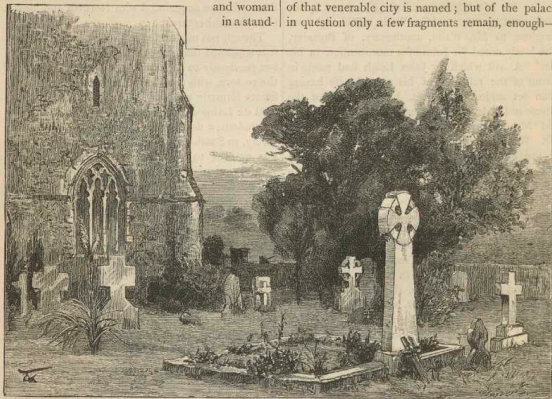


elbow. He died in 1612. Another mural tomb, to Archbishop Howley, is inside the altar rails, and on the south side is a large monument to Lord Mayor Trecotthick. On a slab near the altar is a brass figure of a man in armour, inscribed with the name of Thomas Hattecliff, "su'tyme one of y^e fowre masters of the howsholde to our sovaigne Lord Kyng Henry y^e VIII." In the north-east corner of the chancel is an altar-tomb of Sussex marble, on which are engraved brasses of a man and woman in a stand-

They are of no great height, but one of them is about forty feet in diameter.

The *Saturday Magazine* for 1842 has the following notice of Addington Park:—"It is a somewhat singular fact that the Archbishop of Canterbury should be the only prelate of the Anglican Church who has no residence within the limits, properly so called, of his own diocese. In ancient times there used to be an archiepiscopal palace in Canterbury, after which, indeed, one of the streets of that venerable city is named; but of the palace in question only a few fragments remain, enough—



ADDINGTON CHURCHYARD, AND ARCHBISHOP TAIT'S GRAVE.

ing posture, with their hands closed as in prayer, and supplicatory labels issuing from their lips. This tomb is decorated with the armorial bearings of the Leighs and Harveys. Various hatchments, armour, &c., commemorative of persons interred here, appear in the chancel.

Archbishop Tait, his wife, and son, lie in one grave at the west end of the churchyard, close to Archbishop Longley and some of his family. Archbishop Sumner, his daughter, and one or two of his relatives, are buried in plain graves at the north-east corner of the churchyard.

The village of Addington is situated under the shadow of the church, and is rural and picturesque. On the common above the village is a cluster of tumuli, about twenty-five in number.

and not more than enough—to convince the antiquary that in the hour of its pride it must have been an exceedingly imposing building. It is scarcely less deserving of notice that not till the accession of Dr. Manners-Sutton to the see could the Primate of all England boast of having for many years possessed a country house in any part of the kingdom, for the palace of Croydon had long been dismantled, and Cardinal Wolsey's magnificent design of attaching Hampton Court for ever to the see did not, as is well known, receive its accomplishment. Accordingly, when neither detained by business at Lambeth nor prosecuting an official tour through his diocese, the Archbishop of Canterbury was accustomed to establish himself for a portion of every year, either by the seaside,