

On Thursday divine service was performed and a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Stuart, minister of Kingston.

And on Friday divine service was performed and a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Doty, minister of William Henry; after which, the Bishop held a confirmation, at which upwards of 130 persons were confirmed.

On Saturday divine service was again performed, and a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Tunstall.

On the Sunday following the sacrament was administered by the Bishop himself to a great number of communicants, several of whom had been previously confirmed; and in the afternoon some persons expressing a desire of participating in this ancient and salutary rite of the Christian church, the Bishop indulged them with a private confirmation.

On Tuesday the following Address was presented to the Bishop by his Clergy;

Right Reverend Sir,

THE scene is now closing upon us, which at once will deprive us of your affectionate care, and spiritual assistance; nor can we without deep regret look upon the season, which though the termination of your labours, gives us the first sensations of the greatness of our loss, and who are they that do not sympathize with us? When we look around us we see every one impatient to testify their kindest sentiments of esteem and affection. They reflect with pleasure upon your great affability to all the inhabitants of this country— whilst we cannot but call to mind your condescension and tenderness of regard to your Clergy in particular— They seem already actuated with a portion of your spirit, which inspires universal benevolence and zeal for your God— Churches already begin to rise— Learning and science promise their dawn upon this frozen clime.— We hope still to share in the directions which can procure these public benefits, and so far promise ourselves success in the ministry, as we follow our intended pattern for imitation.— But what reward shall we give for what has been done for us? We commit you to the approbation of your conscience, and join in recommendation of your welfare to that God whose zealous servant you are; wishing you a happy return to those who are now stretching out their arms to receive you.

We are, Right Reverend Sir,

With the greatest respect and esteem,

Your most dutiful

Sons and Servants,

David Francis de Montmollin,

Philip Toosey,

Do. Chas. Delisle;

*John Doty,
Jno. Stuart,
James Tunstall,
John Langborn,
L. J. B. N. Veyssiere.*

*Quebec, Aug. 10th,
1789.*

To which Address the Bishop was pleased to return the following answer:

My Reverend Brethren,

THIS affectionate address, at our parting, claims my warmest thanks—be pleased to accept of them—they flow from a heart deeply interested in your welfare, reputation and happiness. My thanks are also due for your kind attention, for your advice and assistance at this visitation.

The approbation which you are pleased to bestow on my endeavours in behalf of Religion and Literature, is very flattering; and I thank God for any degree of success that those well-meant endeavours may have met with. We are all embarked in the cause of God and His Truth—a consciousness of this should animate our exertions, and support us under every obstruction and trial. The Divine Master we serve, has set the example of meekness, purity and love, which we should follow; and whilst we steadfastly copy that pattern, in the discharge of our several duties, we may safely trust the issue to Him, and rest assured of His favour and protection.

I fervently pray the Almighty to direct your conduct, and to prosper your labours: May He dispose the hearts of your respective flocks to profit by those labours, and earnestly to concur with you in what involves their own dearest interests; thereby alleviating the difficulties of your station, strengthening your hands, and brightening your prospects; so that you may be mutual blessings, and a crown of rejoicing to each other, on that awful day, when the present scene, with all its delusive objects, shall wholly vanish, and the fate of mankind, according to their conduct here, will be determined for ever.

CHARLES-NOVA-SCOTIA.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

Halifax, Aug. 6.

Arrived the brig Port-Roseway, Captain Wishart, in ten weeks from London. In her came passengers, Captain Brown and Lieutenant Baillie, of the 57th regiment; Mr. George Grant, merchant of this place, and Mrs. Patterson, of Shelburne.