

Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and the Territories of the Hudson's Bay Company, or by the Upper Canada Conference, in its peculiar department of ministerial service, and in its separate capacity. The law of divine charity imposes obligations which it is not in the power of partial and temporary misapprehension to relax or destroy among those who 'love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity,' and who, for His name's sake, thirst for the extension of His truth and mercy. To promote the triumphs of vital christianity among the Settlers and Indians of British North America, the faithful servants of our great Master, on both sides of the Atlantic, have 'laboured and have not fainted.' Nor shall the fruit of their labours fail. Let them still pursue their honourable course, through 'evil report and good report, as deceivers, and yet true;' and let them not doubt that 'God, even our own God' will more abundantly 'bless them.' They are striving to build the Lord's spiritual temple in scenes where the melody of prayer and praise has been but seldom heard; and in the presence of the most formidable obstacles which may arise to discourage their efforts and restrain their zeal, they too are taught to say, with the meek confidence of faith and hope, 'Who art thou, O great mountain, before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth the head stone thereof with shoutings, crying grace, grace unto it.'"

It will be the earnest endeavour of the Agents of the Wesleyan Missionary Committee in this Province—placed once more under its untrammelled direction and control—in humble dependence upon the Divine blessing, to carry out, according to their best judgment and ability, the principles embodied in these Resolutions; and while they shall feel themselves perfectly free, in the exercise of their unquestionable *general right*, to respond to every call of duty—at the same time to do nothing in a spirit contrary to what those Resolutions breathe and enjoin.

We might here close our statement, leaving the unprejudiced of all classes to form their own judgment on the merits of the entire case, had not the Messrs. Ryerson mixed up with *their* view of it, matters which, if their design is to be appreciated by their tendency, cannot contribute to raise those gentlemen in public estimation, for their sense of honour or for well regulated moral feeling. The most insidious and mischievous of the misrepresentations to which we refer, demand some notice.

The Messrs. Ryerson observe, in their letter to Lord John Russell:

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