

lations, on this Jubilee occasion, to the Chancellor, Principal and other officers of Queen's University, one, if not the oldest, of these sisters. It gives me also great pleasure to express my admiration of what this sister has accomplished during the fifty years of her life just closed.

This afternoon I listened with deepest interest to the reminiscences with which we have been favored from men who took an active part in founding Queen's University. These reminiscences set forth, to my mind, in

McMaster University enters upon her work. His remarks are true in this respect. The noble, Christian man, whose name the University bears, had it in his heart for many years to make a liberal provision out of his large means for Christian education. This he has done. He has left for McMaster University a large endowment. A large endowment is undoubtedly one of the necessary conditions of a successful University. But, be it observed, it is only one of these conditions, and I am



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a very clear way, the secret of the success that has crowned the first fifty years of the existence of the University. They set forth also clearly that Queen's was founded to meet a real educational want. It was the child of prayer. Godly men laid her foundation upon solid principles, and have given, without reserve, to her support, their best efforts and their means. Such conditions cannot do otherwise than assure just such success as to-day's proceedings have made manifest.

The proposer of this toast has very kindly referred to the peculiarly favorable financial conditions under which

disposed to think it is not always the most important. True educational success is not assured because of the existence of a large endowment. This is the product, not of money, but of men; men who are not afraid of work; men who are possessed of power as teachers; men who can not only communicate truth effectually to others, but who in the act of communicating such truth, and by their personal contact, mould the life and character of the students under their charge. A University possessed of professors of this sort, however defective its endowment may be, is certain to be the most efficient and successful.