

we must endeavour to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling, whilst we labour to promote that of others ; and like the rest of mankind, we are encompassed with infirmities, with temptations and trials.

It should be acknowledged indeed with gratitude that, in one respect, matters are now in a much better state than when I first met You. The decent edifices for public Worship that have been erected in several parts of this Diocese, and the Seminaries of learning that have been since founded, raise flattering expectations that Religion and useful knowledge will flourish among us ; which must give unfeigned pleasure to all who are friends of either, or who wish well to the community.

But I must beg leave to remind You, that the success of these Institutions will much depend on the endeavours that are used to make them produce the desired effects ; and that the world will look to You, in particular, as the chief instruments of deriving advantage from them. That You will exert Yourselves in so good a cause, I cannot doubt ; and hope, with the blessing of God on those exertions, that the light of divine truth, and useful science will, in time, be widely diffused.

THE observations on Enthusiasm which You will find here, were not delivered at my Visitation ; owing to bad health and weakness at the time. I had not strength to deliver the whole, though written ; but they may be of use, and therefore I have now printed them. These, with the notes which I have thrown into the margin, have so much enlarged the printed Charge, that I shall detain You no longer than to observe—that besides the lukewarmness already mentioned, another strong feature of the present times, is—a rage for improvement in religion, as it