

ALIVE UNTO GOD.

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"That which the world seeketh is death, whosoever therefore dieth to the world dieth to death."



RESTLESS, eager, greedy world,
You have no power o'er my heart,
For in a region far from you
I dwell apart.

I hate your crooked feet and eyes,
Your narrow brows, your clutching palm,
Your hungry, spiteful, travelled tongue,
The foe of calm.

The skies of God embrace His worlds
His stars look down on every night,
But on your vexed and troubled eyes
They shed no light.

For madness lives within your brain,
And fever burns within your heart ;
From your hot breath, which withers good,
Doth peace depart.

O world ! much less than vanity,—
For vanity is empty breath,—
The breath you breathe is worse than nought,
For it is death.

There is a power can lift the soul
Above this empty, deadly strife :
God's love to us, and ours to Him,—
For that is life.

Hence comes the strength which never tires,
The patient love, too great for scorn ;
Who drinketh deep from out this Fount
Is ne'er outworn.

REPRESENTATIVE CHURCHMEN.

I.—THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN.

THE MOST REV. JOSEPH FERGUSON PEACOCKE, Lord Archbishop of Dublin and Bishop of Glendalough and Kildare, is a son of George Peacocke, M.D., and was born in 1835. He graduated at Trinity College, Dublin, 1857, being senior moderator in History, English Literature, and Political Science. He received the M.A. degree in 1862, B.D. in 1877, and D.D. in 1883. He was ordained to the Curacy of St. Mary, Kilkenny, in 1858, which he vacated in 1861 to take up the Secretaryship of the Hibernian auxiliary of the Church Missionary Society. In 1863 he became Curate of Monkstown, where he worked with conspicuous zeal and energy for ten years. He was then appointed to the incumbency of St. George's, Dublin, which he vacated five years later upon his appointment to the Rectory of Monkstown. Meanwhile he had been made Prebend of Dunlavin, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and he was Select Preacher before the University in 1876, 1877, 1882, 1883, and 1888. He was raised to the Episcopate in 1894, and consecrated Bishop of Meath. Three years later, upon the death of Lord Plunket, Dr. Peacocke was called to the Archbishopric of Dublin, and his work in this high office has been marked by the same devotion and activity which have ever characterised his distinguished career.



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