

One other, and a painful duty remains to me before I close. It is to make mention of the diminution of our numbers by the inevitable emigration to "the great majority." Were the roll to be called to-day of those who were active in the Association's work when I joined the ranks five-and-twenty years ago, scarce a corporal's guard would answer to their names. Of the rest it would have to be recorded "*abiverunt ad plures*" or "*emigraverunt*."

And of the Corporal himself, then Secretary of the mess (Osler), it would have to be told that though happily still present in the spirit the absent flesh had sought "fresh woods and pastures new." How well for us if he could only have deferred it until "to-morrow" !

My coranach to-day is "but an echo of the moan for these" and the names I mention, with averted head and the hand thrice filled with dust, are H. H. Wright, of Toronto, Charles Robinson, of Brampton, original members of the Association ; and J. H. Mullin, of Hamilton, H. P. Wright, of Ottawa, and J. E. Graham, of Toronto, who were contemporaries with myself in 1874. Only three of these, Dr. Mullin, Dr. H. P. Wright and Dr. Graham took a continuously active part in the work of the Association, and the memory of their service demands a word of acknowledgment. Of these three Dr. Mullin alone had passed the meridian of life, and with him the shadows had scarcely begun perceptibly to lengthen until a year before his death. The last occasion on which I remember to have seen him in Toronto was at the meeting convened by Dr. Roddick to discuss the question of Interprovincial Registration. But then the shadow of the shadow that waits for men was creeping on apace.

Throughout his professional career of forty years Dr. Mullin wore in simplicity and modesty, "the white flower of a blameless life." Of his many private virtues I shall not speak. Of his professional character I may say in brief, that he was throughout, both to the Great Corporation which he served so long and faithfully and well, and to his private patients a most devoted and reliable "guide, philosopher and friend," to his brethren an "ever present help in time of trouble," and to us all a bright example to emulate and follow.

Of my late, lamented colleague, Dr. J. E. Graham, close association makes me speak with some reserve. I may, however, without impropriety say, what I think all will readily admit, that he was the father in this country of clinical teaching as we now have it ; that he gave a great impetus to the study of Dermatology and of Pathology amongst us, and that from start to finish he held high aloft, unflickering and undimmed, the lamp of science to guide our footsteps and his own. He was himself a beacon for our steering, and setting an example of assiduous applica-