

his example left to us to urge us on in our labors, but we have much reason for sincere gratitude, that in dying his mantle has fallen on one who knowing his earnest and abiding interest in the Refuge, has manifested her veneration for his good name and deeds by a free will offering of her own, as worthy in its object as it is munificent in its extent; and thus sanctifying his memory by a tribute as characteristic of her heart as it was nobly selected in its purpose.

The proceedings of the Board with the addresses of esteemed colleagues on the occasion of the death of one who for so long a time was our associate and presiding officer, are given in full in an appendix. His services indeed are worthy of a more lasting memorial; but enduring as the granite which his willing hand so nobly helped to build into its structure will be his record, and the Refuge itself thus becomes his fitting monument, whose worthiest inscription to the memory of his name will be the story of the young and erring snatched from shame and ruin, and reclaimed for time, and we may trust, for eternity.

Respectfully submitted,

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