
REV. MOTHER TERESA DEASE

spare moments, and one cannot help thinking it was well thus, for strange feelings came stealing over her soul as the farewell "that tears the life from out young hearts" had to be spoken.

In Dublin Dr. Murray was equally busy, for we find that he deputed Rev. Edward Armstrong to proceed to York to accompany the little band of missionaries to Ireland, while he was negotiating for the purchase of Loretto House, Rathfarnham, distant about four miles from Dublin. Once established, the fame of Rathfarnham soon spread over all Ireland, and the wonderful success which crowned the efforts of Mother Teresa Ball, proved that if Dr. Murray was neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, he was a truly great Archbishop, to whom India, Australia and America are not less indebted, though in an indirect way, than the Emerald Isle. Did he ever realize the greatness of the work he had accomplished? Probably not, for holy men are not accustomed to look with satisfaction on the good they have accomplished in any field of endeavour, but are ever looking forward to the harvest yet to be garnered. His modest signature is appended to a little document in the archives of Loretto Abbey, Toronto, stating the date of birth, entrance into Religion, Reception, and Profession of Ellen Dease, the Irish Foundress in America.

In this first home of the Institute in Ireland, Rathfarnham House, afterwards known as Loretto Abbey, so wisely selected by the great Prelate, Sister Mary Teresa (Ellen Dease) made her Novitiate. How excellent had been the training she there received, was evidenced in every action of her after life; and how