

speak, made a covenant and promised for his own advantage,
 through your mouth. It is to set baptism in its true light before
 Christians, as representing to them their profession, and remind-
 ing them of their obligations; and to keep before sponsors the
 great object of their office, which is to see that "the infant be
 taught, so soon as he shall be able to learn, what a solemn
 vow, promise and profession he hath made in that sacrament;
 to "call upon him to hear sermons, and chiefly to provide that
 he may learn the creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Com-
 mandments, and all other things which a Christian ought to
 know and believe to his soul's health." And now, will you
 think over our conversation, and let me know your impressions
 of it when we meet again? We can resume the subject then if
 you are not quite satisfied. I trust you will find your residence
 here pleasant and profitable in the best sense of the words.
 Good bye!

Mr. N.—Good bye, Sir, and I thank you for your good wishes.
 I will certainly think over again carefully all that you have
 said.