

name. In all his relations with the world and his fellow men, stern principle, unbending and unaccommodating as it is, was the life rule by which he was guided. He clung to his principles and to his friends with a tenacity that never gave in, and what is true of the warmth and the steadfastness of his earthly attachments, is equally characteristic of his love for God and his unsleeping zeal to promote his honour and glory by every means in his power. Like every high priest, with the sole exception of the One who was sinless, he too was "surrounded with his infirmities," but true as the needle to the North, amid sin and imperfection, and trial and difficulty, in sickness as in health, in youth as in old age, in his minutest as well as in his most important actions, the glory of God and the love of souls, and the welfare of Christ's Church, were the Alpha and the Omega of all his aspirations. The singular and clock-like regularity of the habits of his whole life, his scrupulous punctuality in reciting the Divine office at the appointed hour of each day without the delay or the hesitancy of a single moment, his invariable method of making his daily meditation and visiting the blessed Sacrament, and thus praying to God, morning, noon and night—in a word, the diligent and ascetical cultivation of the interior, blended with an outward vigour of administration rarely surpassed, were all quickened and regulated by that ever vivifying principle within him of a whole-souled love for God. As a final illustration of his single mindedness and of his entire absorption in this leading idea and ruling principle of his whole life, I will quote a few lines from the confidential and touching letter that accompanied his Will. (Here a portion of a letter was read in which he declares that the promotion of God's glory was the happiness of his whole life.)

In these few lines you have a perfect epitome of his whole life and character. They were written in the full possession of his faculties in the face of death, and to one perhaps better acquainted with him than any other man living. By virtue of that inexorable law to which both the good and wicked are equally subject, a mighty oak tree has fallen—a great light is extinguished among us. Your venerable father and Archbishop is dead; but his soul liveth to God, his name and his great character, his many and brilliant virtues, his preachings