

too learned for the student and fashioned his own work as a Students' Dictionary. Each of these three Dictionaries is thus a complement to the other two and also an improvement over the earlier in some respects.

The more recent ventures, the stupendous one of Dr. Raghuvira to produce English-Sanskrit glossaries in all branches of knowledge and the further work of the Terminology Commission for the National Language, which has to draw primarily on Sanskrit, are well-known.

Borooah, in his own words, sacrificed the pleasures of private life for service to learning and Sanskrit. Pointing to his Library, he said, "This is the darling of my life, demanding from me my best energy and attention." And of his favourite language, he said, "Sanskrit is dearer than any other language." In republishing his works, the Publication Board, Assam has done the right thing and has placed before the scholars of today the luminous image of a dedicated worker who, in an unbelievably brief spell of twelve years, produced so much work of planned and meticulous labour and enduring quality.

For giving me an opportunity to pay my homage to him, I should thank the Publication Board, Assam.

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