

to-day. The ministerial commission gives a special right to enter upon this work; but it is growth in personal holiness alone, growth in sympathy with the mind of Christ—that mind which makes Him take every sinner into his own heart that he may win and save him, which ensures success.

But what helps you have to this! Your own abiding sense of your divine vocation, this stands first. Your certain assurance, next, that with your commission you receive,—oh my brother, open up your heart to take it in in all its fulness,—you *receive the Holy Ghost*, and that your one work hereafter will be to “stir up the gift that is in thee by the laying on of apostolic hands.”

Yes, and this high festival will ever remind you, as your thoughts come back to it, how on All Saints Day, possibly, in sight of that “great cloud of witnesses”—for are we not “come to the spirits of just men made perfect?”—at least, in a saintly place, peculiarly consecrated by saintly lives and saintly work, you were consecrated to follow saintly steps.

Every street of these suburbs where you minister, has been worn down by “feet shod,” in the truest sense, “with the preparation of the Gospel of peace.” Its houses have been consecrated by long courses of tender ministrations and of holy prayers of holy men offered by the bedsides of the sick and dying. And the dust of many so won to God, and though lowly in life made by His grace in a true sense saints, sleep in the neglected graves around this Church.

The whole history of this parish, how animating it must be to the heart of its pastors, how comforting to every true Christian heart! Two families shine out, who may well be commemorated on All Saints Day. Bishop George Mountain, Armine Mountain George Hamilton, as already gathered to the saints of God, we