

wanted, which decided the day against us at Sackett's Harbour, it was the same cautious calculation which decided the day at Plattsburg; but no monuments have been erected to record the triumphs of those fields; it is not thus that trophies are won."

The Hon. Mr. Justice Macaulay, in moving the third resolution, thus elegantly expressed himself: "It was not my good fortune to serve in the field under the illustrious Brock, but I was under his command for a short period when commandant of the garrison of Quebec thirty years ago, and well remember his congratulating me upon receiving a commission in the army, accompanied with good wishes for my welfare, which I shall never forget. I feel myself an humble subaltern still, when called upon to address such an auditory and upon such a topic as the memory of Brock.—Looking at the animated mass covering those heights in 1840, to do further honor to the unfortunate victim of a war now old in history, one is prompted to ask, how it happens that the gallant General who has so long slept the sleep of death, left the lasting impression on the hearts of his countrymen which this scene exhibits; how comes it that the fame of Brock thus floats down the stream of time, broad, deep and fresh as the waters of the famed river with whose waters it might be almost said, his life's blood mingled? In reply, we might dwell upon his civil and military virtues, his patriotic self-devotion, his chivalrous gallantry, and his triumphant achievements. (Here one of the auditors added, 'and that he was an honest man'—an attribute most warmly responded to on every side—for an honest man is the noblest work of God.) Still it might be asked, what peculiar personal qualities predominated and gave him the talismanic influence and ascendancy over his fellow-men, which he acquired and wielded for his country's good? I answer, 'are there any seamen among you'? (Yes, yes, answered from the crowd.) Then I say it was the Nelsonian spirit that animated his breast, it was the mind instinctively to conceive, and the soul promptly to dare—incredible things to feeble hearts—with a skill and bearing which infused his chivalrous and enterprising spirit into all his followers, and impelled them energetically to realise whatever he boldly led the way to accomplish. It displayed itself too not only in the ranks of the disciplined soldiers, but in those also of the untrained militia of Upper Canada, as was amply proved on this memorable ground. Such were the shining and conspicuous qualities of the man that has rendered very dear his memory and his fame. Gentlemen, the resolution which I hold in my hand, is expressive of the indignation