

the second Bishop, to organize and equip an active Faculty of Arts. He was a churchman first and a Principal of McGill only by circumstance. Still, we have reason to remember with gratitude the accident which gave our University such a man of leading for its first titular head.

Dr. G. J. Mountain lived until 1863, and during his last years occupied the Anglican See of Quebec. We shall not attempt to set forth more fully the events of his career, as this note only aims at explaining the nature of his connection with McGill. A sketch of his life, with adequate bibliography, is given in the Dictionary of National Biography, and a memoir of nearly five hundred pages, which was written by his son, the Rev. A. W. Mountain, may be found in the University Library.

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