

The list of viceregal residents is closed by a name that stands for as much modest heroism and fidelity to duty as was ever evinced by any servant of England's crown — the kindly, long suffering, honorable, if sometimes mistaken, Metcalfe.

How, after serving for Government offices, court-rooms, college classrooms, and other uses, the Château de Ramezay became a central treasury of Montreal's archaeological lore, is part of the history of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, of which the Hon. Justice Baby is the esteemed president. A couple of years ago certain ladies of antiquarian tastes had the happy thought of forming a woman's Antiquarian Society and the thought in due time was realized. Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen is the honorary president.

It was not necessary nor even needful that a very elaborate scheme of decoration should be given to the Windsor Hall. In itself the place is a beautiful room but the decorations that were put up for the ball but added to that beauty.

The Decoration Committee, who were in charge of this portion of the ball's arrangements, must certainly be congratulated upon the results of their work for, taking it as a whole, it was appropriate and effective.

The air and idea of the historical ball was everywhere apparent, even if the portraits of the old governors did seem a trifle out of place on the walls of the hall. Looking at it from any point one might, however, it was certainly a handsome setting for an exquisite picture.