A procession of the Grand Officers was formed by the Grand Marshal and escorted to St. John's Lodge and were most cordially received with the usual honors, welcomed by Worshipful Bro. Adam Murray, in a few well chosen remarks and presented with the Charter. To which M. W., Leonard Morris, Grand Master, made the following reply:

## W. M., Wardens and Brethren of St. John's Lodge, No. 1:-

I thank you on behalf of Grand Lodge for your address of welcome. We are glad to meet with you to-day and join in the celebration of your Centennial. This day marks an epoch in your history. Every member of your Lodge should feel proud of its honorable record of a hundred years, and mark this century's milestone with his autograph. For this purpose I have requested your Secretary, with your permission, Worshipful Master, to allow every member of St. John's Lodge to sign his name in your Record Minute Book, and every Visiting Brother to follow with his signature in the same book, instead of your ordinary Visitors' Record, that our children's children, when celebrating the second centennial of St. John's Lodge, may have this mark of their forefathers as a memento of the past. Brethren, St. John's Lodge has attained to full and complete age, and whatever the opinion of the craft may be, as to Masonry's correct title, you are now certainly justified in styling your Lodge ancient and honorable.

For one hundred years this Charter which you have presented to me has hung upon your walls, as your authority to do good square honest work. How many faces have been turned towards it? How many eyes have looked upon it? Through the long years many a brother has been taught in St. John's Lodge to look upward while the mysteries of our science have been unveiled before his wondering eyes. The brethren whose names are

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