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and the remainder were liable to mistake the general principles which I advocated. But, as to the *general* sentiment of the people on the subject, Dr. Gray is totally misinformed; and the recollections of many, for three or four years past, will confirm what I am now saying. These have taken a common-sense view of the subject. That my Sermons were directly opposed to the Solifidian system, I do not deny.

I proceed now to consider the charges with reference to the "suppressed" letters of the correspondence.

It was charged against the suppressed letters, that they "contained insinuations and invectives, and attempts to divert attention from the subject in hand."

Now, the subject in hand was a certain volume written by a Clergyman of the Church of England, and this subject was strictly confined to the general views there expressed. That was the question; and from which Dr. Gray departed, and not myself. His design was apparent from his *first* letter; and this design was foiled by myself, because he had, in that letter, misrepresented the author of the work on Mediums. If I have used a little strong language in consequence of seeing through this design, and have applied censure to the Hierarchy, or Establishment, as it exists in St. John, the circumstances here fully warrant the allusions I have made. These letters of mine were, indeed, written off-hand (*currente calamo*), and with no deep, studied, and measured *design*! Indeed, I kept no copy of the first three; and if I had thought it necessary to publish them, I must have duly applied for copies. I do not mean to say that any of the expressions in these letters are "unwise," under the circumstances; on the contrary, I think that they express, though strongly, truths that might be more frequently expressed in this soft and silken age. Dr. Gray calls these general expressions "personalities;" and as he applies them to himself, I beg now to confirm this application.

These expressions occur principally in my fourth letter, when the correspondence had already been unnecessarily extended, as I there complain. In that letter, I express my willingness to discuss any of the subjects in controversy, and with this view, to read the Sermons alluded to as they were *delivered*. The manuscript could have been read more easily by myself than by another; and any expressions in the Sermon