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Dean Stanley's "Memorials of Canterbury," or to Dean Hook's "Lives of the Archbishops of Canterbury." Here we can but glance at the facts. Becket had been the King's Chancellor, and his devoted servant—he was then but a deacon. The King hoped that when he was made

Archbishop he would equally serve him. But Becket had a new mistress—the Church; and this mistress would brook the intervention of no higher authority. Both men were evidently sincere, and bent on doing good to the country; and both were very provoking. Becket was