My dear Mr. Chynoweth,

Just now I do I thank you for your last affectionate letter, in which you are kind enough to say that in my case I am back to church and that is the consolation. The dear Lord has shown me that the end of life is not happiness but death. God has indeed taught me this by his discipline, and I am sure I shall not be without you forever. May God bless you in answer to his providence.

I have been some time in looking over the case, and I often again the question you wrote about some months ago. I have been looking more closely into it and am sure that you are correct that nothing but the forms of a faithful discipline of the Church can preserve her from being subject to this apostasy an-
third, and which two more creaturist opinions. I remember your saying that, you forget all our efforts, which the present state of our Ecclesiastical Government. And how shall we proceed? Convocation would be no aid, being opposed in Parliament, and being opposed to the people, a true upholding of the Church. By suffering the Convocation to continue, we have a semblance of Ecclesiastical Government, a destroying the reality of the Apostolical regime. That there is the issue? The 25 of April, whereas the clergy were forbidden to make canons in their Convocation, what is the King's answer? Favourable to the appointment of 32 Bishops to take up, etc. A£d. They issued, and the result was the Reform Act. The Act, in which the 18th Clause provides for the exclusion of Provincial Councils, the dioceses. "So contrary to Ecclesiastical propriety, and to make an example of the bishops of the Roman Church, and their episcopal jurisdiction, in any manner, for the benefit of the Church."

The answer of the Archbishop of Canterbury, etc.
Provincial council could... (so keep the only source, the only duty) who shall give... to be represented at provincial. (Thus... for the council, are not my judgment, but... dedicative.) Formos enacted... Provincial Council are preserved by... the same proceeding; but the Reformation, still having been dropped the whole is imperfect.

Now thus seems to be the best basis: that the Crown in fact, the Act to call a Provincial Council of all the suffragans, and that the whole mass of episcopate recommends the same: the Ecclesiastical! perpetual!! Encouragement!!! The heathen before them - the infirm clergy, & the laity may be admitted to speak, suggest a sanction, I leave for your judgment, their voice; but if they do not, then every Bishop in the enclosure now is...
Convention, Convention, for a Convention. Royal is a Temperance, a Union is a Constitution. New inaugural, a Parliamentary. Where are these ends? In an arbitrary voice of Parliament without some near the semblance of counting the Apostolic Power of Christ's Church.

Now we are just at the edge of the edge. The Ch. Rate Bill, or the opposite of the Ch. and the suspended animation of the State. Commissioners give us time, or a term in the question, which if pressed may bring us through. If not, I am told before us but a rapid dechristianisation, which will cast out the Catholic principle of the Church, and terminate the Constitution.

I am most anxious to know you mind and action. What you advise is for you will go. What Parliament's power must be taken in a court of Parliament, by clergy or laymen. I say quickly reply from this.
Eagles of the Churchwarden of Durham. But
we can do nothing unless there is in
Parliament a body, or a man, to indicate
the state, and object of the Church.

We are moving in this, and I am
advised to be presented to the Ape by the Right
in behalf of the clergy, praying him not to
act further under the Bill of last year.
You shall have one of the first drafts of
I did most truly thank you for your friendly
suggestion about it; at present it is
kept private, so that it can be well
not to communicate it to anyone, unless
you think you can forward the object of it.

I intend to be in London at the opening
of Parliament, and should exceedingly wish
to see you on this subject. If it can come
to write a speech, or address, or bill of
some well weighed measure must be pre-
pared, and some immediate act taken
without delay. Tell me when you write
whether you think Mr. Peel's Cabinet can be arrested. As to, how.

Hoping to see you soon, when you are well at home, & preparing for your work in Parliament. Believe me, my dear Gladstone,

Your affectionately,

A. S. Manning.

London
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