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solemn and momentous character to the race which speaks the English language. And when I say that the wisdom of that sermon was equal to the occasion, that the Holy Ghost gave our departed Diocesan grace to meet the delicate responsibility he assumed, and that all hearts in the great Republic beat lovingly toward him, and with warm sympathy for the Church in Canada, you will be prepared to believe what I personally know to be a fact, that he gratefully acknowledged God's mercy in thus making him the honoured instrument of promoting that object dearest to his heart—the unity, the harmony and the prosperity of Christ's Holy Catholic Church.

Were the Bishop preaching here to-day, as his mortal remains did so solemnly and silently, yesterday, it would be not to deal only with the past, except to extract fresh lessons for greater diligence in the future. He would bid us not to linger in delight over the blessed death so soon to be the believer's portion, nor the joy of the saints' rest in heaven, because the blessings of the Christian's death we can neither alter nor improve. The rest that remaineth for the people of God we do not provide, nor can we adorn. But the number and character of the works and labours which are to follow us into that world of glory we can materially increase and affect. Mary Magdalene, who, as the proxy for the human race, welcomed our Lord on the morning of his resurrection, was not permitted to linger in delight, when she fell at his feet, and exclaimed "Rabonni." Christ sent her at once to discharge her duty. Her labours were not ended; and so with each and all of us. The Church depends on no man. God can raise up children to Abraham from the very stones. A great and glorious work lies before the Church in Canada, if we are faithful, each in his station and sphere. The noble foundations, laid amidst so many trials and perils, by Mountain and Stuart and Strachan and Fulford, will be built upon by our present earnest chief pastors and faithful clergy, till our children shall see it rise a