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voice. He lived opposite to the Convent of St. Joseph for thirty years, and the singing of the nuns was a great delight to him.

I cannot conclude this slight sketch without mentioning his courtesy, which was so marked a characteristic. He was scrupulously afraid of hurting the feelings of others, and would deny himself anything to spare them. He was courteous to all alike—to his equals, to his own children—and to those who were socially inferior to him, he was perhaps most courteous of all.

Gentle, learned, wise, accomplished, with a perennial fountain of wit and humour, a beautiful face on which peace was written, and a love of everything that is good and true, was he not a very good and perfect gift of the Father "of Whom every Fatherhood in heaven and on earth is named"?

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