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## Letter to Philander Chase

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You remember  
 Mr Pusey in your  
 visits to Oxford  
 He is his Mother's &  
 Sister now live close  
 to us at Bolton Hall  
 & he & Mrs Pusey often  
 visit them. Oxford  
 is how very much on  
 the line in training  
 Episcopacy & the importance  
 of a ministerial succession  
 Some interesting traits  
 are flowing from Oxford  
 and if William goes  
 you will hope to find  
 you some day in  
 behind the scenes  
 with the great  
 Rector  
 Wheatley  
 1833.  
 Annetynale  
 Mr Lyndell Beckford  
 the Master amongst his  
 Ancestors —

I have just heard with great interest that  
 you are now established near Lake Michigan and  
 have resumed your work in the vineyard of our  
 Divine Master. You have probably forgotten (tho' I  
 distinctly remember) that the only time I had the  
 pleasure of seeing you in England was at Lord Redley  
 in Great George Street, but the interest that was excited  
 in my mind by your visit to this Country has left an  
 abiding impression and I have much wished to have tidings  
 of your well doing, and that a blessing is descending upon  
 your  
 exertions. - My name (at the time I had the pleasure of meeting  
 you) was Sullivan, and you may perhaps remember when you  
 were at Lord Gambier's, and attended Four Church, a large  
 pew in the Chancel occupied by my dear Father's family - I  
 was not at home at the time you visited our Parish, but I heard  
 of you from Lord Gambier (now numbered among the blessed above)  
 and from Mrs Ward, and also from Mr Marriotte (since  
 departed) and from the good bishop of Sodor & Man, who I regret today

is suffering from his eyes. His son William has just taken  
his degree at ~~Cambridge~~ <sup>Cambridge</sup>, and as it is my happy lot to be  
the pastor of the Rector of Holton about five miles from ~~Cambridge~~ <sup>Cambridge</sup>  
I have had frequent opportunities of seeing him. His sister  
is now on a visit to Lady Ripon, who, you remember (or if not  
her, Lord Ripon) by the title of Goderich, he was I remember a  
contributor to your interesting undertaking at Ohio, and  
I have never exactly understood, why you gave that up.

My dear husband's family consisted of five children when  
I first took up my abode here above four years ago, all  
growing up towards maturity. The two eldest are daughters  
and their hearts are fully set to do the Lord's work wherever  
they may be called. The three youngest are sons, and  
tho' not yet advanced as their sisters are, with I hope  
eventually do credit to the principles in which they have  
been brought up. The eldest is my peculiar care, and  
having watched the turn of his character and being  
fully convinced that he never will excel in any thing  
that requires application to books or pen ink & paper,  
I have endeavoured to use all my influence to prepare  
the way for his becoming a settler in Canada. Before  
that place was fixed <sup>upon</sup> and whilst I thought you were  
at Ohio I had wished to send him there, and since I have  
heard

heads of your being on Lake Michigan, I have wished at least  
to secure for him your kind feelings & prayers even if he  
should never get to far as to your abode. If you should see  
him you would perhaps say that he appears to have been  
brought up too delicately and to be of too quiet a disposition  
for an undertaking that must subject him to great bodily  
exertion, but I have always thought, there was under this  
quiet appearance a latent energy which would shew itself  
conspicuously if the proper stimulus were applied, and the  
necessity of being almost always out of doors would strengthen  
besides which he is naturally ingenious & has a turn for various works  
his constitution & some trees that  
that require continuance.

better by transplantation, and as I  
have looked up to God very much  
for direction in this matter, and am writing to you <sup>now</sup> in faith  
trusting that the measure may work for the good of his soul  
as well as his body, & that when far from home the religious  
principles that have been continually distilling upon  
him from his dear Father, will spring up & bear fruit to  
the glory of God & the good of those with whom he may have  
intercourse, I venture by anticipation to interest your  
thoughts for him, & to request you to have the kindness  
to express to me any observations that may occur to your  
mind - he will be of age next March, & unless any thing  
should occur to enable him to stay in England without an  
employment (a possible tho' I think a most dangerous thing for  
a young creature) he will probably go out in April. The

at home  
there. I have wished very much to form a little society, for communicating intelligence to this new settlement, & as I hope this letter will go free to you I have enclosed a copy of the plan, & as I have drawn up a little sheet of paper with such extracts from the contributors I receive as I think can be of use to the members, I shall be very much obliged to you for any religious intelligence from your quarter that you may think it useful to communicate.

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When all your wishes  
God will realize  
Mrs. Thompson's friend.

The Right Rev

Bishop Chase  
2. Kt's very Dear Sir

Bishop Chase.

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Though unknown to you Mrs. Synedale says to express his cordial esteem to Miss Chase & prays for a blessing on your exertions.

The Township of Blandford in Upper Canada is the spot to which our thoughts are directed, Capt Drew went out last year & began immediately building a church there, Admiral Van Sickart & his whole family intend to go out next June, 2 young men of the name of Deedes have just purchased an allotment, & there are about ten other families established