

to salvation,' are but two, Baptism, and the Supper of our Lord. [More than these St. Ambrose writes not of in his book, 'De Sacramentis,' because he did not know them. These we admit for genuine and general sacraments. Their sacramental virtue we acknowledge.] The rest we retain [more purely than yourselves], though not under the notion of such proper and general sacraments."

And Bramhall continues :

"Wherein, then, have we forsaken the communion of the Roman Church in sacraments? Not in their ancient communion of genuine sacraments, but in their septenary number, and supposititious sacraments; which yet we retain for the most part as useful and religious rites, but not under the notion of sacraments."