

"campus" afforded scope for his swiftness and endurance. Everyone wanted to have "D. J." on his side at football—it meant victory. Strong of limb, he was not wanting in strength of character. He had a deep regard for the feelings of others—to none would he do a conscious injury. He was intensely in earnest in his endeavors after good. He was conscientious, yes, to a fault. His over-conscientiousness, his sensitiveness, his tendency to moods made him absent-minded—it was often hard to find him when he was alongside of you. He purposed at one time completing his course at a college in the far away West. He went, but like Noah's dove, he soon returned to the ark of safety. Just why, is yet a mystery. He was settled in this province soon after graduation, but his first pastorate has been a short one—the shortest we know. He now has his eye on the diocese of Dr. Robertson. It is enough. "No further seek his merits to disclose nor draw his frailties—" Our best wishes follow him, and we are confident he will prove a strong man in the life work he has chosen.

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F. H. MACKINTOSH. F stands for Finlay, a name so frequent upon our lips that the Ethiopian waiter accosted him with all seriousness and reverence as Mr. Finlay. H is a sort of algebraic symbol representing an unknown quantity—a very large element in his make-up. It stands for a dignified reserve upon which it was dangerous to trespass. There was the power you knew,—great enough. There was the power you did not know,—greater still. In conversation his speech was dashed with brilliant surprises and one listened with expectancy. Finlay was a phrase-maker. He had the pen of a ready-writer and gave the counsel of a sage, and the THEOLOGUE suffers by his departure. As a friend, companionable and trustworthy; as a student, keen and scholarly; as a preacher, brilliant and forceful we predict for him the affection of the people and the prosperity of the congregation of Onslow.

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ROBERT POLLOK MURRAY never got his entire name, but a title of less dignity—"R. P." was the familiar abbreviation by which we all knew him. From Mabou, Cape Breton, he came to