

constant touch with every part of the Dominion, with the feelings, aspirations and best efforts of the various Committees from East to West. This has enormously added to the interest and to the many sidedness of our life here, and also to our ability from time to time to try to be of some use in these various places.

But apart from this, how can I ever express to you my gratitude for the confidence, the loyalty, the friendship, which you have showered upon me, and which must ever fill the memories of my Canadian life with richness and beauty. Our common aim, our common work, has forged strong links, and to realize that from henceforth our life's work must lie in different spheres, remote one from the other, gives a wrench which should not come too often in life.

But hard as that wrench may be, it cannot burst the bonds which unite us. For what has been the basis of our association and friendship? May we not feel that it has been simply the service of God through the service of our fellows. Has it not been that according to our means and opportunity we have desired to strive after the highest ideal for ourselves, our homes and our country.

If this be so, nothing can separate us.

Unity of Aim is the basis of all Unity, and may we not pledge ourselves, one to the other, that we may never cease to strive after the glorious aim which has united us—and so nothing in the world can ever separate us, and maybe the separation of space may but serve to increase the unity of spirit, which is the only thing that matters.

May I leave a new motto with you to night in token of the unspoken compact which we will make, not to fail one another. It is contained in one word—

ALTIOR.