

" We are favoured with your letter of the 10th instant

We have carefully considered the matter of the words of the Marching Song which Captain Shelton has written and which we understand is now the copyright of the Musicians Company. As the words of the Song have already been assigned to the Company we think the most satisfactory arrangement would be for the Musicians Company to retain the copyright and grant a License to publish the words with Sir Edward Elgar's music which will be our copyright. For such a License we shall be glad to pay the Musicians Company half the fee they have paid to Captain Shelton for the entire copyright and we will if the Company approve publish the words for the Company accounting to them for the proceeds of sales less our usual commission "

Sir Frederick Bridge said he thought this arrangement would quite meet the case and on his proposition seconded by Mr Cooper it was unanimously resolved that such an arrangement be entered into and the Clerk was directed to act accordingly

The Clerk was instructed to send Invitations for the next Court Dinner on behalf of the Company to Captain W. de Courcy Shelton the Writer of the Song, and also to Mess^{rs} R. Hennerley Rumbold and W. A. Wolmann who had acted on the Committee

Sir Frederick Bridge stated that Dr Charles A. E. Harris was giving an Empire Day concert at the Albert Hall on the 23rd May next at which he suggested the Marching Song should be performed for the first time in public and this suggestion was heartily approved

Invitation to Canada

A letter from Dr Charles A. E. Harris inviting the Members of

The Clerk to accompany the
was read and the Clerk was
consideration at the Quarterly Court