

business in the old country and wishing to add to her prosperity, and while for many reasons we felt that we must regret the departure of these colonists from our midst, we wish to say that in placing them amongst you, we do not think we lose them. We thank you for bidding us welcome to these shores—our shores I may say. We feel, surrounded as we are, that we are not strangers, and I can speak for the hardy workmen and artisans of my country, and give to you the assurance that the heart of the old country throbs warmly to the new. There is not an old-storied cairn, or remembrance to which the national heart clings, that does not belong to you as well as to us, and I may say, having lived amongst these people many years, and knowing them as intimately as I do, that when I return home again, I shall leave behind me, and amongst you, a people possessed of as high moral, intellectual, and religious qualities as your own, great though I doubt not those of your own are. Amongst those who came over on this ship there are, I am assured, more children than ever before crossed the Atlantic in a single vessel and, in their new home and the associations they may form among you, I hope their lives may be as happy as they have heretofore been with us, both in the land they have left and in their voyage to your shores.

Hon. Mr. Willis, Capt. Brown, the President and officers of St. Andrew's Society and other gentlemen remained on board the "Olive" until she reached Indiantown, where the colonists on board were transferred, with their effects, to the steamer "David Weston." The exchange being effected, the latter steamer proceeded to Fredericton, Capt. Brown going with the people, the other gentlemen remaining behind.

The up river trip was made in good time, the "David Weston" arriving at Fredericton a few minutes past six on Saturday evening. The people of Fredericton had assembled in considerably large numbers to welcome the colonists, headed by the Mayor, and as soon as the boat neared the wharf most enthusiastic cheering greeted them, to which a right hearty reply was given from on board.

Here I met Capt. Brown and the party. After taking tea on board, they were all transferred to the Court House, where accommodation had been provided for them. At eight o'clock, after people had made proper arrangements for spending the night comfortably, His Honor Lieut. Governor Wilmot arrived, accompanied by many prominent citizens, including Dr. Jack, President of the University, Dr. Brooke, the Hon. Charles Macpherson and others. The Lieut. Governor addressed the colonists about as follows:—

Men, I cannot call you fellow Scotchmen, but I can address you as fellow countrymen, for we live under the same old flag, and the same noble Queen. God bless her. I have always felt a deep interest in the immigration movement. A few of your countrymen in scattered parties have preceded you—the advanced guard—but I see tonight the brigade and main army. It is a sight I like to witness, but I want to see thousands more coming. There is plenty of room for you and them; but I caution you not to be over-enthusiastic.

His Honor here told the story of a Scotchman of the 93rd Regt., who on arriving at Calcutta picked up the little Hindoo Custom-house officer who boarded the transport and, in his broad Scotch, exclaimed: "See hoo sma' the climate will mak us a vera soon." No soldiers in the terrible Indian mutiny gave the Sepoys a sounder drubbing than did the Scotch 78th and 93rd Regts. You, continued the speaker, who have the same stout hearts and strong arms, are not going to be beaten by the bush. You have come to a land of hard work, but thousands of men before you, Scotch, Irish, English and Bluenoses, have, in our backwoods, by the work of their strong hands, built for themselves happy homes. The Government have been liberal towards you, and there