

The signature of the Chancellor, the Bishop (as President of the Corporation,) the Principal and the Registrar follow.

The Special Convocation was then declared open. The Marquis of Lansdowne was then presented by the Principal, and admitted to the Degree of D.C.L., (*honoris causa*) by the Chancellor. An illuminated Diploma was presented, composed by Prof. Read, and reading thus :

Omnibus quorum intersit Universitas Episcopi Collegii de Lennoxville Canadensis Salutem.

Hae literae testimonio sint virum spectatissimum atque in primis honorabilem, Carolum, Lansdownii Dominum, cruce eximie inter SS. Michaeli et Georgii comites jam donatum ; Domini topius Canadensis pro Regina administratorem ; quum majoribus ortum splendidis, tum ipsum cultu, ingenio, eloquentia ornatorem ; denique omni erga bonas artes amore et rerum publicarum scientia insignitum, gradu et dignitate Doctoris in Jure Civili hac in Universitate nostra esse hodie ampliatus honoris causâ.

EDVARDUS CHAPMAN,
Commentariensis.

RICARDUS HENEKER, D.C.L.,
Univ. Ep. Coll. Cancellarius.

Die decimo quarto Sept. Anno Salutis MDCCCLXXXVII.

His Excellency, who was received with great cheering and applause, then asked those present to be seated, and replied in a graceful and eloquent speech to the address. He was in excellent voice, and his words fell on appreciative and attentive ears. The applause was frequent. He said :—

MR. CHANCELLOR, LORD BISHOP AND MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE,—I should in any case have wished to take this opportunity of expressing the pleasure which it has given me to visit, for the first time, this University and College, the existence of which illustrates so strikingly the strong desire felt by the people of our race and of our church to secure for themselves the inestimable advantages of higher education.

The University of Lennoxville has, however, placed me under a special and exceptional obligation, which I must not lose a moment in acknowledging, by its action in conferring on me one of its honorary degrees. You could not, I think, have welcomed in a more graceful or appreciative manner one who comes to you in his official capacity, as the representative of the Crown, and who, for that reason, irrespectively of any personal considerations, is regarded by you as worthy of any honor by the bestowal of which you can contribute to the dignity of the office which he is permitted to fill. (Applause.)

I hope that you will allow me to add that without reference to my official position, and speaking as a member of the Church of England,