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AT THE

LECTURE

FOUNDED BY

THE LATE REV. JOHN BAMPTON, M.A.

CANON OF SALISBURY.

BY

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TO
THE REVEREND THE VICE-CHANCELLOR
AND TO
THE HEADS OF COLLEGES
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
THE FOLLOWING SERMONS
PREACHED
BY THEIR APPOINTMENT
ARE
RESPECTFULLY
INSCRIBED.

EXTRACT

FROM

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF THE

REV. JOHN BAMPTON,

CANON OF SALISBURY.

— “ I give and bequeath my Lands and Estates to
“ the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University
“ of Oxford for ever, to have and to hold all and sin-
“ gular the said Lands or Estates upon trust, and to the
“ intents and purposes hereinafter mentioned; that is to
“ say, I will and appoint that the Vice-Chancellor of the
“ University of Oxford for the time being shall take and
“ receive all the rents, issues, and profits thereof, and
“ (after all taxes, reparations, and necessary deductions
“ made) that he pay all the remainder to the endowment
“ of eight Divinity Lecture Sermons, to be established for
“ ever in the said University, and to be performed in the
“ manner following :

“ I direct and appoint, that, upon the first Tuesday in
“ Easter Term, a Lecturer be yearly chosen by the Heads
“ of Colleges only, and by no others, in the room adjoining
“ to the Printing-House, between the hours of ten in
“ the morning and two in the afternoon, to preach eight
“ Divinity Lecture Sermons, the year following, at St.
“ Mary's in Oxford, between the commencement of the
“ last month in Lent Term, and the end of the third week
“ in Aet Term.

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“ Also I direct and appoint, that the eight Divinity Lec-
“ ture Sermons shall be preached upon either of the fol-
“ lowing Subjects—to confirm and establish the Christian
“ Faith, and to confute all heretics and schismatics—upon
“ the divine authority of the holy Scriptures—upon the
“ authority of the writings of the primitive Fathers, as to
“ the faith and practice of the primitive Church—upon the
“ Divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ—upon the
“ Divinity of the Holy Ghost—upon the Articles of the
“ Christian Faith, as comprehended in the Apostles’ and
“ Nicene Creeds.

“ Also I direct, that thirty copies of the eight Divinity
“ Lecture Sermons shall be always printed, within two
“ months after they are preached, and one copy shall be
“ given to the Chancellor of the University, and one copy
“ to the Head of every College, and one copy to the Mayor
“ of the city of Oxford, and one copy to be put into the
“ Bodleian Library; and the expense of printing them shall
“ be paid out of the revenue of the Land or Estates given
“ for establishing the Divinity Lecture Sermons; and the
“ Preacher shall not be paid, nor be entitled to the revenue,
“ before they are printed.

“ Also I direct and appoint, that no person shall be qua-
“ lified to preach the Divinity Lecture Sermons, unless he
“ hath taken the degree of Master of Arts at least, in one
“ of the two Universities of Oxford or Cambridge; and
“ that the same person shall never preach the Divinity Lec-
“ ture Sermons twice.”

P R E F A C E.

IT seems proper to prefix to the present Volume a statement which may explain the recent interruption of the Series of the Bampton Lectures.

In the beginning of the year 1833, the Delegates of Estates of the University of Oxford declared the necessity of a far greater outlay on the Bampton Estate, than had been, or could conveniently be, provided for, by any yearly reserve of income for Repairs. The result of their representation was a Decree of Convocation, passed on the 22nd day of April, in the same year, whereby it was determined that the Lectures should be suspended for two years; and that the proceeds of the Estate, during that interval, should be applied to the purposes of an expenditure, which had become unavoidable.

The Author of the following Sermons, both in choosing and in handling his subject, has endeavoured to fulfil the intentions of the

Founder of the Lecture; and he trusts that he may have unfolded his views, in a manner not altogether unsatisfactory or unserviceable to the general reader. He has also been desirous of consulting the advantage of the younger Members of the Clerical Profession and of Candidates for Holy Orders; and has accordingly added Notes and Illustrations with an especial reference to their circumstances.

To any of this class, whose attention he may be happy enough to engage, he begs leave to recommend, in the following exhortation of an ancient writer, a brief summary of the principles and precepts, which he has himself been anxious to bear in mind, and, to the utmost of his power, exemplify:

“ *Depositum, inquit Apostolus, custodi. Ca-*
“ *tholicae Fidei talentum inviolatum inliba-*
“ *tumque conserva. Quod tibi creditum, hoc*
“ *penes te maneat, hoc a te tradatur. Aurum*
“ *accepisti; aurum redde. Nolo mihi pro*
“ *aliis alia subjicias. Nolo pro auro aut*
“ *impudenter plumbum aut fraudulenter*
“ *acramenta supponas. Nolo auri speciem*

" sed naturam plane. O Timothee, O Sa-
 " cerdos, O Tractator, O Doctor, si te Di-
 " vinum munus idoneum fecerit, ingenio,
 " exercitatione, doctrina, esto spiritalis Ta-
 " bernaculi Beseleel; pretiosas Divini dog-
 " matis gemmas exsculpe, fideliter coapta,
 " adorna sapienter, adjice splendorem, gra-
 " tiam, venustatem. Intelligatur, te exponente,
 " inlustrius quod antea obscurius credebatur.
 " Per te, posteritas intellectum gratuletur
 " quod ante vetustas non intellectum venera-
 " batur. Eadem tamen quæ didicisti, doce;
 " ut, cum dicas *nove*, non dicas *nova*." *Vin-*
centii Lirinensis Commonit. I.

He who would imbibe the spirit, which this
 admonition breathes, and observe the rules
 here laid down, must have recourse to the
 Remains of Christian antiquity; from a wise
 and reverential use of which he will not fail
 to reap the most valuable and the richest
 fruits. The Author of these Lectures has
 sought to encourage the study of the Fathers,
 by furnishing a selection of passages, appro-
 priate to his design, from the writings of
 some few of their number. It is hoped