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To the Catholics of America this will diocese of Toronto. be sad news. On the 25th of September the great soul went to meet its Maker. Few men of the past or the present had done such noble work in the defense of God's Church. Eloquent tributes to his memory will come from every Catholic editor in America. Not only this, but our separated brethren will also pay due honor to his life work. As an ex-

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Manchester, England, sends us the
following interesting and characteristic
incident concerning the great Jesuit:
One day, in coming from the church
of the Holy Name, in company with a
friend, a blind beggar asked for help.
Thereupon Father Vaughan's friend,
is aid: "Father, why do you give that
man anything, he is a fraud, and you
know he doesn't deserve it?" Father
Vaughan replied. "My friend, if All-
mighty God gave to you and me only
what we deserve, how much do you think
would we have."It is sufficient to sufficient to the sufficient

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