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(To the Editor of the Irish Ecclesiastical Journal.)

stantially the same. I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant, Exeter College,

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ADDRESS.

blessing upon the work, and to promise its happy con- after the models of that Society. summation. And they are now about to leave you for the first time, having placed in your hands much

of his life in a Collegiate society like your own—as having owed to it under God's good Providence, the greatest blessings-and on preparing to return to it immediately as to a home, in which from the time I entered it, I can scarcely recall an angry or bitter word of brother against brother; -I did wish, and I knew especially to the younger members of this Society, some of the chief advantages of their new position and some of the modes which might preserve them in that unity, and concord, and brotherly love, without which the whole fabric of this Institution must fall to pieces. This was all that I originally intended.

But now that I am standing before you, other things occur to me, which it is right for a variety of reasons that you should heat from some one of the Governors, in a more formal and public way than they could express by private conversation, especially in the hurried circumstances under which we have hitherto been placed; and though they would come, if time allowed, with far more propriety from other members of the body, yet rather than that they should be wholly omitted, I will take upon myself the responsibility of stating them, knowing that we have all acted hitherto with one heart and one mind, and endeavouring to say nothing which they would not approve and sanction.

I cannot begin without first offering up to Almighty

God, our most humble and hearty thanks for his many mercies vouchsafed to us, not only in permitting us thus far to witness the realization of this great work, but in guiding us through difficulties; in overruling His providential arrangements, so that even against our wishes and intentions it has been finally commenced upon a spot and under prospects which we now recognize to be full of advantages; in preventing us, by circumstances which at first seemed disappointments and vexations, from laying our foundations on too narrow a plan; in strengthening and enlarging our work by every delay and check; in preserving us from any disunion or relaxation of interest; and in finally bringing together, to undertake its first execution, a body of his servants, such as twelve months back our most sanguine desires could not have dared to anticipate. May He who only can "build the house," and "keep the city," accept from his unworthy servants this public acknowledgment of His great goodness; and may His past mercies encourage us to la-

Next to this, the first and chiefest thought in our stitution owes its first origination, and to name them with honour and gratitude, even though the present

We are bound openly and unaffectedly to acknowthe Irish people in their native tongue; and who constructed for this purpose the machinery of the Irish Society. Without alluding to improvements which might be suggested in the operations of that body, as of almost all our modern societies, and which would by the Irish Society among the Irish peasantry by mental work; and that one of their most respected and zealous agents, the Rev. Mr. Moriarty, Curate of paid for all his exertions by placing you with his own hands in that chair. With Mr. Moriarty it was sketched out in its general outline by two other Governors, seated, as I can well remember, on one of the wild Atlantic cliffs of that desolate but interesting coast, where he has gathered round him 400 converts, and is training them in the principles of the Church: while on the one side he pointed to the Blasquet Islands, where the light of God's Word was just then beginning to penetrate among a grateful peasantry; and on the other he called up from every cabin and rock some anecdote of ferocity or superstition, tamed by the all-powerful spell of the Irish language. And it was on that spot, with that Clergyman for its chief director, that it was at first intended to establish the

tribute of our gratitude and respect; and whatever unhappy prejudices may exist at present to prevent

Sir,—Having been earnestly requested by the Warto the two members of his own family, whose necesas a nation. On every side, Ireland met their view.

arming for that conflict, in which the Church must receiving His Holy Word through the preaching of advantages, and surround you with healthy excitement den and Fellows of the Irish College to give publicity sary absence we have deplored on this occasion, so full It is the black and yet the brightest spot in all the ever be in Ireland, those whom the Church, and the ministration of His Sacraments. to an honourable ambition, without rousing either to the following Address, I shall be glad if it is thought to them of the deepest interest. That nobleman is prospect; the Achilles' heel of the British Empire; after send out as parochial clergy, or who, whether You yourself, Mr. Warden, and your brother Felpresent, and, therefore, I will not trust myself to speak the point most vulnerable by an enemy; and yet the rich or poor, as masters or as servants, may, by their lows, have anticipated our wishes, in desiring that such must live under rule, and that to live under rule, is to I am only desirous of adding, that the delivery of of him; but if any pledge is wanting to the Heads of seat and centre of its greatest power, full of hope and position in society, be able to exercise a salutary init was wholly accidental and unpremeditated: other- the Church, and to the country generally, that the strength to carry us on in the race of a noble and holy fluence on the minds of their countrymen, by exhibit- city of life, that self-denial, and those hardy habits, or studied, or ate or drank, or laboured or rested, or wise such an office would not have fallen upon the inwork which the Governors have commenced they will ambition, if its wounds could once be healed. And, ing in their own lives the order and belief of our which, to be encouraged in the young, must be exhibifasted or prayed, you would in each act draw natural dividual who has the least right to take a part in the prosecute to the last, faithfully and unshrinkingly, it therefore, not in that vague quixotic restlessness, which Church, and taking such a part in the spiritual im-In its present form, one or two additional remarks which that Nobleman, as their President, has laboured to commit to them. It is by such a spectacle—by by cutting off luxuries from your own table; sharing members of one holy Communior have been inserted; and some few alterations have in it from the first moment; sacrificing to it, not money spot nearest to themselves, to their own duties, and living, not by arguing, that the conversion of our countries with your charge in common meals in a common hall; This was the old practice of the Church, to which been made: but so far as I can recall what was said, merely, which any one might give, but time, and latheir own homes, they resolved to devote all which trymen is to be wrought. Hereafter, indeed, we do confining your remuneration to the supply of necessary we owe so much of the good that still remains to us, without preparation and almost in private, it is sub- bour, and domestic enjoyment; and increasing in they could devote, to the cause of Ireland.

College, as the fittest place in this country where ritual state of Ireland. I mention these things, Mr. are sest evidenced, and great habits formed. God's blessing might be invoked on a new school and Warden, that those who have thrown themselves with Int this, Mr. Warden, has been a digression. I did wish, as one who had spent the greater part seminary for religious and useful education. In this so much trustfulness as yourself, into the execution of Iwas about to say, that the Founders of this Colmorning of our taking possession of this place. And the thoughtfulness and earnestness of those with whom to the Irish language. They looked still farther. the same feeling of filial respect will, I trust, never be you have resolved to act. And it is the best reply to A soon as they saw the necessity of establishing a of England to its Universities, may bind us to the the Irish language, but to train them up generally in which would render it worthy the devotion of their you would indulge to me an opportunity of suggesting, University of Dublin, and that, although our Institution as yet is weak and young,

"Parva sub ingenti matris se subjicit umbrâ," it may be recognized as springing from one and the same root of the Church; and never have occasion to add the lamentation-

"Nunc altæ frondes, et rami matris opacant, Crescentique adimunt fætus uruntque ferentem."

It is also natural, Mr. Warden, to give utterance to houghts which have pressed so heavily upon our minds, as well as upon yours, for many days past; when the bjects, and duties, and responsibilities, and dangers, and blessings, involved in this great work, have come realization. It was not as a mere form, but as the cases might interfere with their necessary studies, or defects, we owe to them, perhaps at this time, much natural expression of such our common feelings, that we all desired, as our first act within these walls, to insist upon it, at least in all the scholars on the Founmen within them. In the same feeling, we could not peasantry of their country bear to admit you into your present office, without a crowding on us still more heavily.

place, most painfully impressed as Irishmen and as be here brought round them, and impressed upon their Christians, with the state of this country. They hearts. It will not vulgarize the tongue of an Irish compared the manifold gifts which nature has show- gentleman, to teach it the old language of his native high intellect, and warm affections, with its impove- attaching them to Ireland, if they are united in one rished, distracted, and tumultuous condition. And Church. We have the highest authority of experiwhen they remembered the period in its history, when ence, to assert that to bring the people into the bothe light of divine truth, and of deep learning was som of the one Church of England, by means of the preserved alive upon these shores, amidst a thick sur- language of Ireland, is the most effectual means of rounding darkness, and broke forth from hence to en- binding them to England in loyalty and affection, and lighten Europe, they felt that such a melancholy con- ultimately of diffusing the English language over the trast could only be explained by some fatal ignorance or grievous criminality on the part of its governorsbour in this work with still more earnestness, and more faith.

meaning by its governors, all those who, whether in the Legislature, or the Church, or the Magistracy, or the Legislature, as members of one Church; the more that the Legislature and the Legislature are deas masters of the soil, are responsible to Almighty hearts, it is natural to remember at such a moment it the first duty of the British Empire to wipe out this blot upon its fame; and to endeavour, by every means in its power, to restore Ireland to that state

unhappy and distracted state of the public mind may her. They thought that no unexplored region, no have prevented them from taking as yet a part in its her. They thought that no discharge hordes and colonies of savage hordes, not even the offshoots and colonies of Great Britain, melancholy as their condition may be, ledge that if this great work shall prove a blessing to this Church and Empire, the praise of it under Cod.

"to come over and help them," as Ireland, an integral this Church and Empire, the praise of it, under God, and vital part of the central Empire. While the is primarily due to those whose zeal and energy first fountain head was left turbid and trodden down by every passing foot, they thought it idle to waste labour in filtering, at a distance, the tainted streams of population which are issuing from it daily over whole continents. When they witnessed the fearful outbreaks, which so recently have alarmed the most hardened bring our religious associations more into conformity they remembered that perhaps one third or more of with the system of the Church, and under stricter that dense and fermenting mass of misery and vice Subordination to regular ecclesiastical authority, it is sufficient to the content of the Council, and desired in the council authority, it is had poured itself there from Ireland. When they had poured itself there from Ireland. turned to the increasing pauperism, the diminished means of their own native tongue, first impressed on our many of their own native tongue, first impressed on cultural labourers, they recognized in a great measure our minds the necessity of undertaking this suppleland. When they turned to the Church, to which Ventry, was the first person in whose heart God put the thought of realizing it. By Mr. Moriarty it was suggested to the sugg suggested to that Nobleman\*, who has now been re-

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE OPENING Master, though in different portions of it, and upon a by the heathen—once more Ireland rose before them mately escape from the control of the Church, super- magnificence, will express even in such a temporary ported and encouraged by mutual assistance, elevated

peremptory contradiction. We do hope that this guare should become extinct. know, to place this object constantly before your eyes, self-espect, which forms one of the most essential ele-

its rising generation to its interests, its soil, its ancient Those who designed this work were, in the first recollections, its future hopes of peace and good, must ered upon it, gifts of soil, gifts of climate, gifts of country. It will not detach minds from England by whole population. So it has been found in Scotland, And the more we can gather round this country the the Irish gentlemen and the Irish peasantry are devoted to Ireland, and proud of being her sons, the happier it will be for England.

And here, before I pass on, it is necessary to make one observation. It has been said that the object of this College is proselytism, and that proselytism is but another name for throwing fresh firebrands of religious support, will ever induce us to shrink from acknowlytism. It is our first thought, our daily prayer, the us as the last days seem approaching. hope which has animated us in our past labours, the greatest reward which the Almighty could bestow on them, to see this nation brought once more by His Holy Word into one flock, and under one shepherd. It is to aid in recalling this nation from darkness to light, from falsehood to truth, from a foreign communion to the bosom of their own ancient Church; from schism and dissension to the true faith; from sedition, and malignity, and bloodshed, to that loyalty and mu- Spirit of the Gospel. tual affection for which nature has formed their hearts; it is to aid in this blessed work that the clergy require would beg through the towns of England) to surround

spirit we purposely assembled there once more on the this great work, may feel more confidence in at least lege in framing their plan, did not confine their view

ment to his holy Church, in addition to its paramount of England, -institutions consecrated by their conobject of enabling the Gospel to be preached in the nexon with the Church, and with antiquity; venerable to allow nothing else to interfere with it; and though mens in education. The influence of such Institutions

In one point, we resolved to depart from the plan of of Heaven. these old Institutions; and to place the office of out constant parental superintendence.

but as a great and holy work, worthy the sacrifice of a study. whole life of the highest talent, and of the deepest Irish landlords, in the very front of that battle of the ments, than in their labours. ledging this charge to be true. Our object is prose-

We desired (and rather than fail in this object, we this we must study to imitate. the knowledge of that tongue, which acts like a charm those who should devote themselves to such a work, those who are placed in elevated positions in society, permanent union. upon this people, in winning their affections, and dis-not with luxury or emoluments,—far from it,—but is to sacrifice themselves for the good of others, and pelling their prejudices. God forbid that in daring with such outward circumstances as may impress the to make themselves independent of luxuries and indul- in the empire as willing to lend their authority and to undertake a work of religious education, we should minds of the young with the real dignity of their posisuccumb to that maxim of infidelity, that "no man is tion, and the respect due to their character. It is decencies and courtesies, and even refinements of life, tive voice, content if it be placed under the controll his brother's keeper," or bound to interfere with his through the eye that the younger are educated, far which tend to maintain the character of gentlemen. and visitation of the Church. revenues alienated; there its deadliest enemies encouraged; there its cathedral and parochial systems possible for peace to be preserved without truth, or teachers, under God, is the first lesson which they only to love and be proud of their country, by being an organized Corporate body, such as our wisest curtailed instead of enlarged; there the very fountain truth without unity in the Church, or unity without must learn. And though, as yet, we cannot place you instructed in the brightest periods of its ancient hisheads of life and truth poisoned in the wells of educaheads of life and truth poisoned in the wells of educain a building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you instructed in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you instructed in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you instructed in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, as yet, we cannot place you in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and interested in the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, and the building of the character and magnitude which we long, tion. If there had been no Ireland, on which, with repudiate the last solemn injunction of our Lord, to go hope ultimately to raise, nor create an atmosphere of surround this spot; but to love and be proud of the vitality, and energy, and durability to any Christian some show of necessity, such acts could have been and preach the Gospel unto all nations—that is, to antiquity, from the immediate associations of their education; and to return to it, and to operation. If one thing is wanting in our Church at attempted, they never would have been dared in Engmake proselytism the very badge of our Christianity.

yet we may bring round it such decent refinements in yourselves, in after life, with the same affection and this moment, it is the social, domestic, collegiate land. When, as the cause and consequence of such But there is another sense of the word proselytism, habits of life, such a sober solemnity in the service of respect, which bind together those who have been principle, as opposed to the irregular caprices of acts, they saw the legislature paralysed, and impotent in which it is as far from our object as irreconcileable God, such little forms and ceremonials in daily customs, educated in the old institutions of England. "The individual action. And in future days, when it may either to proclaim truth, or to spread the Gospel, or with our principles. If it means that the members of as have been made familiar by long usage in other child is father of the man," and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and it is a dreary and be spread once more over our system, and our posterior is a large of the man, and the man and t to educate the poor, or to assert its highest functions this College, and those educated under them, are to similar bodies; and such a connexion with the first deadening thought, when the child cannot look back rity look back in wonder that it should have remained as a minister of God—compelled to deny its own commence aggressive controversies, and to intrude ranks of society in this country, as may daily remind to the parent with gratitude or honour—when the so long in abeyance, they may perhaps point to yourmembership with Christ's Catholic Church, if not its upon the functions of the parochial clergy, unsettling the young, that they are living under the shadow of a maturity of our life is severed from our youth, and selves and this College, as the first instance of its own Christianity, and to propose as a compromise for the minds of the peasantry, and withdrawing them great Institution, and may divest it of the rawness and bears with it no soothing recollections of greatness, resuscitation. peace, measures which can only encourage heresy and from their present communion, by the artifices too poverty of newness so destructive to the solemnizing happiness, and goodness, in the influences under which present Institution, though on a far humbler scale, and with far less powerful instead of imputing such acts are with far less powerful instead of imputing such acts as crimes to individuals, they recognized in them the warden, you are well aware that no such thought can other things, the splendid munificence of the Lord other things, the splendid munificence of the Lord such an object of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of such an object of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influence, and permanent was not reasonabled us at once to lay the foundation of salutary influences required by a religious rivalry—then, Mr. Influences required by Providence has now placed within our reach

The first powerful instruments of good, than be admitted. To the bishops and parochial clergy be admitted. To the bishops and parochial clergy of a valuable Library for your use, which will bear his attachment, that we desired to make this Institution the representative government of this Empire, must the souls of this people are entrusted, and none can of a valuable Library for your use, which will bear his attachment, that we desired to make this Institution than I had intended. be chained down, so long as a foreign communion is have any right to interfere with their province, or to name, and perpetuate the memory of a Prelate, with- a College. We knew that in this form, its working

s to be found in the patient, unwearying energy, with spends itself in dreams of distant benevolence, but as provement of their brethren as the Church may choose could not better commence the work of education, than from doing it together, as children of one Father, and hope to place you in the midst of property of your wants; restricting yourselves in personal indulgences; and which committed every great and holy work, not hopefulness and devotion to it, with every delay and And in selecting the foundation of this College, as own, and to unite in your hands the regular parochial placing yourselves under a system of subordination and to individuals, but to bodies; and not to shifting selfdiscouragement. I will not pain him more by further the first great work to be accomplished, I do assure charge of it, with the interest of a landed proprietor; laws, and exhibiting a willing obedience to the comalluding to him; but when you are called on to pray you, they did not act hastily or thoughtlessly. It was that the great experiment may be made of bringing to mands of the Church, praying when she bids us pray, corporations, as to families living under one roof, under and to give thanks for the first and principal founder after making a circuit of nearly the whole of Ireland, bear on the condition of this country, the united in- fasting when she bids us fast, and rejoicing when she one parental rule. And we set before us the words of crossing it again and again, personally examining the fluences of a holy clergy and of religious landlords—bids us rejoice. In all this, you have more than our Blessed Lord, "Where two or three [Matt. xviii. I trust also, that it is no idle superstition to feel various districts where the peasantry are now begin- the only combination of powers by which it can be realized our first and most anxious wishes. We are 20] are gathered together in my name, there am I in DEAR MR. WARDEN,—It was only a few minutes pleasure in the recollection, that so many of our prening to listen with joy to the ministration of our Church rescued from its present evils. But until our funds not afraid lest such acts of obvious duty should be the midst of them;" "And if two of you shall agree before we assembled here for our morning prayer that parations for this great work, have been matured (rather, I should say, of their own old native Church), enable as to accomplish this great object, your sphere confounded by good men, even in this country, and in on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it it occurred to me to ask permission of the Governors, within the walls of the University of Dublin; that in their own old native tongue, that the idea of this of action must be limited. And the earnest injune- these days, so open to misrepresentation, with errors shall be done for them, of my Father which is in my colleagues, as I now ask permission of yourself, to we have been honoured by the sanction and co-operation and co-operation was framed by them. It was at Kings- tions of the Governors of the address a few words to you, and your brother Fellows, tion of the Rev. the Provost; that the Regius Profestourt in this neighbourhood, that, as an Englishman, upon all its members, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, tion of the Rev. the Provost; that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, to you, and your brother Fellows, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, the Provost; that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, the Provost in this neighbourhood, that, as an Englishman, upon all its members, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, the Provost in this neighbourhood, that, as an Englishman, upon all its members, that they abstain from trespastour to you, and your brother Fellows, the Provost in this neighbourhood, that you are the apostless to you, and your brother Fellows, the Provost in this neighbourhood, that you are the provost in at this moment so full, to us all, of solemn and affectsor of Divinity is one of our own body; that the first is as sons of the when He breathed on them His Holy Spirit. And stone of our plan was laid within Trinity College, by language; at Achill, that Lord Adare first announced in which it is now placed; giving their alms through Church of England and Ireland,—loving it, honouring the first visible exhibition of His Church was made by It has pleased Almighty God, of his great goodness, the foundation of our Irish Scholarships; that your his intention of founding it; at Ventry, that it first the recommendation of its minister; not admitting it, and desiring most heartily to serve it, that we have believers that "were together, and had all things in to grant to those who undertook the foundation of this self, Mr. Warden, with others of the Fellows, were took a definite shape; at Kilgarvan and Abbeyfeale, even your day-labourers to partake in the instruction undertaken this work. As her sons, we intend, under College, the object of their labours and prayers for there educated; and that the individual among our- and Cape Clear, well known centres of the operations which you will give to your own domestics, without a the blessing of God, and the controll of her Bishops, more than two years past; and to have established it selves, to whom we are most indebted for framing the of the Irish Society, that we carried on personal inthus far upon a basis, and under circumstances, which, details of the system, is himself a Fellow of that Colquiries on the subject, circulating our queries among only by his direction, in his schools, or in visiting his to educate those who are entrusted to us, fully, fairly, if human eyes may dare to judge, seem to betoken His lege; and drew up our statutes, and adapted our forms the clergy from whom we could hope to obtain assistance, and consulting not only persons most experienced his ordship the Bishop of the diocese has promised to to forgive those, who by thoughtless rumours, or undestined to flourish, but only praying that an all wise It has been one of our maxims throughout, to build on the subject, but the old history of the country, and santion, to prevent such an attendance at the parish kind jealousies, are scattering dissension and alarm Hand would overrule it to His own good purpose. upon old foundations, and graft on existing instituthe documents of various religious societies, to which chuch as may evidence the grand principle of respective throughout the land; and beseeching Him also to We commit it in patience, not seeking to witness of the power which they have hitherto exercised; and tions. For this reason, it was a subject of congratu- access was kindly afforded, and from which a large tingstrictly the parochial order and regular polity of preserve us from either giving needless cause of offence any sudden advancement, but rather resolved to trusting you to Him, "the keeper of Israel, who neilation, that we were permitted, during the holy season volume of extracts has been made, full of the most the Church. At present, such warnings may appear to our weaker brethren, or through any fear of man, narrow our gates at first, that unfit persons may not ther slumbereth nor sleepeth" [psalm for the day, cxxi], just passed, to meet so often in the Chapel of Trinity curious and valuable information on the present spinedess; but it is in little acts, that great principles from abandoning the way of His commandments. But intrude; and content, if, when we are in our graves, it the fittest way to prove that we are not acting in imi- may spring up into its full growth. tation of a foreign Communion, is rigidly to obey our We commit it, as an offering of love-first, to own, and the most effectual power to guard minds from Almighty God, to whom we owe all that we possess; the fascination of a false Church, is to exhibit the full and next, to the Church of Ireland, in its perilous and picture of the true.

eradicated. Let us pray that the mutual interest and se made to a rumour industriously circulated, that plac of education for one object, they resolved to School of the Church, it has been a great gratification the honourable distinction attached to the scholaraffection which binds together the great public schools our object has been, not to cultivate in a future clergy undrtake the work on a scale and upon principles to the Governors, to be assured of your hearty conships which we have founded, both in our own College currence in their fundamental principles.

ther Governors, I beg to give to this rumour a most great Head of the Church, even when the Irish lan- from their parents, or from the Church, we know that them, without drawing largely on the diminished you will teach them to recognize it alike as of Divine resources of their parents. College will be available for much other good; for lew wants are more felt in Ireland than that of origin; and to reverence, and love, and obey their God, inculcating God's holy truth, and encouraging attachgrea Institutions, similar to the ancient public schools by dutiful and willing submission to his appointed we may now come before the public, and entreat their

ing the lambs of His flock. And looking to the state sports, and communicate with us, that we may provide table form, by annual offertory alms transmitted of Christ's Church throughout the world, we could for them, as we shall do unsparingly, every thing which through the parochial clergy. And though we cannot conceive no charge more full of interest to a religious may feed, and improve, and invigorate their minds, in recur to popular excitement and public meetings, we mind, especially to those who understand the condition their relaxations, as well as in their severer duties; shall exert ourselves to the utmost in making our discord among an inflammable population. In one of Ireland, and are affectionately attached to it, than remembering that the minds of the young are tender, wants known, and obtaining assistance, until we can sense of the word, I trust that no idle hope of conthe minds and hearts of those, who, as soon as they and incapable of continued exercise, and receive far provide all that is necessary for the full development enter into life, will be placed as Irish clergymen or deeper impressions for good or for evil, in their amuse- of the plan, and for its secure and permanent endow-

The peacefulness and retirement of this place will enable you to allow them much freedom, without the of having ventured to act on four principles, which, That they might understand the education of risque of those temptations to which a populous neigh- in modern religious associations, have been too often gentlemen, it was an essential condition that they bourhood is subject. And such a freedom, with a neglected. should themselves be gentlemen; that they might system of self-government among the boys, adminisinspire their charge with those habits of manly modesty, tered in a general spirit of high-toned feeling, and in hearty services, surrendering to its official represenof courtesy and refined taste; of self-command and accordance with a little code of laws of their own self-sacrifice, and of elevated sentiment, which constitute the character of a gentleman; and form the most | public schools of England, which make them such an | be turned against her. congenial soil for the growth of a still higher spirit, the admirable field for the formation of character, by the early practice, both of command and obedience; and mutual confidence and affection, rather than form a

And while they are taught that the first duty of

as the strong hand and arm, which an intrusive spi- sede its office, and originate a schism. That this sin Chapel, as we shall be compelled to use at present, by your social position, more deeply interested in a Next to them, Mr. Warden, the gratitude of the ritual power is now wielding over the forces of the may never be committed by us is our daily prayer. our desire that the first and central point of our whole work which promised permanence beyond your own country and of the Church is due (as an Irishman, Empire, to strike it dumb, to palsy its movements, to Your duties will lie strictly within these walls. Your system should be laid in the love and fear of God, in life, and influence of good, far beyond the reach of any you will rejoice to hear it) to an Irish Nobleman, and effect its dismemberment, and to blot out its existence missionary efforts will be confined to preparing and His worship in His Holy Temple, and in hearing and single hand. We knew that we could thus offer you

And to your community of labour, and to your united prayers in His name, and in His Spirit we now commit this work.

We commit it in faith, not knowing whether it be

persecuted state; and not least, to the clergy of that And in framing our system of education as for a Church, whose sons chiefly will, we hope, partake of and in the University of Dublin, and will thus receive Whether your authority over your charge is derived the highest education which our care can provide

assistance to carry out our object fully, with the assu-You will raise up their eyes especially to their own rance of their support. The communications which Irish language. But if, my Lord, the President of for heir own dignity and influence; closely associated venerable Church; exhibiting to them your whole we have received already leave us no room to doubt, our Body were now conveying to you our most earwith all the higher ranks of society, and capable of system as its handmaid, under the spiritual control of that when Englishmen, laity as well as clergy, see a nest and solemn injunctions, they would be, I well influing into the young that spirit of reverence and its Bishops, and keeping before them constantly Epis- work of this paramount importance, so recommended by the heads of the Church, and placed so stringently You will accustom them to regard the public wor- under their control, not taken up hastily as a caprice, it would be idle to insist that every member of the upor the tone and temper of mind in the higher classes ship of God not as a school discipline, but as a blessed but steadily and perseveringly realized and conducted before us in a more startling shape, at its first visible College should be compelled to learn, what in some of Eiglishmen, is very remarkable: and, with all their privilege from which it is a punishment to be excluded upon the principles of the Church, they will liberally -preserving in them reverence for the house of God; and affectionately assist it. We know that prayers be useless to them in their particular professions, to that remains of the most valuable parts of the national instructing them in choral music, that they may all for your welfare and success are now offered up for take a part in the service; catechizing them every day you in hundreds of parishes in England, by men who meet together for divine worship, and to commence at dation, and to encourage it by every means in your And the offering which it was proposed to make to carefully in the Scriptures; requiring them to commit have long sighed over the state of Ireland, and felt once that regular service, which, I trust, will never power, in all whose position, either as landlords or as the Church of Ireland, and, through it, to the whole to memory large portions of them, the Psalms esperation of the state of the salms esperation of them. fail morning or evening, while you remain as clergy- clergy, will hereafter bring them into contact with the country, was that of a great Public School—Collegiate, cially, and, where it can be, in the Irish language; and who have recognized this work as the first great not merely as a preparation for the University, but as enforcing the regular performance of their private step needed to remedy her evils. Even in other con-Although the sons of English gentlemen will proplaced under a Collegiate body; and combining, as far devotions; watching over them most carefully in those tinents, you are not without the intercessions of God's solemn invocation of God's blessing upon our past and solemn invocation of God's blessing upon our pas future labours. And now, when we are about to part this College is a College for Ireland; not only the Bishop who has devoted himself to spread the gospel members of Christ's body, and heirs of the kingdom in New Zealand, as he was giving me his blessing, was a desire that I would write to him frequently, and Next to this, we have attached the greatest impor- inform him of the progress of this work, as one for nstruction in the hands of the Fellows, distributing tance to the right cultivation of their minds, by classi- whose prosperity he would pray, and the image of mong them its different parts, and increasing their cal literature, and mathematics, preserving them at the one which he contemplated in his own province. number with the number of pupils, so as neither to same time from those contaminations to which they And the Bishop of New Jersy, when communicating make their task a drudgery, nor to leave the boys withwould be exposed by a promiscuous acquaintance with to the Church in America the most important acts of heathen writers. It will be easy to convey to them a the Church in England, has declared publicly, what We thought that no spectacle would be more likely variety of useful information on other sciences and he stated to myself in private, that he knew scarcely to train up children in the nurture and admonition of subjects in their leisure moments. But the basis of any, in which the whole continent of America, as the Lord, than the presence of a body of religious men, their instruction must be laid in sound scholarship, the receptacle of emigration from Ireland, and a bativing in a community under discipline in brotherly and an accurate knowledge of the Greek and Latin the field of the Romish usurpation, was more called love to each other, and in willing subordination to languages. Experience has shown that no substitute on to rejoice, than the foundation of this College. their Head, upon a system such as was contemplated can be found for these in opening and exercising the And with these assurances we cannot despair. If the n the Colleges of our Universities; devoting themselves to education not as a mean or mercenary trade, fallen, must only make us more firm in cultivating their whole earth is His," and He can, at a moment, in His own good time, put it into the heart of Bene-We know also, Mr. Warden, that your own affectiactors to endow it, as largely as is good for it; and learning, watching over their charge as over the little tionate and parental disposition will interest you in a whether, in their lives or deaths, to consecrate their ones of Christ; and whether as a work of love, or as most important part of their education—their amusea penitential offering, rejoicing in the privilege of feedments: that you will encourage all hardy and manly
have reason to believe will be made in a most accep-

> ment. Whatever be the end, we can at least never repent

> We have offered to the Church our willing and tatives the right of dismissing us at pleasure, lest we

> We have associated ourselves in a small body, in general society of mixed and opposite opinions, incapable of acting either with regular consistency, or

We have endeavoured to plant an acorn. It is in the hands of Almighty God, whether it shall spring

Mr. Warden, I have detained you much longer

master of the population of Ireland. And when they assume their duties. The first great breach which out whose protection and controll the College could would not depend upon any individual; that it could think that we are departing from you in heart. We their hearty co-operation with us, we trust that, within these walls, their names will power be wanted abroad upon the whole earth, and saw what these walls, their names will power be wanted by the lapse of generations; the see the image of that Divine power, under which they are to live, more clearly seen thus far such happy fruits of our past to prevent other benefactors will arise to contribute to this most important provision for your work. Other friends, out praise and honour; and that so far from meditating any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall reting any opposition to the Irish Society we shall rethe College, which assist our general object. And of one instructor, would be supplied by the excellenyou still, unremittingly, as they have been for the ting any opposition to the Irish Society, we shall refuse, as we have refused already assistance offered to

the swayer of the destinies of nations; and instead

as the bearer of God's message to the heathen, and instead the swayer of the destinies of nations; and instead the swayer of the destinies of nations. fuse, as we have refused already, assistance offered to ourselves at their expense and record curselves at their expense and record curselves at their expense and record curselves as their expense and that a division of labour would be supplied by the excellentiations of the that which we value especially, one hand in particular, which refuses to be known, has already dedicated for prevent the evils of drudgery, and provide more adeourselves at their expense, and regard ourselves as we have refused already, assistance offered to of light and truth issuing from her, as from a sanctuary of light and truth issuing from her, as from a sanctuary of light and truth issuing from her, as from a sanctuary of light and truth issuing from her, as from a sanctuary of the Gospel, when they beheld discord and dissentiate of the Gospel, when they behave the theorem the control of the Gospel, when they behave the control of the Gospel, when the control of the Gospel, when they behave the control of the Gosp workers in the same vineyard, under the same Divine

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