sided and great experience. The Association of the Inner Mission is the one through which you will obtain the greater number of the working class, as they propose to pay special attention to preventing young women from streaming into