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INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT THE CHARACTER AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF MR. WILFRID WARD

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Mr. Wilfrid Ward is fifty-six years of age, tall and stalwart, fresh-complexioned, his hair and beard somewhat shot with silver by hard work, with an intellectual head and forehead and a determined face, softened by the light of a boyish sense of fun, which he inherits from his father. He is a great believer in the importance of regular exercise, being a hard walker, a persistent bicyclist and an enthusiastic player of golf. Yet in addition to the regular practice of these pursuits and his favorite recreation of music, he contrives to get into his day a tremendous amount of work.

It may surprise those who know Mr. Ward by chiefly as a writer on the philosophy of religion and a Catholic publicist—a latter-day follower in the footsteps of De Maistre and Montalembert—to learn that he is an accomplished musician. His talent in this direction is very remarkable and far beyond the ordinary drawing-room range. He has a voice of extensive compass, an excellent memory and the power of catching the mood of his audience and of framing an effective and varied extempore programme, grave or gay. He sings with equal ease in French, German, Italian or English. Perhaps his most delightful sketches are his condensed Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which he renders—from memory—with admirable spirit and effect.

Mr. Ward's first entrance into the domain of polemics was in 1884, when he had a controversy in the National Review on agnosticism and positivism which the Saturday Review discussed, calling it "the quadrilateral duel." The other three "duellists" were no less distinguished protagonists than Herbert Spencer, Mr. Frederick Harrison and Sir James Fitz James Stephen, the famous Judge, Frederick Harrison replying to Mr. Ward applied to him, with a change, Macaulay's famous saying of Gladstone in his youth,—that he has "the rising hope of the stern and unbending Tories." Harrison in the Nineteenth Century Review parodied the rising hope of the stern and unbending Tories. This is a picturesque little bit of history, and the parody has been amply fulfilled.

In connection with this same controversy there appeared in the St. James' Gazette some chatty verses entitled "The Ballad of Belief." It will be of interest to set down here the lines which bear on the distinguished visitor who is coming to Philadelphia from over the seas: "Says Wilfrid, 'Pray list to my notion, On the hip I will infidels smite, 'Tis only through Christian devotion That virtues with vices can fight. Whatever may theology write, Whatever the Church may decree, My soul shall acknowledge as right, And that's the religion for me."

The verses just quoted may not rank high as poetry, and they are not quoted here for their literary excellence, but only as a characterization of the "stern and unbending young Papist" who thirty years back had the courage and the ability to enter the lists of religious controversy against the doughty champions named above. The verses however recall those other lines which welled from the heart of Tennyson on the death of Wilfrid Ward's father, a generous tribute which for pure poetic value has seldom if ever been excelled in any epitaph in English: "Farewell, whose living like I shall not find, Whose Faith and Work were bells of full accord, My friend, the most unworldly of mankind, Most generous of all Ultramontanes—War subtle and fierce and quart and mild with mind, How loyal in the following of thy Lord."

Like father, like son—in their unbending allegiance to their Catholic faith and in their eager and keen-witted championship of it; "Papist" the one and the "Ultramontane" the other.

Tennyson, the neighbor of the Wards on the Isle of Wight, after the passing of the father, found in young Wilfrid a very congenial companion. For many years before the laureate's death the venerable poet used to take walks three or four afternoons a week with Wilfrid Ward. In very interesting lectures on Tennyson, Mr. Ward draws on these meetings with the poet for a number of interesting opinions and sidelights of his character, and the lecturer introduces, reading them in the exact manner in which the author himself would recite them. It is a sketch full of interesting personal details of a favorite poet, touches that reveal the true Tennyson and make him to live again.

It will be unnecessary, however, notwithstanding the references just made to poetry and a poet, to say that Mr. Wilfrid Ward's achievements in the field of letters do not lie along the ornate paths of poetry. At the early age of twenty-eight he marked the ground on which he was to erect the monument of his literary fame, when his volume on "The Wish to

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