

on so many occasions, he had proved that he possessed in a most remarkable degree himself. He should therefore give,

"The land we live in," 3 times 3.

A general call was made for Dr. Rolph to respond to the toast, which he did as follows :

GENTLEMEN,—I assure you that I feel it a most distinguished honor, to be invited a guest on this occasion, by a Society, established for "*rescuing from oblivion the valuable remains of Celtic literature*" and "*for relieving distressed Highlanders at a distance from their native homes,*" and which Society blends the loftiest patriotism with the most exalted philanthropy.

No man, who values the integrity of the Empire, can be insensible to the merits of this virtuous and valiant race. At home and abroad—on the sea and on the field, they have been equally distinguished. They have, amidst every difficulty and allurements, still retained those ancient manners, which are so intimately connected with all their characteristic virtues—and their recent defence of this country evinces that ardent and unsubdued spirit of loyalty, which has in every age been their ennobling distinction. In the early period of the revolutionary war, although smarting under wrongs which drove them from their native land, they would not consent to the extinction of the British authority, but enterprising in danger, of unshaken fidelity, persevering under reverses, prodigal of life, patient of fatigue, of hunger, of cold, and every hardship incident to war, they threaded their way through an untrodden wilderness, to place themselves under the united Banner of St. Andrew, St. Patrick, and St. George. (Cheers.)

Gentlemen, you know well, with what enthusiastic attachment they love their native land, for smother our feelings however we may, the love of our own land will not give way so long as memory binds us to it with the thousand ties of sweet associations and early happiness.

"Dear is the shade to which their souls conform,  
And dear the hill that lifts them to the storm;