

action of the Spirit among us ; the establishment of party-action for that of the assembly ; the compulsory subjection of the consciences of the younger to those of the elder : in a word, clerisy and sectarianism in full sway ;—this is what the Natural History Hall openly identifies itself with. We need not, surely, fear that the Lord will allow those who are walking with Him to be ensnared in such open evil. Yet it is plain in three years we have traveled far.

Very truly, in Christ, ever,

*F. W. GRANT.*

*Plainfield, February, 1885.*

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*P. S.*—I have received more than one letter, urging upon me to do what I could to satisfy my brethren, and to check even now the lamentable division which has begun. I answer, would indeed that it lay with me to do so. The cancelling or withdrawing of my tracts would satisfy none, as long as I was free to teach the doctrine of them. But this, as long as I hold the doctrine, I dare not give up. I have examined with care, and prayerfully, all that has been written against me, and it has only confirmed me the more. I would gladly have gone any where to meet brethren, and confer with them as to what I hold, and be instructed where I was in error. None have asked me ; few cared even to reason with me. I sent my tracts to all I knew who could best expose my views if false, and for a mere private