

England and America have caused an investigation to be instituted; but that course is a widely different thing from hastily wishing for a union with that Church. They, doubtless, will look well into the question before they express or imply a strongly favorable opinion on the matter. My sorrow was evoked by, to me, the painful, disappointing thought that the *sympathy* was with the Greek Church in preference to those Protestant Churches who in their own way have so long and so well been doing Christ's work on earth. Of the effects produced by your Lordship's Charge you have the first-fruits in the letter of the *Church Chronicle* signed "F." This person quotes you as follows—"The words of our Bishop on the subject (of unity) in his Charge are full of the true spirit of Christian love." He at least was influenced, and so strongly influenced that he has actually gone farther than your Lordship. And do you suppose that any one would have written that letter if the Charge had not suggested and encouraged it? We may doubt if any one would have dreamed of publishing that proposal to the Protestant Church of England in this Colony unless he had first heard or read that Charge.

It is honest and fair to say to your Lordship that some of your own sermons on the Lord's Supper have been so misunderstood by intelligent persons, that they have believed you to hold that though the bread and wine remain bread and wine, that in some sense *they become* what they were not before. But from what I gather from your Lordship's letter on this subject, I presume that they were mistaken. Such, however, from some cause, either brevity or mode of expression, has been the impression, and, as it seems a wrong one, do you not think it would relieve the minds of many were you to publish your views on this all-important subject? Again, it is honest and fair to tell your Lordship that you are misunderstood on the subject of prayers for the dead. Persons of acknowledged intelligence and clearness of discernment have collected from your sermons that you thought the Church of England countenanced this doctrine. Nor is it long since that your sermon on last Easter Sunday or Easter Eve, or some festival, was quoted by two students in the Lecture Room at King's College, in order to confute the Professor of Theology, who at the time was attempting to show that this