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of his Diocese, the Master called him home. I shall attempt no eulogy. His life is his best eulogy. Nor shall I give a sketch of that life, for that belongs to another time and place. But I cannot help feeling how short was the interval between the death of the senior Bishop of the American Church and of the Metropolitan of the Church of England in Canada. The grass is hardly green over the grave of the gifted and learned Bishop of Vermont. Born in Ireland, he gave a life of labour to the Church in the States, and received every honour and dignity in the power of that Church to bestow; but, like our Bishop, with his harness on, and fresh from a diocesan visitation, in a few days he entered on his The Church in Canada and the Church in the States mourn him as a father, and to-day, both Churches are again involved in a common grief. Descended from a long line of English ancestry, bearing from his early home a goodly report as a faithful parish priest-first, in the country among the poor, and then in the city among the rich, for eighteen years Bishop Fulford has, with the aid of Divine grace, in meekness and wisdom, with a consummate ability, administered the affairs of this important diocese, and discharged the high trust of Metropolitan.

Bishop Fulford was no ordinary man. His quiet dignity of manner, his simple terseness of speech, relieved on suitable occasion by a cheerful kindness eminently becoming his station, are imperishably daguerreotyped on our hearts and memories.

But, to appreciate Bishop Fulford as he should be, you must study him in his holy office as Bishop. The qualities which preeminently stood out to view, and then entered into and pervaded all others, and became the guiding and controlling powers of his whole character, were wisdom and justice. Wise and just! Others may have excelled him in learning, in eloquence, in zeal, and in sympathy, but as a wise master-builder, as a just ruler of the Church he had few equals.

His open dislike of partizanship was well known. He rated men,