

disappointment that any animosity of feeling to his Bishop should have caused him to lend himself to so poor, and at the same time so unchristian and grossly disrespectful, an attack upon the warm welcome given by a number of prominent Clergy and Laity to their Bishop upon his return from Europe; an attack which, by an unavoidable inference, extended also to the Bishop himself. But deeper still is my regret at his subsequent conduct respecting it, and his proud refusal suitably to acknowledge his fault or conduct, so unworthy, in my opinion, of his better self. Alas, my brother!

And be it recollected, that even an humble and conscientious disapproval, in our judgment, of the official doings of others, by no means warrants a harsh and disrespectful treatment of them; how much less, then, a course of conduct towards our ecclesiastical superiors, calculated to bring them into contempt. So teaches my Bible, and the best and wisest of the godly doctors of the Church in all ages.

I have only one other point to notice as showing that very painful breach of the "charity" that "doth not behave itself unseemly, thinketh no evil, but hopeth all things," into which the Archdeacon's long-indulged unkind and disrespectful feelings towards his Bishop have betrayed him; and then I have done with this, to me, most unpleasant and painful part of this letter. I allude to the quiet sneer with which the Archdeacon speaks in the conclusion of his letter to the Bishop, on page 33 of his pamphlet, concerning the kind implied offer of his Bishop, by perhaps a stretch of forbearance,