

is now with us will be wending his way to those distant provinces; before to-morrow's sun shall set he will be on the broad sea, meditating, we cannot doubt, upon these friendly conferences which he has held during the past year with those who are interested in his great work, with a heart which cannot but be filled with much sadness at the breaking asunder of so many ties, yet with a heart also which cannot but be filled with thankfulness for the prayers which he knows are offered up for him at the throne of grace. We cannot doubt but that in God's providence, if his life is spared, there is a great work before him to be remembered in ages yet to come as one of the features of a great colony, to be spoken of by men of other generations as one who went forth from his happy English home to spend and be spent amidst rough men, and amidst those wandering Indians. This is a great privilege; but a greater still to know that his name not only shall live in the remembrance, the grateful remembrance of posterity, but that, faithful to his great work, it shall be remembered before his Lord in heaven, as one who in faith and in simplicity sacrificed all home feelings to the cause of the Lord Jesus Christ. (Applause.) I beg leave to propose this resolution.

The LORD MAYOR,—I beg to call on the Right Hon. Sir George Grey, Bart., late Governor of the Cape of Good Hope.

SIR GEORGE GREY, who was greeted with much warmth, came forward and said:—My Lord Mayor, I presume the reason why I have been asked, upon so great and important an occasion as this is, to second a resolution, is because it is known that I must, from past experience, be able to speak fully as to the benefits which have been conferred on distant colonies by proceedings such as those which we are now met for the purpose of inaugurating. It has been my fortune, at an early period of my life, to have been connected with two British colonies; in which not only was the Church of England not present in her integrity, but in each of which but