

that having, already, to whatever feeble extent, been permitted to become instrumental in promoting it, both by his advocacy and by the fruits of his authorship, he cannot resist the pressing claims upon him which are nearer home. The state of his own Diocese may be known to those who are alive to the interests of the Colonial Church, by means of the publications of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts²; and he can hardly believe that there is a single Colonial Diocese in the empire, in which the need of help is more severely felt.

The object, then, to which he now dedicates the profits of this publication, is the College newly opened under a charter obtained from

² He ventures to refer, in particular, to his own Journal, published by the Society in 1844, with the heading, *Church in Canada, No. 2*. Rivingtons, London. See, specially, pp. 54, 55, and 73—76.