

ducing a sensation could yield to any sense of delicacy towards the living or of regard for the memory of the dead. This every man of the world must know, and Bishop Wilberforce was a man of the world. Yet we need not charge him with having wished his diary to see the light. He was too much both of a Christian and a gentleman to make a posthumous attack on the character of a man who had once been united to him by such ties as Cardinal Manning, deep as was the injury which the Cardinal's conversion and his subsequent propagandism had done to Bishop Wilberforce's cause. A new terror has been added by this and similar publications to the lives of the great, not one of whom will be able to abandon himself to the enjoyment of the social hour, because there will be the haunting fear that one of the company may be a masked diarist. The keeper of a diary is likely to be an egotist, and therefore incapable of doing justice to others when he has conceived a prejudice or taken offence. Obscurity, however, may rejoice in its privilege: for the mass of us the diarist has no terrors: when we have once passed the Styx, biography will never drag us back again, nor will criticism disturb our serene and dignified repose.

—Another monument of that curious back current of opinion, the High Anglican movement, is the volume of *Reminiscences* published by Mr. Mozley, editor of the *British Critic*, the organ of the party, and a brother of Canon Mozley, the Professor of Theology, whose University Sermons are also a monument of the movement, as well as of the moral insight and philosophic subtlety of the preacher's mind. Mr. Mozley is piquant, trenchant, and interesting, but he leaves unchanged our general conception of Newmanism as a clerical reaction against the Liberalism which carried the Reform Bill, and by threatening to withdraw from the clergy the support of the State led them to seek another basis for their ascendancy, and to find it in Apostolical Succession; while the Oxford Colleges, celibate and medieval as well as ecclesiastical in their character, furnished a natural centre, and produced leaders well qualified to direct the hearts of the party