

character of some of the men whose names are inscribed "on the deathless page" of Canada's historical roll of worthies, must become a thing of the past, because of the supineness, the indifference, the alienation and the neglect of the Church people of the latter part of the nineteenth century. It is high time that this should be said, that the truth should thus publicly be spoken, whether men are thereby offended or not, for only thus can such a change be brought about in the affairs of the College, as will suffice to save it from fatal disaster. It is either worth preserving, or it is not. If it is not, in the name of the very cause for which it was originally created, let it go, and go at once and for ever. But if it is, let it not be said that for lack of courage on the part of any who desired changes in its administration, which to them appeared as wise reforms, but which they were too cowardly to undertake; or from parsimony and niggardliness which held back the money which generosity and intelligence would alike have contributed; least of all, from such an utter absence of principle as diverted to denominational colleges money in abundance, while their own Church University was left to starve to death; the cause of complete and united literary and religious education was disgraced by the collapse and extinction of King's College. Who will set a noble example of freehanded generosity, by giving copiously for the supply of its needs; or follow that already set by McCawley and Warneford in the past, or Hodgson, Cogswell and Mountain in the present? who among us, possessed of a liberal education themselves, men of wide reading and extended information, of large experience and high intelligence, will consecrate their time and talents to the work of practically helping the Governors and Alumni to realise the high ideal which the founder of King's College had in his mind, and which he set before the church people of this land? Earnestly do the Governors attend to the discharge of their duties, anxiously do they look around for the help of which they are so urgently in need:—God grant that they may not look in vain!

In this connection I draw attention to the fact that the two years which have passed since our last meeting have brought us no large gifts of money for the promotion of the cause of the Church, by assisting some of the many agencies which she has set on foot. While I regard with sincere admiration the contributions, small in amount but rich in blessing, of those who possess but little of this world's goods, and believe that our chief reliance must be upon the gifts of the many, yet those who have larger means must be reminded of their duty to give according to their several ability, and that, while our Lord specially remarked the two mites of the poor widow, who cast in all she had, yet He noticed that "many that were rich cast in much unto the offerings of God."

It gives me no little satisfaction to be able to report to you that two legacies have been received since our last meeting: one of \$500 from the late A. M. Parker, for the endowment of the Parish of Walton (Newport), the interest to go towards the stipend of the Parish Priest; and one of \$400 from the late Dr. T. B. Aikins, for the Widows' and Orphans' Fund; while another of £1000 for lectures in natural science,, at King's College, Windsor, by the late Dr. Charles Cogswell, is to be paid within a year of his death, provided that a proper catalogue of the Library be made and published by that time—a work upon which an expert has been busy for some time past, and towards the expense of which Dr. Cogswell also left a small