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priest who was to become his closest friend in his new home, the Rev. Edward Murphy, a man of dignity and culture and rare social charm.

But for Halifax Catholics all interest centered that day in the strong, serene face and imposing form of the young stranger who had been taken from his country retreat and set to rule over them. They looked, and not unlikely were moved to swift confidence, to some foreknowledge of his worthy administration.

Bishop Cameron delivered the sermon, introducing Archbishop O'Brien to the expectant people.

"He comes," he said, "with the humility of a virtuous mind, resting all his hopes of a successful administration on God alone. He comes because he has been sent, a Prophet of the New Law, an Ambassador of God burdened with the heavy charge of Divine interests."

Ambassador—Prophet—Priest—he was all this, as destined; and so faithful and strong and reverent in his calling he had been found *dignissimus*—most worthy.