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ing track of life that lies before me, I dare not hope to meet another just exactly like Mr. Gault. Younger men may do so; God grant that they may, but I feel that in the lives of many of the congregation they have met their man of men, and their man is dead.

A great city has long known and recognized the business worth of Mr. Gault. But of that I will not speak, nor will I speak of the natural, and therefore growing, influential power of the man in the midst of his competitors and contemporaries. All such things lie largely outside my sphere, but knowing Canada as well as I do, I can truly say that I never heard Mr. Gault's name mentioned in any portion of the country, except in a respectful tone, and in this day of versatile flippancy of judgment this is the truest estimate that can ever be rendered in the commercial world. Others knew the deceased better even than I; better than I could ever have known him; let these speak. But what a heart Mr. Gault had; not that he was in any sense a weak-willed man, but far otherwise. His strong, forceful will had much, no doubt, to do with his success in life; it showed itself in the piercing glance of his clear eye, and in the shake of his magnificent head; but the sight of tears would break him up just like a little child. Whilst he would hold his own against you, and hold it fast if he thought he was right and you were wrong, yet if sorrow came to you, the first step at the door would be his.

Seldom have I known a man with such a passion for doing kindly things, and for doing them with the greatest of kindness and keeping them wholly free from what one has called "the patronage of generosity." He was the first man I ever met, but, thank God, not the last one, who thanked me for giving him an opportunity of doing good that otherwise he would not have done; and never once in all the years of intercourse with Mr. Gault, have I asked him for the poor, the sick and needy, and asked in vain. Again and again, Mr. Gault has, unasked, given me of his gifts, and that not alone in later years, when his means were great, but in the early years of his friendship, when his future lay before him like a prophecy unfulfilled.

Of the munificence of Mr. Gault's gifts to the Church of England, the Bishop spoke with force, out of a full heart. "Not that he confined his gifts wholly to the Church. The Gault Institute at Valleyfield and every charitable institution almost in this city can testify to the fact that he did not confine his gifts, but that he felt as once he told myself: "The old church will live when you and I are dead and gone and forgotten, and the gifts bestowed on it will ensure a perpetuity of good."

I do not venture to speak of what Mr. Gault was to his home. Why should I? Neither dare I speak of what Mr. Gault was to the Archbishop, and to myself, to say nothing of the hosts of friends who followed him to the grave. But, oh, how many of them will feel as if a leading page were missing from the great book of their individual life. We all knew him

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