

with eagerness, and pursued it with unremitting diligence, even to the end of life. No source of improvement did they neglect; and the one, after having completed his legal studies in this country and at the Law Courts in England, and the other having graduated with literary honours at Oxford, might be seen, with staff in hand and wallet on back, traversing on foot the most sublime and interesting countries of Europe, with a view to enrich their minds by foreign travel, with the fruits of these noble pursuits they lived to bless their native country in an abundant measure, though unhappily neither of them was spared to reach maturity of life. That God who ordereth all things according to the counsel of His own most gracious will, was pleased to mark them for His own, and early removed them (alas! too early for us, but not for themselves) to the inheritance of His chosen. The gentlest and tenderest of the brothers was summoned first from a fruitful ministry in the sanctuary below to share in that above. The tender love in this dispensation could only be appreciated by those who best knew his gentle and loving spirit and the ardour of his affection for his only surviving brother.

And here, in taking leave of that much loved friend and brother in Christ, (for I perceive how unreasonable it would be were I to allude to him otherwise than incidentally) I must claim a moment of your time, to pay a parting tribute of affection to his sainted memory. So intimately are their names and lives connected in my mind that a notice of one without some allusion to the other, would seem incomplete.

A more beautiful exhibition of what a Christian man and a Christian minister ought to be, it has never been my privilege to witness; and I shall ever consider it one of the greatest blessings of my life to have enjoyed his friendly counsel and fraternal regard from the commencement of my ministerial career to the period of his lamented death. So devoted was he to the duties of