

collection, or can entertain a just idea, how much a due attention to our claims would be appreciated. A new era in this department, commencing all over the globe, has not failed to dawn on our Lower Province. Some interesting specimens, from districts in our immediate vicinity, have been presented during the year; and had the Society been in a more settled condition, we doubt not that more attention would have been given to the subject.

From what has taken place elsewhere, we think the Society, in justice to itself, should apply to some of the European societies for copies of their published transactions or other such documents. Several of such societies, both in Britain and on the continent, would, we are sure, most readily comply with the application; and some perhaps might be pleased at being made acquainted with such an institution as our own, and be desirous to promote its prosperity.

Meanwhile, let us strive strenuously, within ourselves, to continue the impulse, which the Society, notwithstanding so many interruptions and discouragements, has manifestly received during the past year, by attending zealously to our respective offices, by constantly frequenting the meetings of the Society, and by gathering around us all within our sphere, who are willing and able to unite with us in advancing the great objects of Literature and Science in this rapidly increasing community.

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