

*guarded. I shall therefore trust that, should it appear that any want of harmony is likely to occur, your own Christian feeling will lead you to prefer some separate sphere, that the Church may not receive injury through the want of unity among its pastors.*

These difficulties seem to indicate that you should come, in the first instance, *merely as a temporary measure*, and that mature consideration should precede a permanent arrangement. If, in my previous conversation with you, I have made these points intelligible, as I think from your own observations was the case, and if your mind, after giving them consideration, still approves the plan proposed, I can then only repeat what I have already said to you, that I shall feel most happy in seeing you here, and having your valuable assistance.

I have wished to keep the above remarks distinct from other matters, but must not close without acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 2d inst., which I was much gratified to receive, as it expressed your earnest desire to place yourself under the guidance of Providence in this matter, and intimated also what Mrs. Wiggins's feelings are upon the subject.

With best regards to Mrs. Wiggins,

Believe me, my dear Sir, &c. &c.,

I. W. D. GRAY.

P. S. Since I commenced this letter, your brother, Mr. Stephen Wiggins has called upon me to inquire whether any arrangement has been made for your coming to this parish, and if so, what provision has been made for your support. I explained to him precisely how the case stood. He expressed his opinion very strongly, *that you ought not to move your family here until the question as to salary was settled; and urged me to convey to you his opinion to that effect.* I feel it right to put you in possession of his sentiments.

I. W. D. G.

It is obvious from the above letter that Mr. Wiggins was recommended to come to St. John merely as *a temporary measure at first*. The difficulties that might interfere with a permanent arrangement were candidly placed before him. Among these, the possibility of a want of harmony with brother Clergymen was named. If that seemed *likely* to occur, a separate sphere was preferable to collision. This was the proposition. What man of Christian feeling must not see that it was a highly proper one? As to suggesting that he was to submit to injus-