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to the religion of the Middle Ages and at last to Rome. Kaleidoscopic variations of the High Anglican type are presented by the portraits of Mr. Mozley's series, and we perceive how the tendency Rome-wards is balanced by a benefice and by marriage, without which the secessions from the ranks of the Anglican clergy to Rome would be ten times, or perhaps a hundred times, more numerous than they are. Among these figures, perhaps the most sharply defined is that of Mr. Hurrell Froude, the elder brother of the historian, who in his "Life of Becket" and still more in a singular diary published after his death, and against his wishes, by his executors, gave the boldest expression to priestlv and ascetic aspirations. The historian himself originally belonged to the party and wrote under Dr. Newman's auspices one of the Lives of the English Saints, in the preface to which is propounded the ominous doctrine that historical statements may be salutary irrespective of their truth. In sentimental unveracity and injustice the elder brother's "Life of Becket" almost equals the younger's history of Henry VIII. It is necessary that the reader should be on his guard against the party sympathies and antipathies of which Mr. Mozley's mind is not divested, though his convictions appear to be loosened, if he retains them at all. He lavishes praise on a member of the circle whose conduct has been dishonest, while he assails with the bitterest jibes the memory of Mr. Boone, whom Oxford tradition described simply as a man of brilliant talents and wasted opportunities, and whose ashes, if he was a failure, might have been allowed to rest in peace. An instructive chapter might have been written upon the wreckage of the movement, giving the lives of those, like Arthur Hugh Clough, whom it simply swept away from their old moorings and carried into the eddies of doubt, or drove upon the shore of unbelief: but to this part of the picture Mr. Mozley has not set his hand

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