

with his fellow-men—even with those to whom he was opposed—he bore himself as a perfect gentleman. His courage was ever tempered with courtesy. His advocacy was exquisitely balanced by a chivalrous regard for the rights and character of others. His honour was flawless, his word as to fact or law was implicitly accepted by the Bench, and respectfully regarded by the Bar. With all the distinction of high social position, great professional reputation, refinement of taste and cultivation of manner, he was yet one of the most modest and unassuming of men, easy of access, courteous, considerate and affable to a degree that almost suggested the grace and delicacy of a woman. How perfectly in keeping with the character and institutions of our country was that sincere and unaffected simplicity that respectfully declined titles and honours, which though tokens of the Crown's appreciation for great services rendered the State in the highest Courts of the realm, yet could not add a jot or a tittle to the honour of his name or the nobility of his character. It has been well said 'there was no one like him.' England had her Sir Philip Sidney; France her Chevalier Bayard, and Canada has had her Christopher Robinson. May we repeat the quaint, but touching, words of the Loyal Serviteur in referring to the virtues of the good Chevalier Bayard: 'All nobility was in truth beholden to put on mourning raiment on the day of the death of the good Chevalier sans peur et sans reproche; for I deem that since the creation of the world, as well within the Christian pale as the pagan there is not to be found a single man who less than he hath wrought dishonour or achieved more honour'; and referring to his death he said, 'Whereat all those who heard the news thereof were exceedingly grieved.' "

The gathering of those who desired to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased was the largest and most representative ever seen at the funeral of any private citizen in the City of Toronto. The Cathedral Church of St. James was packed to the doors, nearly all being men. His own family, consisting of his wife and daughter and three sons were also present, together with a large number of relatives. The service was conducted by the Bishop of Niagara, Rev. Canon Welch, Rev. Canon Cayley, of St. George's Church, and the Provost of Trinity College. The pallbearers were six of his oldest and most intimate friends, Mr. Jus-