

flinched. As an organizer, a centre round which others arranged themselves, he will be sadly missed in Halifax. Many a plan has been matured, many an important meeting has been held, many a good Church work has been quietly fostered at the Deanery, of which the public saw only the result and never knew the source. It is not only as the Rector of an important parish and Dean of the Cathedral Church that he will be missed, and that his place can with difficulty be filled. Many is the man who-to-day feels that he has just lost one of the warmest friends and truest counsellors with whom God has ever blessed him. On practical matters, good shrewd common sense; on ecclesiastical affairs, a loyal devotion to the Church of England; on doctrinal questions a sound judgment, and theological attainments of no mean order—these were some of the sources of the influence exercised by the Dean on those with whom he was brought in contact. A natural vigour, one may almost say an impetuosity of character was tempered (excepting as regards contributions to the Church or the poor) by prudence, and in all things by charity. "An aggressive Churchman," as he styled himself years ago, when the torpor of apathy and respectability oppressed the Church in the Colonies as in the mother country, he lived to see Her put on strength, and to have assurance in Nova Scotia and elsewhere that the seed which he and others had long ago sown in faith had really been good seed. And we cannot doubt that having come (in the words of the best known of his own hymns—for the Sailor and Priest was also a Poet) to know

The triumph song of Heaven,
he will with joy bring many sheaves with him,
the result of fifty-two years of unabated self-denying
toil in his Master's fields.
