

several volunteer corps who gave the regiment such cordial welcome, to Mr. Southgate of the Windsor Hotel for his liberal care and provision, to the authorities of Hartford and the First Connecticut regiment, and also the Ninth and Twenty-third regiments, the Separate Troop of Cavalry and the Gatling Battery N for their reception.

It was also voted to extend an invitation, through Colonel Fletcher, commanding the Montreal Brigade, for two or more organizations of Canadian militia, and also through Colonel Barbour to the First Connecticut, to become the guests of the Thirteenth on next Decoration Day; and, although formal notification has not yet been received, it is understood that at least one battalion of Rifles and one battery from Montreal, and the First Connecticut will accept and take part in the celebration of next May.

The regiment can only expect to give them as cordial a reception as was extended by their Canadian and Connecticut brethren to them.

And now, in conclusion, it is proper to state that, as this account has unavoidably exceeded its proposed limits, many details of minor interest, "fun and frivolity," have been necessarily omitted.

The memory of those who were present must supply these. The preparation of this summary of leading events has been a pleasant task, and it is hoped that the perusal of it will afford not less satisfaction to those who did and those who did not participate in the peaceable invasion and capture of Canada.