

little by the example of our fathers if we degenerate into mere sentimentality, and recognise only what is pleasing to our vanity or useful to our interests. Such patriotism is well stigmatised as mere geographical selfishness. We rather should shew our pride of birthright in a higher and nobler attitude; by holding as a guide and following as best we can the examples of the illustrious men of our race who have lived before us. Our memory may appeal to night to the form of that gallant Englishman, who, having received a mortal wound at Zutphen, when raising to his fevered lips a cup of water, met the eyes of a dying soldier fixed on his with agonising longing, stayed his hand to give the drink to his poorer comrade with the words, "friend thy necessity is yet greater than mine." So let every Englishman in Canada feel, that it is his duty to aid as best he is able the suffering and distress, with which any of his blood may be afflicted. Every man according to his power can scatter abroad some sunshine how small may be the ray, and so far as his power lies let him do all the good he can.

WILLIAM KINGSFORD,
1st Vice-President.

W. H. WARNE,

Secretary.

Toronto, 16th April, 1863.