

of Plate to the Hon. and Ven. Dr. Strachan, by his former pupils, forty-two of whom it appears, are alive, and joined in this tribute of respect to their Tutor. The address which accompanied the present, and the Doctor's reply, will be found on our first page, and it is only doing justice to say that they contain sentiments which are highly honorable to the parties concerned, and such as the occasion naturally called forth. From those who have had an opportunity of examining the piece of plate, we learn that it is an article of most exquisite workmanship, and may indeed be considered the "perfection of art."

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It is at all times a grateful and instructive sight to witness the marks of esteem which men receive from those whom they have taught by wisdom and example, or whom they have cherished by friendship: and there is no homage more enduring or beautiful than that which is paid by gratitude to worth. The delicate, and at the same time appropriate testimonial which has been presented to the Archdeacon of York, by his former pupils—an account of which we have been happy to transfer to our columns—affords a lesson from which all who have the perception to recognize worth, and more, the candour to acknowledge it, may derive a most profitable lesson. It is one of those too infrequent occurrences that serve to exalt our fellow men while we may continue to esteem them; and when in its contemplation we forget those minor differences of opinion which are in their nature fickle and unenduring; we *do not* wish to forget those acts of visible usefulness, which are in their effects eternal. Whatever views may have been taken of the public acts and relations of the Hon. and Ven. gentleman who has thus enjoyed a pleasure which few are permitted to experience, none but the vindictive or worthless would deny the merit of