

Rev. George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne, an eminent divine whose benevolent benefactions were circumscribed only by his slender fortune. The poet Pope ascribes to Berkeley "every virtue under Heaven." The good Bishop presented to the College the sum of one hundred and twenty guineas and an engrossed medal die, for the purpose of establishing annual gold medal prizes to encourage Bachelors of Arts to continue the study of the Greek language. Agreeably to the Bishop's intentions, the Provost and Senior Fellows, in 1752, agreed to give annually forever two gold medals to the worthy graduates who had earned these awards. In McCaul's time, these medals were given to the Middle Bachelors, as they were called, who had attended the lectures of the Regius Professor of Greek with exceptional diligence and acquirements for two academic years, commencing with the term in which they had taken their Bachelor's degree.

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Upon obtaining his degree McCaul gave much of his time to "coaching" pupils for the University examinations, and he achieved so many signal successes in this capacity that, upon receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1828, he was appointed University Examiner in Classics, an office which he held until shortly before he left Ireland for Can-