

there by bruised hearts; as a friend, many of us can bear witness to his unselfishness and fidelity.

The disease to which Dr. Hunt fell a victim was hereditary, and had given him repeated warnings of its approach. By vigorous exercise, by varying his sedentary pursuits with manly sports, and out door pleasures, he kept it in check for a time. He knew when it obtained the mastery, and although he availed himself of all the resources of medical skill, proceeded to set his house in order and finish his earthly work.

Industrious to the last, his physician and friends found him always among his papers and books, at work himself, or dictating to the willing hand which divined his every wish. They always found the ready welcome, the cheerful word.

He spoke of death as he would speak of a journey, regretting it for the sake of his young and devoted wife, of his child, who would never know a father's love, but for himself willing that "God's will be done." On the 12th of December, 1859, just as the wintry day was closing, he peacefully closed his eyes upon the scenes of earth and the faces of those he loved, and breathed out his life in one farewell sigh.

"When frail nature can no more,  
Then the spirit strikes the hour,  
My servant, Death, with solving rite,  
Pours finite into Infinite."

Those very characteristics which gave Masonry such a hold upon the imagination and heart of our friend, inclined him toward those religious denominations which have an historical association. He believed that through the established church, from the glorious company of apostles and martyrs, an influence had descended, especially powerful for the regeneration and sanctification of men. Though he did not live to receive from the hands of the venerable Bishop confirmation and communion, *he died a Christian*, in the hope and promise of a happy immortality.

That Dr. Hunt was appreciated in the community which he had served in such various capacities, was evidenced by the mournful throng which followed his remains to their last rest-