

almost every part of our work, having laboured from Cape Breton in the East to Winnipeg in the West, and he knew the necessities of remote and feeble missions, as well as of the more prominent centres of population. Hence his views were not narrow and localized, but broad and sympathetic. He would assist, and encourage, and stimulate; he would forecast and develop; he would exercise patience, and, in full confidence in the blessing of Heaven, wait for assured success. Full well he knew the truth of the maxim that to expect great things from God we must attempt great things for God.

Genuine kindness and true respect entered into all his friendships. He could discern true worth in its modest retirement, and he would gladly make any possible sacrifice to relieve it from difficulty or to promote its lawful aspirations. Yet none the less he could detect selfishness, or vanity, or ingratitude, if they ever crossed his path.

But, as it was at the outset so it was to the last, the source of his manifold excellencies was in the grace of God, conditioned upon a sincere and constant devotion to the Divine will. It was this that lifted him up to the plane of usefulness along which his busy and influential life was passed. It was this which maintained within his heart that perennial cheerfulness which never failed him. None knew better than himself that he was but a man, and that "the way of man is not in himself." But beside all this lay the conviction of the all-sufficiency of the grace of God. If to some the rapidity of his generalizations or the force of his will might be judged to be imperfections, or be felt to be causes of discomfort, yet none could challenge his integrity or doubt the purity and elevation of his motives. And so, both in days of toil and nights of affliction, he fell back on the all-availing and all-perfect sacrifice of Christ for acceptance with God. Such "hope maketh not ashamed." It was in his heart to conquer fell disease, and rise to renewed activity. The Master gave him to conquer death, and, ere he knew the change, he obtained "joy and gladness," even "life for evermore."

CHARLES STEWART.

The Rev. Dr. Harper, who was often intimately associated with Dr. Rice, thus bears his loving tribute to his memory:—

My acquaintance with the late Dr. Rice began in 1848, the year after his coming to the Province with the Rev. Dr. Wood. We were associated in missionary services held in Niagara, Thorold, St. Catharines, and other parts of the old Niagara District. I received a favourable impression of him as a courteous Christian gentleman, frank, dignified, and manly.

In 1850 he was appointed to the superintendency of the Kingston city churches, embracing Bay Street, which had belonged to the British Conference, and Wellington Street, which represented the Canada Conference, and of which I had been in charge the preceding year. He became Chairman of the District, and was at the time the youngest minister among us filling such an office. Although the elements composing the united circuit were far from harmonious, yet the wisdom, piety and fidelity evinced by Mr.