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Yet notwithstanding so sage and decent a conduct, certain of the Colonies, where the Established Church is *Presbyterian*, and still in its antient spirit of Purity, have taken offence at the Mission exercised in their quarters, though only for the service of the dispersed Members of the *Episcopal* Church, residing amongst them.

Such a behaviour in a People, where wealth and Civil Faction, have, as usual, inflamed religious zeal, is sufficient to remind us of that criss, when the Disciples of Jesus are directed to shake off the dust of their feet for a testimony against the rejecters of their Charity.

Nor would such a Secession lead us from the great purpose of the Society. For though a Mission to the Colonies was first in the execution, yet, as appears from what hath been said, it was only secondary in the capital purpose.

Here, then, we might well leave these factious People to themselves, did not a miserable circumstance still call for our rejected Charity: I mean, the spreading Gentilism in the Colonies themselves. Not a brutal ignorance of God, as amongst the savage Natives; but a blasphemous contempt of his holy Dispensations, amongst our *Philosophic Colonists*. The Origine