

### THE COLLEGE ARMS.

Mr. J. Ross Robertson, an old college boy of 1852-8, has sent the Board of Trustees of the college a pen and ink drawing of the college arms. In

branches. This form continued until 1860, when the Rev. Dr. Scadding not only suggested, but determined that as the school had practically been founded through the efforts of Sir John Colborne, the Lieutenant-Governor of the



the letter which accompanies the gift Mr. Robertson writes.—

“The College Arms, so called, first appeared upon the sides of the prize books in 1833. The design was composed of two palm branches, encircling the College name and fastened together by a riband bearing the College motto in a scroll which joins the palm

Province of Upper Canada, in 1829, and that the Governor in his opening speech in that year spoke of the College as the ‘Royal Grammar School,’ therefore the King’s crown should have its place in the design between the palm branches.

“The crown, which appeared up to 1905 on the College prize books, honor