
REV. MOTHER TERESA DEASE

martyrs. From the annals of Loretto may be gleaned the spiritual aid received at this time from Rev. M. Paré, Chaplain to the Nuns, whom the saintly Bishop Bourget sent to help the sorely pressed priests of Toronto, and as Chaplain to the Nuns. His successor in the office of Chaplain was Rev. Father Harkin, loaned by the Archbishop of Quebec. In 1849 the Sisters removed from the house on Duke St. to a more convenient residence on Simcoe St. Dr. Hutch, in his life of Mrs. Ball, says, that "Duke St. was the Gethsemane of the Nuns, but that Simcoe St. was to be their Calvary."

The first victim claimed by death was Sister M. Bonaventure de Sales, whose life had been so holy that for her death had no terrors. She had been suffering since the Christmas Retreat of 1847, and now her spiritual Sisters kneeling by her deathbed besought her that when she should have entered into her reward she would obtain from God some aid for the few she left behind—the Superior, Mother M. Ignatia Hutchinson, Sister M. Gertrude whose sufferings were intense, Sister M. Teresa Dease and the Novice before mentioned. On these two last mentioned Sisters every duty devolved. It would appear that the intercession of the deceased was most efficacious, for three days after her death Rev. Mother Ball, taking into consideration the great difficulties under which her Canadian children laboured, obtained the willing and generous consent of two young members of her Community to sail for Canada and accept the sorrow and suffering of the distant mission. Sister M. Bonaventure's death took place on the eleventh of