

shores of the Atlantic. They ought to be all one people; but differences have from time to time arisen to cloud the pleasant and friendly intercourse of these powerful kinsfolk. It is not too much to say that nobody has done more to remove such disagreements, to clear up such misunderstandings, and to re-assert the sacred and natural ties of kinship, than the sincerely beloved guest whom this country has with one consent delighted to honour. Whenever opportunity has opened with a noble, lofty and memorable eloquence he has upheld the principles of passionless justice, and eternal right, and divine sympathy. It is with unfeigned sorrow that we realize this day that in his official capacity as interpreter and peacemaker between two great Christian peoples of the same blood, we shall hear his voice and see his presence no more. The genuine ring of the earnest and elevated tones of that voice, the dignity and entire friendliness of that presence, we shall never forget. In bidding him farewell, it is not unfitting in this central Cathedral of English life that we offer him our heartfelt acknowledgments of his unaffected kindness to ourselves, his loyalty to his own magnificent people, and the powerful contributions he has made to the peace of the world. And wherever he goes, and to whatever work he may be called, with no dissentient voice we invoke upon him and the great sister nation which he has so worthily represented the best blessings of the King of Righteousness and Prince of Peace.