

and made an appropriate reply, from his bed of pain, through his private Secretary. No man loved the Fraternity more, or was more faithful to it, in all degrees and orders. It was his desire and request that at his inauguration his Commandery should form his immediate escort; and, although contrary to usage, any participation of our Order in such occasions, the R. E. Grand Master gave his permission. But, finally, the President yielded his wishes to the custom of the Order, for he was always obedient and unselfish, and the Commandery did not appear. One of the last receptions held at the White House, was early in the summer before his death, by the President, to receive his Fratres of the De Molay of Boston, and of St. John's of Providence, on their pilgrimage to Richmond."

He relates:—

"It was my good fortune to visit, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th, Richard Cœur de Lion Preceptory, at Montreal, by invitation of the Great Prior, Col. MacLeod Moore and the E.P., Sir Knight A.C. Adams; and it is with pleasure that I report that, as your official representative, I was received and welcomed with true knightly courtesy and hospitality. The occasion was the reception of the Very Eminent Sir Knight Alexander Staveley Hill, D. C. L., Grand Chancellor of the Great Priory of England, who was the bearer of a special letter from H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Grand Master of the Order, to the Templar Body in Canada. Many distinguished Fratres were present, and the Eminent Representative of the Royal Grand Master was received with all knightly honors by the Great Priory of Canada.

"At the banquet I was called out to speak in response to the toast to the Prince of Wales, given by Sir Knight Adams, which I did, assuring him that the Sir Knights of Vermont wished long life and prosperity to H. R. H. the Grand Master of English Templars."

There is nothing in the Proceedings which calls for comment.

Sir Knight Frederick Shubael Fisher submits a full review of thirty Sister Bodies, including Canada for 1881, which is accorded extended space. Of the allocution of the Great Prior, it is said:—

"This admirable address is not only learned but kindly—as courteous as cultured, bearing throughout the characteristics of the brotherly knight, the chivalric spirit of a warrior and a pilgrim, and closing

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