

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Although the uncovering of the Oglethorpe vault has not stirred popular feeling as did the hunt for the coffin of Pocahontas—doubtless owing to the reverence and privacy observed at Granham—there have been many sporadic protests against the removal of the General's body. These have been chiefly in the form of letters to the newspapers, and such signs of opposition are increasing.

Among the points made by the objectors is that General Oglethorpe was thoroughly an Englishman, spending only twelve years of his life in Georgia, and doubtless chose the place of burial he and his wife preferred. Moreover, it is pointed out that Georgia was founded as an English colony, and that General Oglethorpe never would have undertaken this great project had he suspected that some day his colonists would rebel successfully against England.

Several of the newspapers give prominence to the protest sent by the City of Savannah.