

me that the Church principle of government known as the Episcopal is the right one—the only one authorized by Scripture—the only one known in the Primitive and Post Apostolic Church—the only one known in the Church of God in all ages till Luther, who saw not till it was too late, that with the novel and corrupt he was pulling down the primitive and good, laid his hand to the work of demolition.

I look around me in these eventful days at the wild whirl and hustling of rival and ever changing creeds; I see on the page of History how systems of Faith have come and gone like the dissolving visions of a dream; how the proudest Empires, the customs of nations, and the great ideas which have successively animated the world, have flourished but to fall; how change and dissolution have laid their rude hands on all things, but that goodly government and simple faith our Lord gave His Church; so I know that in the future the same principle which has come down to us through Patriarchs, Prophets, Apostles, Martyrs and Confessors, shall live on, though all else perish, protected by the strong arm of Him who has said, "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

I remain yours,

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