

dawn on hill and stream there. We hold a birthright from Scotland and we must not despise it. We must be true to our obligations and duties as her sons, and we must do, in the world of to-day and the future, as great things as our fathers in the past did for the world as it then was, and as they by their noble effort helped to make it. One of the most distinctive and melodious sounds I know is that which the wind makes on a Scottish moor or a long sweep of heathery hill-side, when it takes the bells of the innumerable heather and out of each and out of all makes one vast music. That is one of the great voices with which Nature speaks in that land we love, and I can recall to-night no other more suggestive. For it will be through the good contribution which we individually and all make in our own little life to the larger life of the world that Scotland's name will be made melodious in the ears of men.

Dr. Kennedy proposed the next toast, viz.: "The Parliament of Canada, and the Legislature of Ontario." He remarked in happy terms on the breadth of feeling which existed between members of parliament, who, whatever their party affiliations, or party warfare may be, met socially as friends. That was one of the attributes of British statesmen, and to it in no small degree was owing the amenity and the consequent success of British institutions. He looked forward to the time when in the not far distant future there would be a truly Imperial parliament embracing in one body the various parts of the Empire. (Cheers).

Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn, ex-M.P., was the first to reply to this toast. He was in his usual humorous vein in speaking of his own political experiences. If there were to be a parliament of the British Empire, he declared that it ought to be composed entirely of Scotsmen who were the only heaven-born legislators, and