

has already been said; and I can remember yet the day when my brother was baptized as Robert Montgomery, how the uncle's connection with the church was brought to the minds of the older members in the christening of his grand-nephew. For obvious reasons the writer has to refrain from saying more here of one whose duty done was the duty of a well-directed life. His brother, Mr. William Harper, was also a member of the Burghes Kirk, with a warm heart for all its interests, as others have testified. The following extract, taken from the *Johnstone Gleaner*, of which Mr. Robert Harper was founder and editor, shows the appreciation he had for his minister, Mr. Inglis:—"It is impossible to speak too highly of Mr. Inglis's ministerial work. His sermons are as fresh and as interesting to-day as ever they were. The esteem and popularity in which he is held by the congregation are attested by the fact that on the third of December, 1872, they presented him with a purse containing one hundred sovereigns, and on the completion of his semi-jubilee they again presented him with a casket containing two hundred and ten sovereigns."

Mr. William Rodger, who has already been mentioned incidentally, was one who reached the eldership more from his striking honesty of purpose than from any marked religiosity of manner. His criticisms were always direct, without even the feeblest attempt at periphrase or finesse of