

tively given way to their feelings of admiration for those chosen souls who shrink from no sacrifice that duty may require.

And now, gentlemen, religion is about to impress its character of stability on the monument I am going to bless in its name, that it may hand down the precious memories I have endeavoured, though imperfectly, to recall to you. I must at the same time invoke the blessing of Heaven on all those who have taken part in its erection. The duty they have fulfilled is one pleasing in the eyes of God who allows no work of virtue to go unrewarded. This monument will suffer from the effects of time, perhaps will it even crumble beneath its cruel ravages ; but the future inhabitants of Sillery, inheriting the noble sentiments of their forefathers will hold it a sacred trust left upon them to repair or renew it if need be, that it may keep alive the remembrance of the privileged favors conferred on their parish in the early days of its settlement, and the memory of the heroic and devoted benefactors to whom they owe them.

R. R. Dobell, Esq., also addressed the assemblage. He said :

My FRIENDS,—It is with no little diffidence that I stand up this afternoon to speak before such a large concourse of people as I see gathered around me. I feel this more, because I am not accustomed to it, and because I know well that there are many amongst you whose