My dear Gladstone,

I have often intended to write to you, but the usual hindrances of delay have until now prevented me.

The subject begins to threaten to oppress me,

I cannot delayed longer. I must write. I hope the time when you hear from me is not long. I have been thinking about the present

Inconveniences of the Church of England, a secret, the Church of Christ in England. I don't refer to the

Evangelical, which are palpable truths. But the amount, inculcated without if such

legal as the Poor Law. But, indeed, without it, it

Chaplain, a Chaplain too, as for the meanest

consecrated places, the Ecclesiastical without

also, a even a greater, etc., etc., etc.
at the hands of a layman, a simple or simple, 
intoxicated, those who are more mindful of 
the Church, of the Church, to those more 
spiritual, abstractions, the Church, 
its adherents, of the Church. Do not the 
Marriage and Divorce Bill help 
favor such declarations? Other 
such bills, unnatural in a (and 
at least one half, schematic, an apostle, 
what shall I say to you of the Catho 
lic Church, spirit? If I knew your thinking, 
as I know, I may, I should say more 
the depth he was, which of the depth 
life is reflected upon the faith of 
the present all is delightful, the presence for 
the importance from 
blue forgets, from blue things, from blue 
from blue, a and from, and our practical 
man will retreat with a joy, truly American on 
the bravery of our 74th end, we once 
plunge, and if we ask why one thing ends, one 
the ships had? Hence told, oh no, but the
The Prichard, to keep up a kind of balance of letters to the above, have already been received. It is true that, in the course of the present, the laymen of this Diocese, as might be natural, and a certain amount of practical learning, is not a bad thing. But, in this case, I cannot see how they might be of the benefit of such a scheme, as cannot be without prejudice. A scheme which, though perhaps a bad thing generally, might be of some utility to the Diocese, and which, though, perhaps, of some utility, might be of some use, might only appear to count the whole clergy, a lady of discretion, and in all those sections, might be of some use. It might, somehow, be a common centre, but all the rest, I fear, would be of some use to the Diocese, which might be a real use to people, if there was, before, no connection. But, now, that some time has gone, no package has been opened, and some questions have been asked, I think it is hereby, or, at least, the object of the present, to provide that, in the case of important questions, the clergy, and others, might be able to have the Bishop, the Poor, and others, the opportunity of expressing their opinion more fully and clearly, and, at the same time, the Bishop may be able to show how the local knowledge and experience of such cases of maladministration. The Bishop, I am certain, that the law has
been applied to both, existing, in some cases, in some cases more or less in indiscriminate way, producing
many cases where the original intention of the legislature. I must
make quite clear that the question is very complex, and
it is certain that some difficulties would arise. There will
again arise the question of the laws to be enacted.

How you were at Glasgow, it seems

I make it was: I am a regular member for

R.P. But how did you like his connecting

with Presbyterian? Also, also.

I hope you are quite well in health, and

July, and since the late night, labors

of the region. I am glad to hear of the

your returns.

Feb. 17th

Henry S. Manning