

who, through a long life, daily radiated from his large heart his sympathy and love for his fellow-men and his staunch patriotism for his country. Receiving his medical diploma from the hands of Lord Elgin, his long professional career was in full accord with this royal initiation. After bearing faithfully the heat and burden of the day, he whiled away a long and peaceful even among his friends and his music and his bees,—beloved even until the last by old and young.

Another name that young Zorraites cannot well afford to forget is that of Hugh Fraser. Contending throughout his whole youth with pioneer difficulties and privations; seizing with alacrity upon every scanty chance that unwilling Fortune sent him; working his way through school; teaching at first for the princely salary of one hundred dollars per annum, and with his savings from this and the proceeds of his vacations spent in mowing, cradling, and binding; working himself by slow but determined degrees up the rungs of his chosen ladder, he finally became school inspector for the township. His pen, too, was a facile in Gaelic as in English, and in 1885 he received his Gaelic diploma from the Celtic Society of Montreal. He spent his closing years on the beautiful farm-home which he had acquired through his assiduous toil, and passed away in 1898, bequeathing to us the memory of his perseverance and industry.

Possessing the same sterling, independent qualities, and yet of a somewhat different type, was John Pitt, of Harrington. Born in the West Indies of Welsh descent, he inherited the old British independence of thought and love of liberty which marked his attitude in all local and municipal affairs, in which he took a deep and lively interest and made him a power among his fellow-men. Were John

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