

exclaim, 'The seal of our apostleship are ye in the Lord.' " (386).

I have drawn your attention to this essay, not only because of its intrinsic interest, but because it seems to me to have a very valuable eirenic possibility. I cannot but think that if half-a-dozen men of various shades of thought with reference to this topic, got together and read this essay, discussing it clause by clause, they would find themselves much nearer together when they finished it than when they began it. It helps one to see, what one has sometimes despaired of, the possibility of a reconciliation of the two main types of Christian thought and life, whose legitimacy Mr. Rawlinson unreservedly admits, the Catholic and the Protestant.

And this is at present the main object of our League. To study, to investigate and to educate, with a view to a growing measure of agreement amongst ourselves. To quote Mr. Rawlinson once more : "By thought and prayer and study, by the slow interchange of opinions, and the perhaps slower spread of charity ; by the intellectual toil of scholars and theologians, and the eventual leavening of the popular mind by their results ; by the dissipation of prejudice and the mutual learning of each from each ; after many days, in the appointed time, the Vision of Unity, which it has been given to our generation to see afar off, shall come and shall not tarry." (407).