

Toronto, and the University of Trinity College. A short while after the University of King's College (the original title) had been made national in its character, there followed the secularization of the Clergy Reserves. "But, after all," it has been well observed, "the Church of England has found the self-reliance of these latter days better than the dependence of those that went before." From this time, the Bishop's energies were chiefly directed to what may be considered, more properly, the Episcopal field of action; and those of his acts which partook of a more provincial character, are too fresh in the memories of all to demand a particular account.

The large space which he must always fill in early Canadian history was carved out by himself. The success which crowned his life, he owed to a union of qualities not often met with, although it is a combination which is not unfrequent among men of similar career. He seemed intuitively to discern the key to other men's characters; he possessed the faculty of taking long views, and was never satisfied with an immediate end; he was remarkable for singleness of purpose and concentrativeness of energy; with unyielding firmness he never submitted to defeat; and above all, he enjoyed the highest confidence in himself, a confidence seldom, by the event, shown to be misplaced.

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THE CHURCH IN BRITAIN TO THE TIME OF AUGUSTIN.

IN TWO PARTS.

PART II.—*Continued.*

The first and most important step in this process was the division of the Church in Great Britain into Episcopal sees. Gregory directed that Augustin, as Archbishop of Canterbury, should have jurisdiction over the whole Church in Britain; that after his death the archiepiscopal see should be removed from Canterbury to London; that the Bishops of London and York should be metropolitans, each with twelve suffragans under him, and taking precedence one of the other, according to seniority in their respective provinces; that each should be appointed by the synod of his own suffragans, and should be of independent jurisdiction. During the seven years which followed Augustin's arrival, though many thousand converts were made in Kent, yet the paucity of labourers was so great that no other sees were created; and it was not until the year of