

developed system, to take possession for Christ of the distant lands, which, learning to reverence the British name, we trust, for many temporal blessings, receive from Britain as the greatest of all blessings the inheritance of the Gospel of the Lord, and the opportunity of worshipping Him in His own appointed ordinances. And if there ever were a case which called for our Church's fully ordered system, we have it in that land to which we send our brother forth to-day. We send him forth, that, striving to touch and rouse men's hearts by the preaching of the Gospel, he may not leave them without guidance when aroused, but that exerting himself in every way, God helping him—by orderly government—by establishing the relations of a duly subordinated ministry—by giving to all arrangements of the Gospel their settled form, venerable as coming down from the days of the apostles—he may, by God's grace, cherish a Christian love of law and order, and a reverence for the old things of Christ's Church in the midst of a society which, it may be feared, has within it the elements of dissolution, simply because, from its peculiar circumstances, it can produce from within itself no reverence for those thoughts and associations, to which the Bishop's office especially witnesses. It is indeed a goodly and great work to found a bishopric in such a colony. Let us thank God heartily