

round for his friend, but alas ! poor Henry Richmond had silently disappeared. He had sunk without a sound or struggle and did not come again to the surface. The rescue accomplished, his heart would seem to have failed, and he was gone !—An appalling accident and yet to die to save a fellow creature is an ideal end to a noble life, and a faint copy of the infinite self-sacrifice of our blessed Lord. After a short Service in the College Chapel, on Thursday afternoon, Henry Richmond's remains were taken with all due signs of respect and mourning to Lennoxville Station, and thence sent down to his home at Gaspé Basin for Burial. Amid the universal sympathy it is not surprising to learn that the relatives of the boy, who was saved, have done all they can to reach out in loving kindness towards the bereaved family in their great sorrow.

Henry Richmond was the son of the Rev. J. P. Richmond, Incumbent of St. James' Church, Gaspé Basin. He entered Bishop's College School in September, 1891, through which he passed successfully, winning the scholarship which is offered by the College to B. C. S. boys. He entered College in September, 1893, graduating with Classical Honours in 1898. He joined the Divinity Class last September and would have finished his course in June, 1900. Of his character and influence no better description can be given than that which was contained in the Sermons preached in the College Chapel and in the village Church on Sunday evening, June 18th, by Professor Parrock and Dr. Scarth. In the course of his remarks Dr. Scarth thus referred to him: "The most manly man I know is the truly religious man. He is a man indeed, because he exhibits all the characteristics of the true man, courage, strength, gentleness. Such an one was he whose unlooked for death by drowning on Tuesday last has cast such a gloom over the College and over the whole community. Henry Richmond, student of Bishop's College, came up to the standard of a manly Christian as we have endeavoured to portray it,—gentle, strong, courageous, loved and trusted by his fellow-students, their confidant in difficulties, their sympathiser in troubles, their adviser in anxieties, their leader in all manly amusements, one of whom it

is said that during the eight years of his residence a wrong or evil word was never heard from his lips. The very children loved him. He gave his life for another. The Son of God gave His life for all;—this one, a child of that holy family of which He is the Elder Brother, following afar off indeed in His footsteps, laid down his life for his friend. In the midst of the sadness and oppression, which such a death necessarily entails, is there not something ennobling, inspiring in this young knight of the Cross, one of God's heroes saving another from death at the cost, greater than which no man can pay, of his own life."

Professor Parrock taking for his text the words "To be with Christ which is far better," first set forth in grand terms that there was a bright as well as a sad side to this event. He said: "A sad side there must be to all partings, and especially the last parting of all. We feel this even when those are taken who seem to us to have completed their life's course and to fall asleep, as it were, when their work is done. How much more when one is cut off who seems to our erring judgment to be called away prematurely with his life's work only just beginning. And then there is the sadness of sympathy, sympathy in this case for parents, relatives and friends in far off Gaspé; they thought soon to welcome the loved one home, to grasp once more the familiar hand in loving welcome, to hear once more the familiar voice. The message comes that he has been called to his long home, that his hand is cold in death, that his voice is stilled for ever to human ears. Surely these are circumstances which vastly increase the sadness of our loss. But yet there is a bright side, the thought that our brother has been taken from evil to come, has been removed far out of the reach of doubt and trial and temptation, has met death with such nobility, that had he lived to the full span of mortal existence life could not have had a more glorious ending—the thought that he is "with Christ which is far better."

And then, after some earnest and appropriate words on the power of death and the state of the blessed departed, the preacher concluded with the following personal allusion:—