

he spoke in terms of the highest praise of the missionaries from Wickliffe College, and earnestly expressed the wish that in God's good time there would be volunteers from our own college.

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LECTURE BY REV. G. O. TROOP.

One great advantage of our College being situated in such a city as Montreal is, that the students have the opportunity of coming in contact daily with the leading clergy in the Diocese. The Rev. G. Osborne Troop, M.A., by invitation, gave an earnest talk to our men on a recent Monday evening. He met us in a simple yet manly way, and spoke to us as to brothers. The first point he impressed on us was the great importance of ever having before our minds some inspired words which, when we are tempted to evil, in thought, word, or deed, might prevent us and save us from much sorrow and humiliation. This was illustrated by two examples from the Book: "Upon a set day Herod, arrayed in royal apparel, sat upon his throne and made an oration. And the people gave a shout, saying, It is the voice of a God, and not of a man. And immediately the angel of the Lord smote him, *because he gave not God the glory.*" Whatever our success, whatever our experiences may be, never take the glory to ourselves, always give it to God. The second quotation was from the book of the prophet Jeremiah: "*Seckest thou great things for thyself; SEEK THEM NOT.*" This again, if ever kept in mind, would save from a fall many and many a time.

Mr. Troop having thus spoken of matters affecting the inner and spiritual life turned to one aspect of our outer relationship. Division in the church, he said, came from the evil one. He spoke of himself as having been freed from the denominational spirit. The spirit of Christ, and the possession of His all-embracing charity, leads to regarding all baptized persons not only as fellow-christians, but fellow-churchmen as well. Then, possessing this spirit, we English Churchmen can tell those separated from us how we stand in the centre of Christendom, and therefore must possess the centre and the most of truth; tell them how what we possess that keeps us distinct is something precious that can never be given up; tell them how we are keeping it not only for ourselves, but for them and for generations yet unborn; tell them how the day shall yet come when they shall thank us for being thus faithful to our trust. And in our own beloved Zion, let us strive for peace. Always remember that "the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God."