think they may accept them for the honour of God, and improve them for that end. But what we would caution you against is, departing from the living God, by denying his truth either in principle or practice, or both; forsaking his ordinances, and criminally neglecting known duty, to please a carnal world; and all this, for the sake of some empty title, or to be thought well of, by those who are called the great. Brethren, such a spirit and mode of proceeding, wounds Christ in his tenderest part—pierces the brethren with many serrows—casts stumbling blocks before the world; and sooner or later, will terminate in the overthrow of the culprit. "How can ye believe, which receive honour one of another, and seek not the honour that cometh from God only."

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Brethren, we beseech you, nay, we warn you, we warn ourselves, by the solemnities of a Judgment Day, and our awful responsibility to the Judge, to shun the delisive phantom; as it will prove a fatal bar to Communion with a Liou God.

sd. A cold and formal spirit in devotion. Brethren, if we would maintain intimate Communion with the Lord, it is certainly necessary that we shun those evils which have a manifest tendency to prevent it. And for this end the gospel is wonderfully calculated: "The grace of God which bringeth salvation bath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world, looking for the blessed hope, &c. "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself, &c. We think self-denial means something more than avoiding outward, or flegrant offences; and that the heart should be kept with all diligence, that the vain thoughts of it should be guarded against; that, " self should be humbled, pride abased." As no species of that evil is more to be dreaded than spiritual pride, we entreat you to guard against it in your religious exercises. "Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees, which

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