

of course, the is professedly Corner Stone! les, and tested Gospel princi- Reply " to my presenting my unwise " in me it," he would he would have ne of misrepred by the perso- t have attempt- hem more clear ned the right," as I advanced d this claim, to rged it. The d with the pray- er come from a same time, both

the correspon- iculars, to Dr. at St. Andrews. o public notice, accordingly. a case, we must s letter is mine prospective, and if any doubt of ese letters, and his renders the e flagrant. The was not in my n St. Andrews; the difficulties ighest and most ine Providence, y, except those rdinate, the Cu-

rate of St. John at that time. With these men I have had no sympathy from a very early stage of my labours here, though to this moment, I have never had a single word of altercation. I have avoided strife, and have gone along so quietly, that they are not really aware of the hostility which has emanated from themselves. It has been seen by others and spoken of by the most superficial observers. I can only say that I have laboured on, amid discouragement, and happy only in proportion to my toils; and, as far as my feelings are concerned, I have nothing now to regret from the separation that has taken place, and even from the abuse and misrepresentation that has followed.

Here is another extract from the same letter, concerning the division of the Parish:

"Another point that seemed to involve some difficulty was *the pending question as to the division of the Parish*. A memorial for that object was drawn up, and sent to the Bishop in my absence. I deem it consequently right to visit all my Parishioners, and ascertain their wishes upon the subject." How far their wishes were consulted is best known to the Parishioners themselves; and the course taken, after their wishes were known, is yet probably well remembered by many people in the Parish. The pretended objection to the division of the Parish was not the real one. *

One more quotation, and I have done with this letter:—"I named to you also, *that the duty of an assistant here would be somewhat laborious*. The multitude of Public Boards which I am compelled to attend consumes a great part of my time. What is left of it I feel ought to be devoted to seeing my Parishioners, and I must consequently transfer to my Assistants the greater part of the surplice duties."

It appears from this that the Rector of Trinity Church had surrendered his duties, as the Pastor of a flock, to the secular work of attending on Public Boards. What these "Public

* I beg to quote here some remarks from a certain author, which indicate the danger arising from indulging the mere *love of self*. The subject is the lust of rule, and the character is strongly marked: "He is extremely slippery; when in terror he promises all things, but it is only with the lips, while there is enmity in the heart. He is of such a nature as to direct his mind to all things, even to the minutest particulars, so that he suffers nothing to escape him. He mixes himself up with all things; and by every means in his power closes the way lest the evil should appear to be from him, except when he breaks out into open anger, and then he bears internal hatred, and spares nobody, except it be an adorer of himself. Hence he is such, that if he were destitute of adorers, he would be capable of nothing."