

honor few men could boast of—few could receive without being deeply touched.

It rarely falls to the lot of any one occupying a judicial position for over forty years to receive from public representatives of the people, men who knew him well, such a flattering demonstration of respect and regard. It may be mentioned that the address presented was subsequently engrossed and illuminated in high art, in a magnificently bound album and transmitted to Ottawa, to Mr. Gowan. His acknowledgements, addressed to John Dickinson, Esquire, Barrister, one of the Reeves and Chairman of the Committee appointed to prepare the address, afterwards appeared in the journals of the Council.

“I never saw” said the Senator, “anything of the kind better done, or in better taste, both as regards binding and illumination” \* \* \* “Sending it to me here has enabled me to show to Senators and others this mark of your regard” \* \* \* It was greatly and universally admired. Need I say “the Senator from Barrie” was gratified in the fact \* \* \* “I have already told your Body how much I was touched by their extreme kindness, but I should like them to know what I now say.”

The writer has in an early part of this paper referred to the Constitution of the Senate of Canada, and what in his judgment should be the requirements in the selection of Senators. What has been collected in the foregoing papers furnishes abundant proof that in Mr. Gowan's appointment these requirements were fulfilled, and moreover that it was a popular appointment, and, as was said in a leading journal, one opposed to the Government that appointed Mr. Gowan: “Had the office been elective the leading men of both political parties would have united in choosing him. He never