

A BRIEF STATEMENT.

The remains of three soldiers of the Royal Scots were found April 22nd, 1893, on Mrs. Lowell's private grounds, opposite Niagara Falls South post office, about 200 yards north-east from the summit of Drummond hill.

The discovery of this second trench was made by Thomas Bowman and his nephew William Bowman, while digging a post-hole. Several buttons were also found and carefully collected. A few buttons are distinctly marked "Royal Scots, G. R." One button has apparently three cannon and piles of balls marked, and another has an indistinct I, F, J or T. Two boot soles with portions of upper leather have been more recently found after a more careful examination of the same place by members of the Society. Within the boot soles and attached uppers complete foot-bones were found in regular order, leaving no doubt as to their identification as once belonging to brave men of the old Royal Scots of 1814.

It is but a loyal duty left us to fulfil—a reverential re-placement of these remains among comrades' graves.

How much do we owe to the brave souls which once animated these remains? What a splendid lesson of loyalty is set forth, and what a fervent spirit of gratitude is stirred up within us to the heroes of the past that will far exceed words to express.

SERVICES OF THE ROYAL SCOTS, OR FIRST REGIMENT OF FOOT.

The Royal Scots is the oldest and indisputably one of the most distinguished regiments in the British Army. Its origin is traced to the celebrated "Scots' Brigade" in the service of Sweden. Under Gustavus Adolphus this corps won remarkable distinction at the great battles of Leipzig and Lutzen and after his death it was nearly exterminated on the fatal field of Nordlingen. The remnant of the brigade maintained its well deserved reputation during the remainder of the thirty years' war, and finally passed into the service of France, after which it was known as Douglass' Regiment. In 1678 it was recalled to England and six years later received the title of the "Royal