

the most fitting monument, because God is thereby glorified, while "the righteous are also had in everlasting remembrance." "To help one heaven-directed spire to rise, is now rightly regarded as a better memorial than either storied urn, or animated bust." England has many such appropriate memorials, witness "The Keble College" in Oxford, just erected to the memory of the pious and lamented author of the Christian Year; while a church is even now about to be erected to the memory of the late amiable, learned and good Bishop of Lichfield, whose sudden death, (on the Saturday preceding my departure from England last October,) filled his diocese with grief and lamentation. Nor is this pious custom confined to the old world, for such a monumental church was erected a few years ago, in the City of New-York, to the memory of the excellent Bishop Wainwright, and a similar monument is, I believe, to be reared in memory of the late presiding Bishop of the Church in the United States, the learned and pious Bishop Hopkins of Vermont.

Our Diocesan then, in accordance with the wiser spirit of the age, has rightly judged, that a Christian Church is the most fitting monument for this Diocese to erect to the glory of God, and in remembrance of his faithful servant, the late justly-lamented Bishop Strachan, who served God, in the Gospel of his Son, as Deacon, Priest, and Bishop, during the long period of 65 years.

This long career of usefulness was commenced in Cornwall in 1803, he having been ordained Deacon the second day of May, in that year, by the first Bishop of Quebec, the father of the late beloved and respected Bishop Mountain. There must have been something peculiarly remarkable in the youthful Deacon, that especially attracted the attention of the learned and discriminating Prelate who ordained him; for in his Report of the transaction to "the Venerable the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts," he writes