

it won't give you much trouble - & the an-
noying & I may say disgraceful state of the
Organ left here - which only wants money -
(but a good deal of that) to rectify it - makes
me anxious to press the matter as rapidly as
I can. - The enclosed is a careful copy of
the only material part of the Trust Deed for
the Repair of our Church - under which you
advised me (as I had previously supposed) that
as virtual Trustee (the Church Building Soc^y
being the legal ones) I can only repair & re-
store - not add, take away, or improve. Now, I
told you that, in consideration of many inconve-
niences & evils following from being thrustled up,
I sh^d be glad to get an unopposed Chancery suit,
~~and~~ releasing me from such strict terms in the
appropriation of the Dividends - and you told
me you thought such a thing might be done,
with a W^o of affidavits, costing at the least
£15. which I duly laid up in mind. -
But subsequent examination has shewed me
something, which as a non-lawyer seems to
^{me to} give a much stronger ground for application
than a mere complaint as to bad arrangement
with its consequent evils, great as they are.

It seems to me that the Trees - i.e., Church
Building Society, & I acting under them, have
not nearly no power to touch the original
stock, but not even the accumulation! -

What follows?

That if a cyclone should strip the roof, or da-
mage the painted windows - or if the roof should
require general & extensive repair - which in
time to come must happen - the unfortunate
incumbent for the time being cannot touch a
farthing beyond the bare Dividends - quite insuf-
ficient for any such purpose. When the time
of general repair (what we call stripping the
roof) comes, we must (at least my successor
must) apply to Chancery for relief. Then
why not do it now, when so many most de-
sirable, I might almost call them essential,
alterations are only standing still for want
of money? -

It might well be considered too that the
Deed, as it is, is not calculated to carry out the
known intention of the Donors. For Mr Penroy
told me that ~~the~~ their intention was
that the accumulation should form a fund
for any future great repair, such as the re-
newal of the Roof when necessary. But as the