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*To the Rev. J. Mahony A. C. C.
with the Consent of the
Rector*

JOSEPHUS CARRIÈRE RUTHENSIS,

Vir Simplex ac Rectus,

Veri et veri Religiosissimus Cultor,

In theologia sacra Doctor, et Scriptor insignis.

Modestia Insignior

Rebus in omnibus prudens; in inspicendis solers

In exequendis Constantis: secreti Tenax

Quo Superiore

Societas

In regimine Parœciæ S. Sulpitii redintegrata est

Et a Sancta Sede per decretum approbationis solemne

Confirmata

Regularis disciplinæ Zelator Indefessus

In ipso visitationum cursu obiit Lugdunii,

DIE APRILIS 23, ANNO DOMINI, 1864.

ÆTATIS 69.

[Inscription engraved upon L'Abbe Carrière's tomb, and also to be seen on
the published engravings of his likeness.]

JOSEPH CARRIERE,

LATE

SUPERIOR-GENERAL OF THE SULPICIANS AND VICAR-
GENERAL OF PARIS ;

ST. SULPICE

AND

THE CHURCH OF FRANCE

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(Olim Sti. Sulpitii Alumnus).

VOS ESTIS SAL TERRÆ... VOS ESTIS LUX MUNDI.

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1865.

TO
HIS BRETHREN IN THE MINISTRY,
This Notice
ON A COMMON FRIEND AND TEACHER,
IS RESPECTFULLY ADDRESSED,
BY
THE AUTHOR.

PREFACE.

THE following memoir of the late distinguished Superior of Sulpice, being (as explained in the Introduction) not so much a biography as a biographical study, made for the general purpose of exposing and explaining the present condition of the clerical body of France, it can be understood why narrative so often gives place to reflections, and also why, even in the choice of matter for narration, points of general significance as illustrative of L'Abbe Carriere's time, his position, and the body to which he belonged, are dwelt on in preference to details of a more exclusively personal character.

The author is aware that the latter, precisely for being more personal to L'Abbe Carriere, would prove the more interesting

for many of his readers, and, for the same reason, would appear the more relevant to the special subject of his work ; he feels bound, however, to give preference to the former, as being of more consequence for the general object which he has in view, while, at the same time, in carefully delineating M. Carriere's peculiarities of character, mind, and tastes, he has endeavoured to discharge to the utmost of his power the principal duty which a biographer owes to his subject.

Ardmore Cottage, Carrigaline, Co. Cork.

Feast of St. Isidore, B.D.,

4th April, 1866.

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