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On the 7th of June last
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 ndents, Benjamin Rand-
 William E. Grant, were

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 the Provinces. The sub-

ness of the stroke, the number and character of those removed
 by it, and the important situations occupied by the brethren first
 named, concurred to envelope the dispensation in mystery which
 still remains unsolved. That the great God is "holy in all his
 ways, and righteous in all his works," is an indubitable fact, but
 not unfrequently, as on the present occasion, "clouds and darkness
 are round about him." May this grievous trial be sanctified, and
 the sufferers sustained.

On receiving intelligence of this catastrophe, the board of Gov-
 ernors passed the following resolutions :

"Whereas it has pleased God to remove from us by death sud-
 denly and mysteriously, our beloved brethren Professor Chipman
 and the Rev. E. D. Very, members of this Board—

Therefore Resolved, 1. That the removal of these brethren,
 which would have been at any time an afflictive dispensation, is
 peculiarly trying under the existing circumstances of the College, and
 in view of the strenuous efforts which will be required to preserve
 and sustain it, in which efforts our departed brethren were prepar-
 ed to engage with characteristic energy and perseverance.

2. That while we desire to bow with christian submission to the
 will of the all-wise and all-righteous Disposer of events, who has
 ordered this calamity to befall us and who can educe good from
 evil, and cause blessing to succeed desolation, we cannot but record
 our conviction that a great public loss has been sustained, which
 cannot be easily repaired, and which seriously affects the interests
 of the whole Denomination.

3. That in bearing cheerful testimony to the various excellencies
 of the brethren above mentioned, and especially to the earnestness
 of their zeal on behalf of Acadia College, and of the cause of edu-
 cation in these provinces, it is our duty to advert more particularly
 to the eminent services rendered by Professor Chipman. Identified
 with the College from its commencement, he consecrated to it his
 talents, his powers, his life ;—its prosperity was the great object
 of his desire and pursuit ;—by his skilful management and his in-
 fatigable efforts the edifice was raised, and will be a lasting mo-
 nument of his energetic ardour ;—to the benefits which have ac-
 crued thereby to the youth of these provinces he largely contributed,
 as did the efforts of its Professors ;—and by his untiring assiduity, vigilance,
 and thoughtfulness, many advantages were constantly secured, and
 many evils prevented. His memory will be long and affectionately
 remembered in our Churches.

That to the widow of our beloved brother Very, and the church
 under his pastoral care, and to the numerous families
 who have been thrown into mourning by these sad bereavements,
 we tender the expression of our sympathy and condolence, while
 we explore on their behalf that gracious upholding which can only
 be afforded by the "Father of mercies and God of all comfort."