

trar of the Preceptory, and a zealous member of the body since its formation, arose and presented to the Preceptory two handsome silk banners, trimmed in gold, and mounted on tripod brass stands. The banners are very beautiful and artistic in the highest degree, the work on them being exceedingly rich and tasteful. The members received the generous gift with applause, and the following vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Kuhring. It reads as follows:—

To William de la Moore the Martyr Preceptory of the United, Religious and Military Order of the Temple, and of St. John of Jerusalem, Palestine, Rhodes and Malta, No. 25, of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, held in their Chapter Rooms, on Tuesday, the 11th of March, 1890:

RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

Moved by V. Em. Sir Knight Charles Knowles, and seconded by R. Em. Sir Knight Henry Griffith,—“That the hearty thanks of this Preceptory are due and are hereby tendered to Very Eminent Sir Knight Carl Ludwig Alexander Kuhring, Registrar, for the very handsome and valuable gift of two magnificent silk banners, trimmed in gold, of St. John of Jerusalem, and Rhodes and Malta, mounted on tripod brass stands, for the use of this Preceptory; and that our esteemed Frater be requested to convey to the ladies of his family, who so kindly assisted him, our appreciation and admiration of the artistic taste and skilled workmanship displayed in the execution of the same.”

After the above had been read, and duly received, the Fraters entertained Mr. Kuhring at a magnificent banquet, which was served in the hall. The viands embraced the choicest delicacies of the season. When full justice had been done to the good things provided, the following toasts were honored in coffee: 1. The Queen and the Craft, song, the National Anthem. 2. The Most Eminent Supreme Grand Master, Col. J. B. McLeod More. 3. The Right Eminent Provincial Prior, E. R.

Johnston. 4. The Sister Great Priorities. 5. Our guest of the evening, who in response, made a very telling and interesting speech. Sir Knights H. Griffith, Dr. Russell, A. T. Lay, H. Clarke and others also made short addresses. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of “God Save the Queen.” This banquet proved to be one of the most agreeable reunions ever held in Quebec by the Preceptory.

Miscellaneous.

HAPPY TO MEET AGAIN.

BY P. G. M. BRO. ROBERT MORRIS LL. D.

Happy to meet the sparkling eye,
The sinewy hand the joyful tongue;
Happy to meet where never a sigh
Nor a cold word chills fraternal song.
Happy around the altar's base,
Happy beneath the All-seeing Eye,
Telling the glories of that place
The happier Lodge beyond the sky.
Happy to meet,
Sorry to part,
Happy to meet again.

Sorry to part, for who can tell,
As time goes by and changes comes,
If those we have met and cherished so well
Shall gather again in the Mason's home?
Sorry to part we lingering stand;
Sorry to part these loiterings prove,
But whisper the word along your Band—
“Meeting again in the Lodge above.”

Happy to meet again, again;
Oh! hasten the joyful moment soon
When, happily met, King Hiram's men
Shall measure again the Mason's tune.
Strong men may bow, the hair grow white,
Mourners may go about the street,
But carol we will, as we sing to-night,
Happy again, again to meet.

THE TRAVELER.

Whence come you? my good brother,
Of what are you in quest?
I travel to the Orient,
My source is from the West.
I long to gain the secrets
Our first Grand Master knew,
And hope to find them by the aid
Of brethren tried and true.