

member of the community, this truly pious and estimable Prelate has, by his departure from this sublunary scene, after a long and laborious life spent in the unwearied discharge of his official duties, and distinguished by numerous acts of unostentations benevolence, left a void in society that will be long felt by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and a character as a man beyond all panegyric."

After giving some incidents of the life of the deceased it continues :

" It is now upwards of forty-four years since he came to this Island, where his father and mother had settled, and commenced his labors under the Bishop of Quebec, being then almost the only clergyman in the Island. Under such circumstances, his life was one of incessant toil and privation ; constantly employed in visiting the scattered settlements, in a country destitute of roads or other accommodations, sometimes in boats, at others toiling on foot, he never, even at the most inclement seasons of the year, for a moment shrank from difficulties when called upon to administer the consolations of religion, whether to the European settler or the friendless Indian. Faithful to the last, death itself may be said to have found him at his post ; for, when struck with the disease which proved mortal, he was in the actual discharge of his duty, twelve miles from his own residence."

A writer of that day composed the following Acrostic which he proposed as a suitable epitaph for the deceased prelate :

Birth, title, wealth—mere accidents of time—

In vernal verse and smooth sepulchral rhyme,

So oft, in spite of all, should damn a name,

Have left posterity a golden fame ;

Opinion deems all monumental lays

Retence of woe, or mercenary praise ;

Meek merit's record seems, as Pride's, untrue,

And chance-dealt fame robs Virtue of her due.

Conclude we then here eulogy were vain ?

Ev'n so—and, weeping, check th' applaudive strain.

Art, then, be mute ! The loss we have sustained

Can art declare, or shew what he has gain'd—

He who held fast the faith of Christ, and fought

Efficiently the glorious fight, and taught

Reluctant flesh to bow to God ?— His dust

Now rests where long he served ; his soul is with the just.