Walter has just been out, poor [illegible]
The Soul: neither mortal, nor to sleep" which Dugald for Scotch need.

Tuesday Evg. 5 Feb. 22 K. Grove, Blackheath

Dear Brother

When they tell it pleased the Lord this morning to deprive us of a devoted sister-wife, mother of several children, you will not expect more than a few words from us.

One who believes the Lord has called him from him left to preach or teach need not be hearty or anxious. Power matter itself; & it will to begin in a small, proving one's gift, & so gradually led into a larger way. But if other bro., who have heard, invite one to preach in their room, one ought to have good reason for declining. Love wd. lead to help; esp. if gift were lacking among their elders, or not quite kind & wise such.

As to studying the word, it is well when reading prepares of interest to search generally. But this do not hinder the regular reading of O. & N. T. daily. Both ways are profitable. Neh. be blessed. And it is not amiss to learn how to read Greek & Hebrew only even if one knows no more of the language; for this helps to better understanding of remarks made by those who do know them. Do not think well of a little knowledge of Gr. & Heb.; & must men, even if they spent many years, c. only acquire a little knowledge. If one just learn enough to appreciate good remarks, it is far better than spending time for what is pen. pretension.

The A.V. compared with the Revision rather helps give better results than must one capable of acquiring. And remember, "prayer and the word" (John xvi.). Yours affy.

W. K.

Vernor Lodge, Belmont P., Lewisham: 7 Dec. 87

The documents all safely back.

It is true that the sisters, true to their impulses, but deficient in judgt., wicked to tie down Mr. D. to the pastorate of Plymouth in 1831, 2. Neither he nor the bro. approved of course. Miss Bryan was one, & Miss Bclassing (afterwards Mrs. C. M. Adam), both deceased.

Mr. D. never said his children were failures, that Zerubbabel but that his pets turned out stumps.

F. W. Grant & his br. Robt. were Canadian clergy, now a party to themselves in America, neither less in league with C. E. Stuart of Reading. Mr. G. is an active controversialist.

The Auction list is more in the way of one br., Mr. Richard Saunders, Plympton, near Plymouth. He might get you a copy; & you can use my name to get the loan of it. Thankfully; but I had no great interest.

Liverpool has now a meeting on true ground, & issued a circular, which Rotherham, Sheffield & Leeds got good off. E. Meadows, 22 Alexandra Rd. Selby, Liverpool. The room is 76 Newington, off Bold St.

Yours

W. K.

"Mr Kelly's logic is as bad as his theology!!!"

Sat. 22/1/87 Kidbrooke Grove, Blackheath, S.E.

I was too young to be ordained when I left the Ch. of England, though had graduated some years before at the University of Dublin, as Mr. Darby had 20 years or so before me. Mr. D. belonged therefore to no college in Oxford, but to Trinity Coll. Dublin. He visited Oxford after, & became a clergyman, at Y. Newman's invitation, who had been a Fellow of Baliol, & Messrs Wigram, Jarrett, Newton (Fellows of Exeter) & Bruton left the Ch. of England in consequence. Newman was later on Secy. to Pemberton's son (afterwards Chief Justice in Ireland). Bruton (translator of Sept.) married Mr. Bell's d. Bruton. Of Mr. Wigram you find a very Ms. ecclesiastical history. He died on 17 Feb. & was buried on the 6th 1879.

Dr. Cronin died 1 Feb. & was buried on the 4th 1882.
Mr. Darby died 29 April
Mr. A. Miller died 8 May & was buried on the 12th 1883.
Mrs. Ramsden died 3 July, buried 8th (at Ch.) 1875, her mother, Mrs. Gipps, having been buried there on 9 Feb. 80, and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. G.'s other daughter, died 5 & buried 9 Feb. 1884.

I have thus given you more than you asked, save the minute points out of gen. as I never was a clergyman.

Mrs Gipps died 3 Feb
Mrs Ramsden " 3 July 1875
Mr. Wigram " 6 Feb 1879
Dr Cronin " 1 Feb 1882
Mr Darby " 29 Apl
Mrs Miller " 8 May 1883 (220)
Mrs Kelly " 5 Feb 1884

Yours faithfully

W. K.

Kidbrooke Grove Jany 22 1887

Vernor Lodge, Belmont P., Lewisham S.E. 1 Dec. 87

I have lately been visiting brs. in Wilts & Devon, & was in the meeting at Plympton, near Plymouth the two oldest survivors of the first group in Plymouth. I recommend you to ask Mr. R. Saunders, Plympton, what early points add. he can supply. Of course he can speak less than one who got earlier in Dublin. But he was yet earlier than Mr. J. H. Rowe, Bur. H. Gilkison, Publisher of the first organ, the Rev. Wilson, Pl. 1834-40. You do. compare J. N. D.'s Irrationalism of Infidelity. F. N. cannot be trusted. He was an Evang. Churchman before coming into fellowship. Was he converted? "Lectures for Bring Weak consideration" give the Powerscourt series as well as others at Leamington, London, Clifton. They may be had of Morrish or Brown perhaps; it certainly were for sale till lately.

Mr. D.'s eldest br. Wm. Hy. Darby, the head of the family was in Spa. Younger one, Horatio, was a loose a C.M., the rest Church folk, Sam. & Jon. Hinde (J. the next lineal heir) were in full Orders.

It was a revolutionary time, this Sixty. It fell on br. esp. the younger. Capt. Percy F. Hall was just this side the mother, Mr. Wolfe, of the group of Plymouth. W. H. Dorman was an ex-Congrl. Minister who came in long after, & in trying to secure & correct esp. A. who fell into a stupid misapprehension of J. N. D. (as you may learn in the Preface to his Sufferings of Christ), got drawn in by a well strong or than his own very slight defection turned.

Mr. Gipps is quite a late man, this fellow, insignificant as his aim.

Mr. Chas. Lee Bruton was a clergyman, before he got the parsonage from his father, & was among those called by J. N. D. at his Oxford visit, W. Jarrett, & Newton, Newman having invited J. N. D. to come & translate the Septuagint. Mr. Bolton, a solicitor, was much later.

Dr. Tregelles was Newton's cousin, the great N. T. critic, though not a University man. J. C. Bellett was a barrister & early C. H. Wigram in the Guards, left for Oxford, but refused to sign articles for his degree. Editor of the Sufficiency in Hebrew & Greek Concordances. Sir E. Denny & Newman later than Bellett, his br.-in-law, as did Compton later than Dr. Cronin, his mother-in-law. C. E. Stuart was still Capt. & Bennett Lieut. of Yeomanry.

Belmont Park Dec 1. 1887