

address, and craved continued interest in his work, in his family, of which they spoke so kindly. Then, addressing Mr. Nairn, he said they would allow him to say how much he felt the kindness of the congregation, and the large, unexpected, and greatly prized gifts. The gift of money was valuable in itself, valuable especially to one who could hardly count for years at any rate to come, on a very generous support in the sphere to which the Church called him. He would keep it sacred for his family's use. He promised that it should not go, one dollar of it, to pay the debt of Manitoba College—(applause and laughter)—and that it would be invested as safely as he could invest it, and their kindness and liberality in connection with it, would be thoughtfully remembered as often as he and his family received the fruitage of that gift. And then the watch would speak often to him of those happy days and years in Gould Street and St. James' Square. He carried still with him the watch which, as a poor Edinburgh student, he bought long ago, and it kept time still, but certainly was somewhat suffering from years, and he could replace it without much of a pang when he could put into its place one that would speak of the affection, love, and confidence of that much loving congregation. He was sure that in his household they would value the other gifts as well, and the one that was promised, and that it would go down with others to their children to speak to them of that people's love and confidence. And then, addressing Mr. Kerr, Dr. King said he wished to tell him and the congregation, whose feeling he (Mr. Kerr), expressed, how deeply, humbly, as well as sincerely, thankful he was for the

APPRECIATION WHICH THEY EXPRESSED

of his ministry among them during these twenty years, and how grateful he was that that appreciation came to him through the lips of one who had laboured with him through all that period, and whose unfailing