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TO SAY GOOD-BYE

(Continued from Page 1.) the parish during your twelve years of apostolate among us.

But great as have been your achievements for the material welfare of the archdiocese, of our city and its various institutions, irrespective of race or creed; cordial as has been your intercourse with persons in all walks of life in our midst; we shall remember you and value your memory still more for the countless kind and thoughtful acts which have helped to lighten the load of the sorrowful and suffering, and to teach your fellow citizens the gospel of broad-mindedness and peace; for the many seasonable words of counsel and tactful advice which you have spoken at moments when the warnings of a father, and the whisper of a friend are of golden worth; for the way your grace lived up to the sublime motto we read on your coat of arms, "to act towards everybody everywhere and at all times." ("In fide et caritate") in the light of faith and with a gentle hand. Sincere of soul, seeing in all men

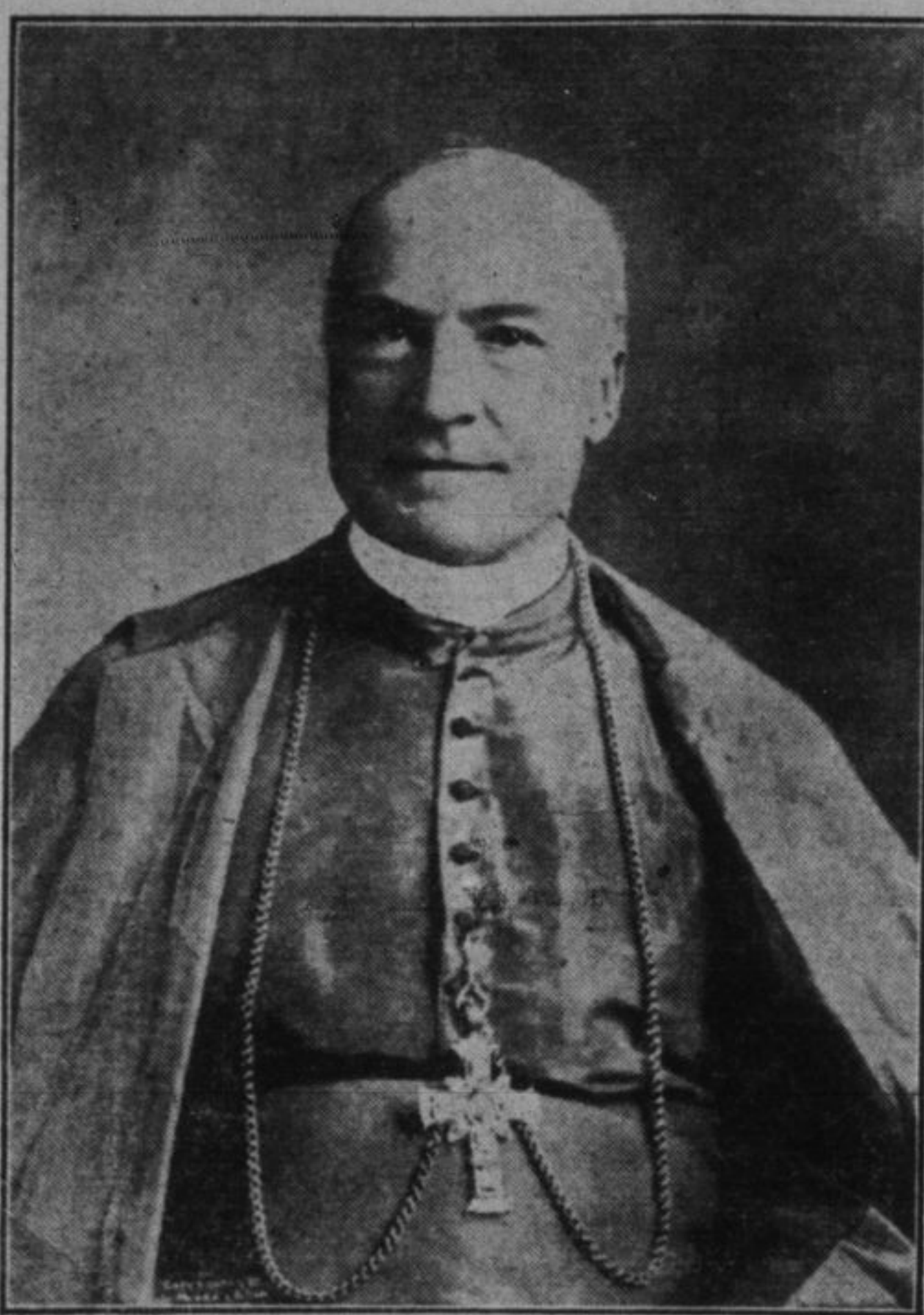
of your labors among them, the Catholics of this city beg that you may accept the accompanying purse of gold. Were it commensurate with the affection they bear to your grace, it would be a very heavy one indeed, but if it be light according to the computations of the world, and unworthy of the position you hold, we beseech you nevertheless not to despise it, for with the gift of the rich it contains the mite of the widow, and a parcel of the heart of every one of us.

We remain, with highest respect, lord archbishop, your grace's most devoted servants, James Swift, (chairman); J. M. Lanos; William Hart, Jr., (secretary); John Hickey, (treasurer.)

The address was magnificently bound in leather, and the address done with a pen. Sketches of St. Mary's cathedral, Hotel Dieu, St. Mary's-of-the-Lake, Regiopolis College and House of Providence are done in ink, and are the work of a young Toronto man.

The Archbishop's Reply.

Archbishop Gauthier made an eloquent reply to the presentations, first



ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER.

brothers with equal rights to call upon what is best in your heart and mind serving no private end, but God's end—such we have always known, your grace. So you endeared yourself to us, and in like manner will irresistibly gather around you the new flock which has been entrusted to your care.

We are loath to speak of separation. The memory of your grace will dwell with us as long as we kneel at the altar of St. Mary's, as long as our mortal eyes are allowed to associate your name with its stately piles, as long as its organ peals forth its harmonious strains in our ears, as long, in truth, as those homes stand, where the orphan finds a shelter, the youth, Christian learning, the sick, relief, and the old a comfortable hearth. And those monuments, the pride of our charitable city, built or enlarged during your tenure of office, will forever proclaim the high-mindedness of your purposes, and the success of your administration.

We are assured that you will take away with you a mental picture of the people and scenes that have long been familiar to you, and that you will treasure the recollections of this parish and its surroundings in a choice corner of your heart.

In bidding you God-speed, we therefore feel, that we only do not lose you, but even draw closer spiritual bonds that neither time nor space can sever. As a token of their appreciation

addressing the clergy and then the people. His grace said he received the remembrance with a grateful heart. He referred to the day when he entered the cathedral as archbishop and the references made to this occasion touched his heart. He spoke of the brotherly affection shown him by the clergy. They had given their pledge to support him, and he wished to say that they had kept their pledge. And he also wished to state that no pledge had been better kept than this one. He was glad to know that it was the belief of the clergy that he, too, had kept his pledge. When he had received the mandate from the superior head of the Catholic church, whose voice to him was just like God Himself, he felt that a sacrifice must be made. There must be obedience, and when the time came for him to make a sacrifice, he must obey. There was no alternative. The new position was not solicited. He was quite satisfied to spend all the days of his life in the diocese which was so dear to him; the sacrifice he must make, was that of separating from the priests and the people of the diocese. He had made sacrifices and for the future he had no fear. There would be extra labors in Ottawa, but as he had done in Kingston, so would he hope to do in Ottawa. He would place all trust in God.

"Brother priests," continued his grace, "I cannot tell you how dear you all are to me. Some of you were

fellows students of mine. Some of you received your ordination at my hands. There are others who have come from abroad with that great knowledge and faith, and who are always doing good."

His grace then paid a very warm tribute to the priests who came out from Ireland, to the men who had done much in the early days. He would accept the cross, presented by the clergy, but would say that all the good he had accomplished during his stay in Kingston, had been due to the devotion and love on the part of the clergy, and the generosity of the people. "And may God bless you all," he said, "no matter where my lot may be cast, I will always remember you."

"How can I find words to express to you the gratitude of my heart for what you have done," said the archbishop, speaking to the people. "Your address is flattering, altogether too flattering. It attributes qualities to me which I must disclaim. True, there has been prosperity in the diocese. We have been blessed in the twelve years, not only in Kingston, but in all the parishes, there are signs of progress. This all due to the clergy and the people. Had it not been for the liberality of the people, and the guidance of the priests, there would not have been this progress. We are proud of our cathedral and justly so. It is doubtful if there is a better cathedral in this country, and it is indeed a pleasure to speak of it. Strangers to the city speak of it, and say they have seen none better. We have every reason to be proud of it, but the praise is not due to me. I wish to pay tribute to the present rector and the rector before him. By your generosity and labors, the parishes have attained this success. I am grateful to you, and I know that you will not forget me. I am going to other fields, to take up new cares. I am transferring the plow from one field to another. I will still be working for you, to secure your eternal blessing. I will always work for you, but I am obliged to go to other fields and commence new work in a place where conditions are different than those here. I will take with me the hearts of the people of Kingston. There was a most beautiful expression in that address which you read to me. I do not know of a more beautifully worded address, and those words stated that I would carry away a parcel of each of your hearts went to my heart. May I always carry with me the hearts of the people of Kingston."

The archbishop said, that before leaving he felt as if he should give some counsel to his people. He wished to speak of the children. "God bless your children," he said, "they are bright, and they are good. See to it that nothing will be wanting on your part, to instruct and educate them, so that they will be able to take their place in this world as good citizens of this country, or any other country, and be prepared for Heaven. We are blessed in this city, with splendid schools—I do not know where we have schools better equipped than in Kingston. We have good school houses, good teachers; everything is comfortable, and there is no reason why a child should not like to go to school. It is for you to see that the children go to school. See to it that they do not stop going to school at an early age. No large bank account can be compared with an education."

The archbishop then referred to the early struggles for separate schools. At the present time, thanks to the majority of the population, the church had a separate school which left little to be desired. They had Catholic inspectors, and the government had been generous enough to contribute a grant, the same as to the other schools. For all this, the church was very thankful. The people should make use of all these privileges. Tribute was paid to the province of Quebec, for the support given Ontario, when the fight was on for separate schools. Had it not been for the support given by Quebec, in these days, Ontario would not have had these schools.

"I wish you and your families everything that is good. May almighty God bless you all. And may He bless your children. I would ask you to pray for me. I will have the greatest confidence in your prayers. Wherever my lot is cast, I will ever hold in my heart, a grateful recollection of the days spent in Kingston. This gold you have given me is a princely gift, but it is the parcel of each of your hearts which comes with it that I appreciate the most. How much more grateful I am to receive your hearts."

Appointed Administrator.

After concluding his address, the archbishop said that it gave him great pleasure to announce that Rev. General Masterson had been appointed administrator of the archdiocese until the appointment of his successor. He felt sure that all would be pleased in this announcement. Near

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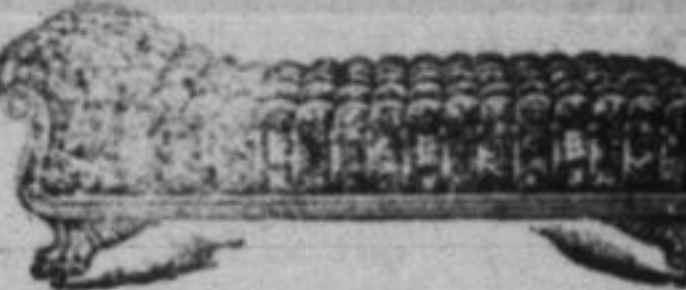
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