

him for a while a wreck of his former self; in Sussex and Studholm, where he spent the last twenty years of his life in abundant labours for the good of the souls committed to his care; in each of these several spheres of duty, to which he was called in the good Providence of God, he proved himself "an able Minister of the New Testament," a faithful son of the Church of England, and a wise and loving Pastor of souls. All his gifts, and they were of no ordinary kind, were consecrated to Christ and His Church, never employed for his own self-advancement. Generous, affectionate, sympathetic, his ear was open to every tale of woe, and his hand out-stretched for the relief of the needy and distressed. No presence so welcome as his in time of rejoicing, no voice more consoling in the hour of sorrow and bereavement. How well remembered will be his ministrations in the House of God. How grave and solemn his demeanour, how plain, earnest and forcible, how interesting and instructive were his sermons, his rich melodious voice lending a peculiar charm to all he said. In the Celebration of the Divine Mysteries, and in all

the offices of religion, the deepest reverence marked his every action, as became a faithful Priest in the Temple of the Most High God. His refined taste in music and architecture gave him a singular advantage in building Churches and in elevating the character of Divine Worship, not only in his own Parish, but throughout the Deanery of Kingston. That such an one should be personally popular with the Clergy of all schools of thought, and that he should have received marks of his Diocesan's favour, and his brethren's affection and confidence, cannot, surely, awaken any surprise. The unanimous choice of the Clergy, he filled the office of Rural Dean of Kingston for many years with no less credit to himself than advantage to the Deanery. Mainly owing to his wise and able administration the Deanery has attained a degree of efficiency which is not surpassed, if, indeed, it

be equalled by any other. Selected from among the Clergy by the unanimous voice of Clergy and Laity in Synod assembled, he always discharged the duties of Secretary with equal ability and courtesy. It is not easy to estimate the loss sustained by the Parish of Sussex and the Deanery of Kingston, by the Synod and the Church in the Diocese by his death.

Gone hence to be no more seen. Gone to his rest after long days and weary nights of pain and agony. Gone to the Master, whom he loved so well and served so faithfully, who visited with Heavenly consolation his long tried soul, and enabled him to

bear the heavy cross of affliction with meek submission like unto Himself in the day of His own unspeakable agony. Cut off in the midst of a life fruitful in good works; called to lay down the weapons of his warfare while still longing to fight manfully under the banner of his Heavenly King; summoned home from the field while the sun was yet high in the Heavens, and so much work remained to be done and so few labourers to do it. Be it so. To no ignoble rest was he bidden. The faithful no doubt serve their



Master in Paradise no less than on earth. Not theirs indeed the toil of slaves, but the loyal and loving service of freemen. Let such considerations as these comfort our souls touching him who has gone from us. He has been graciously called away to another portion of his Master's Vineyard. His works abide with us. The sower went forth sowing good seed, oftimes weeping as he went onwards. The seed grows though he is absent. The Great Husbandman will make it fruitful, watering it with the dew of His grace, and nourishing it with the sunshine of His love. Not only in Church and cottage, by the side of sick beds, and in chambers of sorrow and mourning did our brother sow the seed of Divine instruction and Heavenly consolation. Upon his own bed of agony he taught us all such lessons of humble resignation and undoubting trust, of courageous endurance