

This imperfect Memoir would be still more incomplete did it not contain a recent testimony to the value of a noble life. It is the generous tribute paid by the present Dean to the memory of his predecessor in office. Between these two men existed an affection that was very real, and when infirmity began to abate the natural forces of Dean Bullock he had no more constant companion and helper than Dr. Gilpin, who gave him all the care and watchfulness of a devoted son. In one respect he *was* Dean Bullock's own son in the faith, for without concealment he has over and over again confessed that the character and example of that strong Christian man and Churchman had largely contributed to the stability of his own faith in God and his contentment in the Anglican Communion; and on one occasion in open Synod boldly declared that "it was owing to the then Dean that he was not a Roman Catholic or an infidel."

In a Jubilee Sermon preached in the Cathedral on 14th May, 1898, Dr. Gilpin thus speaks of his friend and father in the faith :—

" In the year 1841 there came into this Diocese a MAN.

" He had been an officer in the Navy therefore
" had learned to obey and command.

" Endowed with great vigor of body and mind, this
" sailor-priest had acquired a strong grasp of simple
" catholic truth. Unmindful of adjuncts, he kept this
" truth ever before him in word and act, well knowing
" that where it was embraced all its necessary expressions
" would soon follow.

" His influence was soon felt throughout the Diocese.