

prominent and influential position she now occupies in the land, she has reached an elevation in which, whilst certain to command respectful consideration in high quarters, she need fear no opposition, come from what source it may. Fifty-six congregations of Covenanters and Seceders, all loyal and true Presbyterians, still exist outside her pale, but there is good reason to believe that in a very short time she will be able to reckon all these among her most ardent supporters. Then, she will have become in a higher and fuller sense than ever the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, enrolling in her ranks the whole of the Presbyterian people of the country, and in a better position for carrying out all the great purposes for which she has been planted in the island, and especially for evangelizing the whole land and for gathering its entire population within her communion. When such a desirable consummation shall have been brought about, she will have reached a higher position still, and have become—who will dare say that such a consummation is not approaching? the Church of Ireland, extinguishing for ever in the grand achievement her labours have at length happily accomplished the disastrous antagonism that has long kept Celt and Saxon apart, and uniting both alike in loyal and loving allegiance to the Prince of Peace, in earnest endeavours for the welfare of their common country, and in zealous efforts for the evangelization of the world.

FINIS.