

or it might be at some watering-place, where it was totally impossible that he could ever hope to be private."

The inconvenience of the system had often been felt and acknowledged, but it was not till Archbishop Sutton's incumbency that steps were taken to get rid of it. By him a portion of the Manor of Addington was purchased out of the sale of lands elsewhere belonging to the see, and as the mansion was included in the estate thus acquired, Addington Park became from thenceforth the summer residence of the Primate.

you have passed through a small thicket of firs, and arrived at a road of which the park paling forms one boundary. Here through a gate, beside which stands a lodge of the Elizabethan kind, you enter the domain, and a pleasant drive along a gravel road leads you through such a scene as you might expect to witness. Low down in the bottom, sheltered by the hill, stands the house—just such an unpretending mansion as any country gentleman with about £4,000 a year might occupy. The house is well sheltered with trees, and at



ADDINGTON.

Addington Park consists of some five hundred acres, and extends partly over the chalk hills which traverse, as is well known, the counties of Kent and Surrey, and partly amid the rich alluvial plain out of which the hills in question rise. As may be imagined, the park presents, in a limited extent, a great variety of scenery; woods of birch and fir, heaths covered with purple heath and golden gorse, form a peculiarly English landscape. There are fine views in every direction, whether we look to the south, over Norwood and Addiscombe, or to the north, over busy smoky London. The best post of observation is the pretty miniature mountain which overhangs the house.

The best approach to the house is from Croydon, on leaving which place, you gradually ascend, till

first appears low, but the proportions are excellently kept. Nor are the interior arrangements out of harmony with the exterior appearance.

The whole of the lower storey of this pleasant mansion is laid out in plain apartments, which, as in Lambeth Palace, are all *en suite*. First there is an outer hall, partially carpeted, and of a commodious size; then a series of four rooms opening into each other, each having a door opening on the hall; a morning-room for guests; a plain but handsome dining-room, hung with pictures; a large drawing-room; the Archbishop's private study, filled with books; and a small but elegant chapel, in which Divine service is performed every day. This chapel was added to the house by Dr. Howley. In the previous Primate's time there was neither