

sent to the feelings of one's heart may be that hundreds of rent's notice hood, which es and sub-gain the feel-he cry goes ng live our ntry and our and religion, one another or time can ry outweighs nen through- this, in order their Patron we cannot do our prayers, ty which has nd country- re Society of s where the ns has been family, who, given them, ies and start he occasions lp for others, may be said r, and made ve no doubt rom its con- n answer to y its means. ntinue your ound me to- ing men who who have not uld say will roll on, our ath or by re-

moval, and our ranks must be recruited every year by fresh additions. There is no reason why every Englishman in this city should not join this Society. I am sure I speak in the name of us all when I say that any member of the Society or any of its officers would be only too glad to receive the name of any one who has not yet joined us, but who, for the sake of God's poor, and in memory of Fatherland, would like to do so. And I also appeal to those who are here present belonging to other nationalities to help us with their alms. My brethren all : we plead for a good cause and we ask you to give us liberally as God has prospered you. Our presence here to-night shews that you wish us well. If you did not approve of our object in view you would not be here, and so, we ask you to contribute to our funds, as largely as you can afford to do in the sight of God, and He, who has said ; " For as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my little ones, ye have done it unto me," He will receive the gift and bless the giver.