

Montrose, Pa., July 10th, 1927.

*To our Brethren in Christ in Great Britain,*

BELOVED BRETHERN:—

While gathered at a conference for prayer and ministry of the Word, we have been much exercised as to certain statements recently made regarding the Person of our blessed Lord.

There have been presented to us recent letters on this subject received from Brethren Pollock, Hole, Vine, Mawson and Green.

We are indeed grateful to our Lord for the clear stand which you have made as to our Lord's full and true Manhood. It rejoices our hearts to have these declarations from our brethren across the sea, proving that we are *one* in worshipful acknowledgment of the true humanity of our Saviour.

We are happy to take this opportunity to affirm our own faith in the absolute Deity of our blessed Lord, "Who is over all, God blessed forever." We believe that He, the Eternal Son, assumed into His own Person full and true, though holy, humanity—spirit, soul and body—so that we know Him as being very God and a real Man in His Person. Not two Personalities, but one: a holy inscrutable mystery before which we bow in lowly worship.

We wish to assure you, beloved brethren, that we do not in any sense hold our adorable Lord to be "a creature." We absolutely reject the term as applying to Him. Our Brother Allaben, now with the Lord, in the stress of controversy used it, and at that time the expression was firmly resisted. We recognize, however, that the term was being used to emphasize our Lord's complete Manhood, as having a beginning, which His Deity had not. We did not desire to impute a meaning which was foreign to this thought. Some writings of brethren on this side, and even of our beloved Brother J. N. D., have

been quoted as using this term; but we can see it was only in the sense which we have already defined, of emphasizing our Lord's perfect and complete Manhood.

We are especially thankful to learn that there is hope that our Brother Boyd will upon further careful reflection declare his acceptance of the truth concerning our Lord's holy humanity, as you have faithfully pressed upon him, and thus avert further sorrow. We are told that the doctrine set forth in his pamphlet took shape in his mind only in the few months subsequent to Jan. 1927, and was set forth to meet the error of calling our Lord "a creature." Surely our Brother should be moved by the earnest protest of brethren he has known and in whose judgment he has had fullest confidence, and we earnestly pray that such may be the case.

We send you, dear brethren, the fullest assurance of our love and fellowship. We bless God for our united faith as to our Lord's blessed Person, and pray that the soul exercise we are all passing through may draw us closer together, and result in a clearer testimony on both sides of the water as to this matter before the Church and the world.

Yours affectionately in our blessed, soon-coming Lord,

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