The Influence of the Pastoral Office on the Character examined; with a view, especially, to Mr. HUME'S *representation of the spirit of that office.*

A

SERMON

Preached before

The SYNOD of ABERDEEN,

At *ABERDEEN, April* 8. 1760.

BY

ALEXANDER GERARD, M.A.

Professor of Divinity in the Marischal College.

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Darius having lain before Babylon a year and [illegible]
Anno 651. (o) at length, toward the end of the sixth [illegible]
Darius 6. reign, he took it by a stratagem of Zopyrus [illegible]
chief commanders. For he having cut [illegible]
and ears, and mangled his body all over with stripes, [illegible]
condition to the besieged, where feigning to have suffered
by the cruel usage of Darius, he grew thereby so [illegible]
confidence, as at length to be made the chief com[illegible]
their forces, which trust he made use of to deliver [illegible]
his master, which could scarce have been any other [illegible]
For the walls, by reason of their height and strength, [illegible]
place impregnable against all storms, batteries and [illegible]
it being furnished with provisions for a great many [illegible]
having also (p) large quantities of void ground [illegible]
city, from the cultivation of which it might annually [illegible]
plied with much more, it could never have been [illegible]
a surrender; and therefore at length it must have [illegible]
worn out Darius, and all his army, had it not been [illegible]
vered into his hand by this stratagem of Zopyrus, [illegible]
he deservedly rewarded him with the highest [illegible]
could heap on him all his life after. As soon as [illegible]
master of the place, he took away (q) all their [illegible]
and beat down (r) their walls from two hundred cubits [illegible]
was their former height) to fifty cubits; and of [illegible]
only (s) Strabo, and other after-writers are to be [illegible]
when they describe the walls of Babylon to be no [illegible]
fifty cubits high. And as to the inhabitants, after [illegible]
given them for a spoil to his Persians, who had [illegible]
their servants, according to the prophecy of Zechariah [illegible]
9.) and impaled three thousand of the most guilty [illegible]
tive of them in the revolt, he pardoned all the rest. [illegible]
reason of the destruction, they had made of their [illegible]
the beginning of the siege, he was forced to send [illegible]
thousand of that sex out of the other provinces of [illegible]
to supply them with wives without which the place [illegible]
have become depopulated for want of propagation.

And here it is to be observed that the punishment of [illegible]
lon kept pace with the restoration of Judah and [illegible]
according to the prophecy of the prophet Jeremiah [illegible]
12, 13.) whereby he foretold, "That when the seventy [illegible]

(o) Herodotus lib. 3. Justin lib. 1. c. 10. Polyænus lib. 7.

(p) Quintus Curtius lib. 5. c. 1. Per 90 Stadia habitatur, cætera serunt cultuque, ut si externa vis ingruat, obsessis alimenta ex ipsius [illegible] ministrentur.

(q) Jeremiah li. 58. [illegible]

(r) Jeremiah li. 15 & [illegible] Herodotus ibid.

(s) Strabo lib. 16.

REASONS

OF

DISSENT and PROTEST

BY

I. *John Glen*, *Robert Wallace*, *George Kay*, *Robert Walker*, *Henry Lundie*, *John Erskine*, and *Robert Dick*, Ministers of *Edinburgh*, and Administrators of *George Heriot*'s Hospital,

AGAINST

the Act of the Council of the said Hospital, of the 14th of *December* 1759, granting the feu of certain lands mentioned in the said act to the Magistrates and Town-council of the City of *Edinburgh*.

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are as ignorant of CHRIST and salvation as the heathens. A person of the episcopal dignity in *March* 1754, was pleading in the right honourable house of LORDS for a *reformation of the people*; and said, *something must be done, else we are undone.* The oldest printer in *London* said to the STRANGER on this 21st instant of *October*, 1763. "That "there is no religion left in the nation; which is a most "lamentable thing:" There is too much ground to say so; and it is high time to begin a work of reformation.

May his Majesty KING GEORGE THE THIRD be inspired with a zeal for promoting religion among his subjects: And may he be carried through the difficulties of reforming a people, who are so careless and unconcerned about the honour of GOD and the salvation of their souls, that many of them intirely neglect the means of salvation, and shew a contempt and disregard to the fourth commandment; which day is appointed for worshipping GOD and hearing his gospel, and for minding in a particular manner those things that relate to the salvation of their souls.

May GOD be gracious to our amiable and excellent Prince, KING GEORGE THE THIRD, and make him an HEZEKIAH to his people, and direct and counsel him in this important affair of the *Reformation* of these nations; and may GOD raise up instruments for the work, and choose such as will be either fit for the work, or whom he will make so; for he is able *out of the mouths of babes and sucklings to perfect praise and ordain strength. Counsel is his and sound wisdom; he is understanding, and he has strength*; for he is the mighty GOD, and able to execute all his counsels.

Help me, O LORD my GOD; O save me according to thy mercy: That they may know that this is thy hand: That thou LORD hast done it. The LORD is my strength and shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped through JESUS CHRIST the Mediator of the new covenant. O almighty and most merciful GOD, of thy bountiful goodness keep me, I beseech thee, from all things that may hurt me; that I being ready, both in body and soul, may chearfully accomplish those things that thou wouldst have done by me, through JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD. *Amen.*

FINIS.

The Connexion between the Honour of Princes, and the Happiness of their People.

A

SERMON

PREACHED AT

SHREWSBURY

November 2. 1760.

On Occasion of the Death of his late Majesty

King GEORGE the SECOND.

Published with some Enlargements.

By *JOSEPH FOWNES.*

Fortem, Justum, Gravem, Magnanimum, [dici]; hæ sunt regiæ Laudes. Cicer. Orat. pro Rege Dejotaro.

When the Righteous are in Authority, the People rejoice. Prov. xxix. 2.

Lord, save the King: and mercifully hear us, when we call upon Thee. Common Prayer. Morning-Service.

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ACT of the TOWN COUNCIL, dated [illegible] *June* 1750, relative to the calling and settling of ministers, referred to in the first protest, is in these words.

CONSIDERING that the calling and settling of ministers in this city is a matter of the highest importance, and with this view that it is necessary to preserve and promote harmony among the members of council; do therefore resolve, that in time coming, when any motion is made to them touching the calling of a minister, that nothing shall be done upon such motion sooner than three weeks after it has entered upon record; and then, and no sooner, the council is to take into consideration, whether it is or is not necessary or expedient to proceed in supplying the vacancies of ministers in this city. And, pursuant hereunto, the council do now resolve, that, upon the second Wednesday of *July* next, they will take into consideration the expediency or necessity for supplying the present vacancy of a minister to this city: and do hereby declare, that in case the council shall then deem it fit to delay proceeding in this matter, the same cannot again be brought before them, but upon a new motion to be made in any subsequent council, to be entered on record as above mentioned.

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IN

Sundry important Theological Queries; which are examined and resolved by the Scriptures only:

Under FOUR HEADS;

NAMELY,

I. The Knowledge of the True GOD.
II. Exhortations to Faith and Obedience.
III. The Nature and Effects of justifying Faith.
IV. The Nature, Manner, and Evidences, of the Work of the Spirit of God on the Hearts of Men.

1 PETER iii. 15.

Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear: having a good conscience; that whereas they speak evil of you, as of evil doers, they may be ashamed that falsly accuse your good conversation in Christ.

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EPISTOLARY

CORRESPONDENCE

BETWEEN

S. P. AND *R. S.*

Relating to the

LETTERS

ON

THERON and *ASPASIO.*

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To Monmouth	2	5	0	To York	2	18	0

FINIS.

DOUGLASIANA.

I.

The BATTLE of the MINISTERS.

To be sung over a bowl of punch,

To the tune of, *Down the burn Davie.*

Natis in usum Lætitiæ scyphis
Pugnare, Thracum est: tollite barbarum
Morem, verecundumque Bacchum
Sanguineis prohibete rixis.

Hor.

TOme repair, ye martial sons
Of the church militant;
Nor powder's smell, nor noisy guns,
Shall make your courage faint.

Fear not to follow me, my lads,
Where-e'er my fancy roams;
These lemons are my hand-grenades,
And kettles are my bombs.

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Power of NUMBERS,

AND THE

Principles of HARMONY

IN

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The Second Edition.

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Memoirs of Darien: a discription of the country and attempt to settle a colony.
By Rev. Francis Borland. Glasgow, 1715.

BABBLER,

OR

The Fate of the Faithful Ministers of CHRIST.

A

SERMON

Preached *October* 15*th*, 1760: at the Ordination of the Reverend Mr. *Alexander Shanks*, to the Office of the Holy Ministry, in the Associate Congregation of *Jedburgh*.

To which are subjoined,

The Charge to the Minister, and the Address to the Congregation;

By ANDREW MOIR, Minister of the Gospel at *Selkirk*.

—*These that have turned the world upside down.*
Acts xvii. 6.

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AN

ESSAY on FUNDAMENTALS;

With a particular Regard to the

Doctrine of the Ever-Bleſſed TRINITY.

WITH AN

APPENDIX,

Concerning the true Import of the Phraſe, SON OF GOD, as 'tis applied to CHRIST.

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IN A

SERMON preached at *Trowbridge*, In the COUNTY of *WILTS*.

BOTH BY

JAMES FOSTER, D. D.

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A

DISPLAY

OF THE

ACT AND TESTIMONY.

Published by

Mr Ebenezer Erskine and his Associates who separated from the Church of Scotland in the year 1734, and were deposed by the General Assembly in the year 1740.

AND

Of their three famous Acts; the first concerning the doctrine of Grace; the second for renewing the Covenants, National and Solemn League; and the third stating the terms of Ministerial and Christian Communion.

By the Reverend ALEXANDER FERGUSON, A. M. Minister of the Gospel at Kilwinning: Author of the Warning.

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of this to themselves: But they are concerned, [illegible] be no Relaxation under their Management: [illegible] vast Increase of Inhabitants, no less than 700 [illegible] Years, and amounting, in all, to near 5000 [illegible] it is become impracticable to carry on Di[illegible] one Session only, but by such long Diets as are [illegible]ble, and inconsistent with many other Duties. This [illegible] by the present Ministers only, on whom the [illegible] Presbytery do not seem to look with a favourable Eye; [illegible] to the Synod by the last Incumbent, Mr *Finlay*, [illegible] always suppose, that this Division would be made; [illegible] Impartiality is not liable to the least Suspicion.

We do not incline to plead any Merit, but surely the two E[illegible]ctions made lately by the Town of *Paisley*, at so great Ex[illegible]ce, have a Claim to the Care and Patronage of this Church. [illegible] are thankful to the Assembly, that though many Hindran[illegible] have been thrown in our Way, and [illegible]

[illegible] the superior Courts. We leave [illegible] Presbytery, in this Case to be more extraordinary than in a[illegible] other: For we are not able to imagine whose Interest can be [illegible] by it in the least; and cannot help being of Opinion, that [illegible] the Presbytery was unfriendly in not granting our Desire [illegible] themselves, so when it was granted by the Synod, it was incompetent in them to reclaim, especially as no Part of their Conduct was found liable to Censure.

However, we are not contending for a Victory, and we ask [illegible] Revenge; but hope, that, for these, and other Reasons [illegible] at the Bar of the Assembly, they will be pleased to [illegible] the Synod, in granting our Request; and ratify [illegible] Authority, the Division of the pastoral Charges of [illegible] Town of *Paisley*, in terms of the Plan already given in by [illegible] Magistrates and Council, and ingrossed in the Records of [illegible]ytery.

JA. BAINE.
JO. WITHERSPOON.

CASE

OF

The Town-Session of PAISLEY,

Appellants from a Sentence of the Synod of *Glasgow* and *Ayr*, at *Glasgow*, *October* 15. 1760, disapproving a Plan for uniting the Offices of *English* Schoolmaster and Session-clerk in the Town of *Paisley*.

To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly met at *Edinburgh* in *May* 1761.

The APPELLANTS Case.

BY the Death of *William Walkinshaw*, late Schoolmaster and Session-clerk, in *May* last, both these Offices became vacant. May 1760.

The new Churches within the Borough of *Paisley* are by no means upon the same Footing with other Churches in general through *Scotland*. They are not erected upon the Teinds in whole or in part, but upon a Deed of Mortification purely voluntary.

In the Decreet of Erection, carried on at the Instance of the Presbytery, and the Procurator for the Church, as well as the Magistrates of *Paisley*, in consequence of their own Petition, there is an express Clause, impowering the Magistrates and Council, to "nominate and appoint Readers, Precentors, and Clerks, "to the said Church or Churches, and Sessions thereof."

Ever since the Erection, by a good Understanding between

CASE

OF

WILLIAM ADIE, Master of the *English* School of *Paisley*, and Session-Clerk of the Town Parish of *Paisley*, Appellant;

The Reverend Mr. *James Bain*, and certain Members of the Kirk-session of the Town-Parish of *Paisley*, his Adherents, Respondents.

To be heard at the Bar of the VENERABLE ASSEMBLY, *met in* May 1761.

[THE APPELLANT'S CASE.]

THE Town of *Paisley* obtained Decreet before the Lords Commissioners for Plantation of Kirks, *&c.* impowering them to plant, build and erect, within the Territories of the Burgh, a Church or Churches, one or more; and finding that the Magistrates and Town-council had the undoubted Right of Patronage of the said Church or Churches, *and of naming and appointing Readers, Precentors* July 7th, 1736.

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WITHERSPOON.

CASE

OF

The *North* Parish Session of *Glasgow*,

To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly met in *May* 1761.

JOHN STEVEN Shoemaker in *Glasgow* has been for about ten or eleven Years an Elder in the said Parish, and became very acceptable to several good People in *Glasgow* on Account of his extraordinary Profession of Religion. Long ago Mr *Steven* fell into very straitened Circumstances, whether from Misfortune or Misconduct it is not material to enquire; but it is but charitable to believe, that it was his Want of Money, and pressing Occasions for it, that urged him on to put forth his Hand to steal: Tho' no Temptation can excuse or even extenuate the Crimes with which he is charged, *viz.* a continued Practice, for several Years, of secreting, and applying to his own Uses, great Part of the Poors Money with which he was intrusted as an Elder.

Mr *Steven*'s with-holding from one *Janet Fleck*, a poor Woman whom he knew to be in Want, the Sum allotted to her by the Session, for ten Days after he had got it into his hand; and giving *Janet Stark*, another poor Woman, only the Half of her Allowance, till he was challenged for with-holding it, were what first induced some of the Members of the Session to suspect him. April 1760.

A Not

AN

HISTORICAL MEMORIAL

OF THE

NEGOTIATION

OF

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From the 26th of MARCH, 1761, to the 20th of SEPTEMBER of the ſame Year,

With the VOUCHERS.

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A

WARNING

FROM

The Bishop of *Gloucester*,

TO

The Presbyterians of *Edinburgh*.

Had lived to see——it is a plain and art-
less tale I have to tell——I had lived to
see what lawgivers have always seemed to
dread, as the certain prognostic of public de-
cay, that fatal crisis when *religion hath lost
hold on the minds of a people.*

I had observed almost the rise and origin,
and surely very much of the progress of this
evil: for it was neither so rapid to elude a dis-
tinct view, nor so slow as to endanger one's
forgetting, or not observing the relation its se-
veral parts bore to one another; and to trace
the steps of this evil, may not be altogether
useless to those, whoever they may be, who

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this great city, ought to prevail, and I
will prevail, for the review of an act of co
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in their power to regain their lost honour
uttering the genuine sentiments of the pu
instead of echoing back the language of a
suming dictator.

December 7. 1762.

A

SERIOUS ADDRESS

TO

The Inhabitants of *Edinburgh*.

By a CITIZEN.

Fellow-Citizens,

IT is well known, that within these few days our attention has been called to a subject that cannot fail to be considered by us all as of the greatest consequence. The Town-council, it seems, on *Wednesday* last, [illegible] and signed a presentation to one to fill the present vacancy in the town. As this was an unlooked-for event, the like of which was never heard of amongst us since the establishment of the Presbyterian government in this church at the Revolution, it is no wonder that it has raised the attention of those who wish well to the good of the city, and to the interests of religion in it.

Through the laudable zeal of many worthy persons who are in the office of Elders, the General Sessions of this city were convened by Dr *Wishart* on *Friday* last; and after mature deliberation on this weighty affair, they

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ALL Nations of the Earth bleſſed in CHRIST, the Seed of ABRAHAM.

A

SERMON

PREACHED AT *BOSTON*,

AT THE

ORDINATION

OF THE

Rev. Mr. JOSEPH BOWMAN,

TO THE

WORK of the Goſpel-Miniſtry,

MORE ESPECIALLY

Among the Mohawk-Indians, on the Weſtern Borders of NEW-ENGLAND.

AUGUST 31. 1762.

BY

CHARLES CHAUNCY, D. D.

One of the Paſtors of the Firſt Church in BOSTON.

"ASK of me, and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermoſt parts of the earth for thy poſſeſſion."

The inſpired DAVID.

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OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

CREDIBILITY and IMPORTANCE

OF

SCRIPTURE-HISTORY;

The Substance whereof was delivered in a DISCOURSE at the opening of the Synod of PERTH and STIRLING, at Perth, Oct. 20. 1761, which they desired to be published.

By JOHN GIBSON Minister of ST. NINIANS.

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THE EXCISION; OR, TROUBLERS OF THE CHURCH CHARACTERIZED and CUT OFF.

A

SERMON

Preached on the 8th of April 1762.

At the Admission of
The Reverend Mr. ALEXANDER MONCRIEFF,
To the parish of Rhynie.

BY

GEORGE MUIR,
Minister of the Gospel at CUMNOCK.

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THE VALIDITY OF PRESBYTERIAN ORDINATION ASSERTED AND MAINTAINED.

A

DISCOURSE

DELIVERED AT THE

ANNIVERSARY DUDLEIAN-LECTURE,

AT

HARVARD-COLLEGE IN CAMBRIDGE

NEW-ENGLAND,

MAY 12. 1762.

WITH AN APPENDIX,

GIVING a brief historical account of the epistles ascribed to IGNATIUS; and exhibiting some of the many reasons, why they ought not to be depended on as his uncorrupted works.

BY CHARLES CHAUNCY, D. D.
ONE OF THE PASTORS OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON.

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said estimate when approved by Congress shall be a rule for adjusting all accounts between the United States and the individual states, that is, each state shall be debited for its just quota or proportion on the principle aforesaid of the money theretofore advanced or paid, and of the amount in value of the supplies furnished by all the states for the service of the United States, and credited for the money advanced and the amount in value of the supplies furnished by such state for the service of the United States: That the said estimate shall operate for a term not exceeding five years, as a rule for apportioning on the several states the sums which Congress shall from time to time deem necessary and require to be raised for supporting the public credit and contingent expences; and that the money which shall be paid from time to time by any state into the continental treasury on account of such quota or apportionment, shall be duly passed to the credit of such state on the said account.

Seasonable Advice to Young Persons:

A Duplicate

SERMON

On PSALM I. 1.

Preached in the Laigh Church of *Paisley*, On SABBATH, *Feb.* 21st, 1762.

To which is prefixed,

An Authentic NARRATIVE of the disorderly and riotous Meeting, on the Night before the Celebration of the LORD's Supper in that Place, which gave occasion to the DISCOURSE.

BY

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AN

ORATION

DELIVERED

Before the Honourable FRATERNITY of FREE MASONS

BELONGING TO

THE ANTIENT LODGE OF MARY'S CHAPEL,

15th NOVEMBER 1762.

[Published by Order of the MASTER and Brethren of that Lodge.]

Cari sunt parentes, cari liberi, propinqui, familiares; sed omnes omnium caritates Patria una complexa est. CIC. de OFF.

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COPY OF THE PETITION

PRESENTED

To the very Reverend the PRESBYTERY of Glasgow, upon the seventh day of *April* 1762, by the Ministers and Elders, members of the general session of the city of Glasgow: And also of the very Reverend Presbytery's proceedings thereon; transmitting the Petition to the very Reverend the SYNOD of Glasgow and Ayr, at their next Synodical meeting, *etc.*

GLASGOW, 7th *April*, 1762. Sederunt.

MINISTERS.	ELDERS.
Mr. John Kerr, moderator.	Baillie Schaw.
Principal Leechman.	John Anderson.
Professor Trail.	Archibald Smellie.
Mr. John Hamilton.	Walter Muir.
Mr. John Gillies.	John Fulsoord.
Mr. James Stirling.	— Murchie.
Mr. William Maxwell.	Patrick Clark.
Mr. Robert Finlay.	James Parker.
Mr. Laurence Hill.	Robert Dunlop.
Mr. Alexander Dun.	James Millar.
Mr. John Hamilton, junior.	Robert Wilson.
Mr. William Thom.	Malcolm Brown.
Mr. John Crois.	John Crawfurd.

A LETTER FROM

W. M. Gentleman, to J. C. Citizen of *Glasgow*, in Answer to his of the 20th of March, 1762.

DEAR SIR,

RECEIVED yours of the 20th with several papers, for which I think you. I have read them over, and do frankly own to you, they have occasioned very strange emotions in my breast. — My having got my education in Glasgow, and consequently residing so long in it; my having several relations in it, and many valuable friends, have interested me in your cause, which I think the cause of religion and liberty. —— I did not imagine that there had been so much stir; but I find, though you write pretty fully, that you have not got the half told me; for I have seen, and conversed with several of your fellow citizens about the model, since I saw you; and have learned from them, a great many other particulars as to the management of the anti-modellers, in order to drive their point. Such as their slandering, and even saying to some of the members of session's faces, "That nothing can be gotten done for a set of tumultuous elders: — that this opposition to the council, is not out of regard to either religion, or the model, but out of private pick and resentment: — that the general session would as fain be patrons as the council: — that it is a shame to the session to be led by this one, or that one, as suits the person spoken to: — that every body of sense approves of the council's way, and consequently they are fools who do not; catching

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MAY 24th, 1762.

CASE

OF

Mr. *Robert Dalrymple*, Minister of the Gospel at *Dallas*, Appellant,

AGAINST

A SENTENCE of the Very Reverend Synod of *Murray*, affirming a Sentence of the Presbytery of *Forres*.

To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly, met in May 1762.

THE Appellant, Mr. *Dalrymple*, has been many Years a Minister of this Church, and maintained an unblemished Character and entire Reputation. He has, in particular, been happy in the Discharge of his Duty to the Parish of *Dallas*, where his Conduct has been universally approved by Persons of all Ranks; and although he has had the Misfortune, when in the Decline of Life, to be unjustly accused, and to be most cruelly and irregularly prosecuted, and at length condemned, by his Brethren of the Presbytery, instigated by some who have conceived a most causeless Enmity against him; yet, besides the Satisfaction arising from a good Conscience, under his great Affliction, he has that of retaining the Affection and Esteem of his Parishioners, who, excepting a very few of the lowest

A Rank,

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REPLIES

BY

Messr. WALKER and STUART, and others adhering to their Protest,

TO

A Paper, entitled, *Answers for the Magistrates and Council of the City of Edinburgh*, to their Reasons of Protest.

WE shall introduce these Replies, by observing, that we think we have great Reason to complain, that the original Answers returned by the Committee to our Reasons of Protest, which were publicly read in Council on *Wednesday* the 15th, were greatly applauded there, approved, and ordered to be printed, were industriously withdrawn, till we forced them again into the Minutes, by offering a Protest against their being cancelled; and that they contained, as we apprehend, several Misrepresentations in point of Fact.

The Lord Provost and the Committee had the Records of the City in their Possession from the Beginning, with all the Clerks to assist them; Misrepresentations therefore on their Part were not easily excusable; whereas we had no Opportunity of seeing the Records till after we had given in our Reasons of Protest; so that if we have fallen into any small Mistakes, it is the more pardonable: At any rate we must in justice be allowed an Opportunity of vindicating ourselves, and setting Facts in a true Light, especially as a solemn Re-

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THE CASE OF The PARISH of BOTHWELL.

The Right Honourable *Alexander* Earl of *Galloway*, *John Ross Mackie* Esq; of *Palgoun*, *William Muir* Esq; of *Caldwall*, one of His Majesty's Barons of Exchequer, *Archibald Hamilton* Esq; of *Roseball*, *Archibald Stuart* Esq; of *Torrence* and Mr *Andrew Stuart* Writer to the Signet, Tutors to his Grace *George-James* Duke of *Hamilton* and *Brandon*, &c.---Appellants;

The Presbytery of *Hamilton*---Respondents.

The APPELLANTS CASE:

To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly, met in May 1762.

THE parish of *Bothwell* became vacant by the death of Mr *James Hamilton* late Minister thereof in *December* 1760. The patronage of this parish indisputably

21st May 1762.

CASE

OF THE

PARISH of AUCHTERMUCHTY.

Lieutenant-colonel *George Moncrief* of *Reidie*, Patron, Dr. *James Rigg* of *Downfield*, his Commissioner, three Heretors, one whereof not residing in the Parish, one Bailie, and one Head of a Family, Appellants from a Sentence of the Very Reverend Synod of *Fife*;

The said Synod of *Fife*, *Thomas Marshall* of *Hillcairny*, *William Wallace* of *Mournipae*, and upwards of forty other Heretors of the said Parish, the whole Elders thereof, one Magistrate, and the whole Members of Council, being fifteen in Number, and upwards of one hundred and fifty Heads of Families, Respondents.

The RESPONDENTS CASE.

To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly in May 1762.

THE Parish of *Auchtermuchty*, besides a considerable Landward Interest, divided amongst a great Number of Heretors, holding mostly of the Crown, contains the Burgh of *Auchtermuchty*, which has a royal Charter, and is governed by three Bailies, and fifteen Councillors. It likeways contains

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thus deliver us from those fears which t
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for time to come. And let us be excited,
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vent; while we have a sincere concern for
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and an earnest desire that those interests m
promoted amongst us by a succession of w
thy and well-qualified Ministers. And
God grant, that this be the blessing of th
ty to late posterity.

These are the sentiments, and this the
nest wish of

Your FRIEND and FELLOW-CITIZ

Edinburgh, Dec. 7.
1762.

PANEGYRIC

On T---ms of M-n-st-r-l C-mm-n-n.

READER, this pamphlet's, mighty well design'd,
To clean thy body, and to clog thy mind:
Good THEODULUS fills the eyes and head,
With all such reading, as was never read:
By means to prove, what never mortal doubted,
And much he writes, about it, and about it;
Plain, reading, borrowing, is his just pretence,
And all he wants, is spirit, taste, and sense.

Behold him poring, in his sable gown,
With rueful aspect, and funereal frown;
A broad wrought belt, his body closes round,
A cap, and napkin, girds his head profound;
Spotted with ink, much like a panther hide,
Appears the linen of the learned scribe;
His weeds, a careless dissolution show,
Dishonest sight! his breeches rent below.——

Around him next behold, with aweful fear,
Large bodies of divinity appear,
Immensely heavy, and of amplest size
Redeemed from tapers, and defrauded pies,
Ransom'd from snuff-mens shops, they grace his shelf,
In a good cause he's lavish of his pelf.

This

LETTERS

ON

RELIGIOUS RETIREMENT,

MELANCHOLY,

AND

ENTHUSIASM.

——— Di ne hunc Ardorem mentibus addunt,
Euryale ? an sua cuique Deus fit dira Cupido ?

Virg.

John Langhorne

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To conclude, let us all addreſs our prayers to the throne of grace, that God may pour down his Spirit, to check the progreſs of irreligion, and revive his work, in theſe years, "when the love of many has waxed cold;" that the exalted Redeemer may "ride forth gloriouſly, conquering, and to conquer;" that his arrows may ſharply pierce the hearts of men, and bring them in ſubjection unto himſelf; that the Almighty Spirit of grace may take hold of the hearts of men, and that this may appear, by their upright practice, and ſerious profeſſion; particularly, that God may enable us to be influenced by faith, that we may never fall in religion, through the love of this preſent world.

"Now unto him that is able to keep us from "falling, and to preſent us faultleſs before the "preſence of his glory with exceeding joy; to "the only wiſe God our Saviour, be glory and "majeſty, dominion and power, now and ever. "Amen."

THE END.

THE

DEFECTS

OF AN

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION,

AND ITS

Unſuitableneſs to a Commercial People:

WITH

The Expediency and Neceſſity of Erecting at *Glaſgow*, an ACADEMY, for the Inſtruction of YOUTH.

Wm Thorne

Thom

In a LETTER to [illegible]

from a SOCIETY intereſted in the Success of this Public-ſpirited Project.

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that even holy persons, amongst you, should know and act, as the angels in heaven. — Are we often obliged, in judging of your characters, to admit, that the gold may be real, though mingled with much dross? and have not we a claim, upon you, for the same candour in judging of ours?

By all this we mean not to insinuate, that troublers of the church may not sometimes be found, in one or another corner amongst ourselves; nor that, if they are such, in the scripture views of the character, you may not wish and pray for their excision: we only intend to caution you against forming your judgments of ministers and elders, upon the opinions of others, especially if of a different communion from them; upon the prejudice of education; such sentiments, in your [illegible], may only be raw and indigested, or upon any other rule of judging, whatsoever, than the written, the unerring, word of God. If this standard was indiciously applied, to every individual, we should not, [illegible] influences, [illegible] formed apprehensions might be [illegible]; at the same time, it is a thousand [illegible], but some libertine [illegible] modelled on the popular base, and thereby exposed to the lash of your censures, might be [illegible] greatly, perhaps greatly, [illegible]. Sir, hath not he who spoke as never man did, assured us, that many who are first shall be last, and the last first? Mark, xiv. 30.

THE END.

A

DEFENCE

OF THE

COLLEGE of G[illegible]W,

AGAINST

An Insidious ATTEMPT to depreciate the Ability and Taste of its *Professors*.

Habet quendam Aculeum Contumelia, quem pati prudentes ac boni viri ferrimè possunt.

Maximè autem et Gloria paritur et Gratia, Defensoribus; eoque magis, si quando accidit, ut ei subveniatur qui potentis alicujus opibus circumvenirì urgeriqué videatur.

CICERO.

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immenſe joy in the end, when other things are found to be "vanity and vexation of ſpirit." But without ſubjecting ourſelves to unneceſſary ſeverities, or giving up accompliſhments that are ornamental, if not alſo neceſſary in their own place, one may venture to affirm, that miniſters of the goſpel would do beſt to copy the example of their great maſter, who divided his time between acts of ſolemn devotion to God, and friendly and familiar intercourſe with men, rather than in a fruitleſs purſuit of that ſatisfaction which, in many points, is beſt reſerved for a ſtate of higher perfection. I have before me the dying thoughts of a great ſaint, who acknowledged, that from his youth he began with things of greateſt weight, and referred moſt of his other ſtudies to that end, and to his own and other people's profit; and yet, ſeduced a little, as it would ſeem, by that penetrating acuteneſs which he poſſeſſed in ſo high a degree, he ſaw occaſion to pray God to forgive his ſpending thoſe hours in reading things leſs profitable, for the pleaſure of a mind that would needs know all, which ſhould have been ſpent for the increaſe of holineſs in himſelf and others. And if one ſo entirely devoted to God, and ſo inceſſantly occupied in promoting the intereſts of his kingdom, had occaſion for this prayer and theſe reflections, I be blamed for cautioning my brethren against cultivating their underſtandings to the neglect of their hearts?

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REASONS

OF

PROTEST,

By Messr. WALKER and STUART,

AGAINST

The Acts and Proceedings of the Lord Provost and other Magistrates, and of a Part of the Town-council of Edinburgh,

With respect to

The PRESENTING and SETTLING a MINISTER in the said City.

To which is annexed,

An ACT of the TOWN-COUNCIL, June 6. 1750, relative to the subject.

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TWO LETTERS

TO THE REVEREND

DR. KENNICOTT,

Vindicating the JEWS from the

Charge of corrupting DEUT. xxvii. 4.

The first of which was publiſhed in the LIBRARY for July, 1761.

The Second is now firſt publiſhed, being an Anſwer to Dr. KENNICOTT's Remarks, in the LIBRARY for Auguſt, 1761; and a farther Illuſtration of the Argument.

Geo Finley

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IN A

LETTER

TO A

Young Gentleman.

by Noah Welles

Printed in the Year 1762.

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Part of their Right,
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Session, and used a
Methods, he never
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O. MACLAURIN.

A

CONTINUATION

OF

The Historical Account

OF THE

DEBATES

WHICH

Happened in the Years 1755, 1761, and 1762,

CONCERNING THE

MODEL, or FORM, for calling Ministers to the City of *Glasgow*.

In a SECOND LETTER from *J— C—*, a Citizen,

TO

W— M—, a Country Gentleman.

Published for the Information of the Inhabitants.

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Christian Benevolence.

A

SERMON

Preached before

The Society in SCOTLAND for propagating Christian Knowledge,

At their Anniversary Meeting,

In the HIGH CHURCH of EDINBURGH,

On *Monday, January* 3. 1763.

By THOMAS RANDALL,
Minister of the Gospel at Inchture,

[Published at their desire.]

To which is annexed,

An Account of the present State of the Society.

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done: the first it commonly turns to a fool, and the la[illegible] nerally reduces to a strumpet.

Weakness.] A secret compassion for the distresses of [illegible] creatures, and a ridiculous propensity to relieve them.

Stupidity.] A disregard for the fashions of the fre[illegible] contempt for the performance of an Italian opera,

Indelicacy.] A pair of buck-skin breeches, or a [illegible] hackney coach.——Sometimes it consists in a peace of [illegible] pudding; but is generally found in companies were [illegible] is kicked down stairs, and where the conversation [illegible] upon the glosses of ceremony, than the principles of [illegible]

Rudeness.]An inclination to improve the minds and [illegible] our acquaintance, and an insolent wish for their pro[illegible] welfare

Obscenity,] A harmless manner of conveying an i[illegible] idea.

Insolence.] The property of birth, and the privilege [illegible] tinction.

Condescension.] A pitiful inclination to treat an infe[illegible] decency and respect.

Greatness of soul.] An insuperable contempt for the [illegible] and a laudable notion, that the opinion of our acqu[illegible] in every respect to be subservient to our own.

Patriot virtue.] A strenuous opposition to the measures [illegible] court, to enhance our price; and to improve our com[illegible] throwing away in other kingdoms the reward of venality [illegible] ruption in our own.

Vivacity.]An agreeable ridicule of the divine institution [illegible] a happy propensity for turning the most sacred duties [illegible] tempt.

Convenience.] A plea for the commission of every crim[illegible] particularly a sufficient excuse for raising our own interest [illegible] the ruin of our friends.

Liberty.] A title for the use of insolence and cla[illegible] Formerly the happiness of a Briton, and the bounty of [illegible]

There are a multitude of other words which remain [illegible] plained, and which possibly may be given to our re[illegible] another opportunity, if this specimen should be favoured [illegible] their approbation. At present, if the public should [illegible] why *Religion*, *Honesty*, and *Goodness*, have not been inc[illegible] in this vocabulary, we must inform them, that these are [illegible] so little understood by the generality of the great, that [illegible] are seldom or never heard of in *polite* conversation.

Errata. P. 387. *Last line but 4, in last mag. for* no foreigners, *r.* as fo[illegible] *and in p.* 386, *last l. in the note for* accurately judicious, *r.* accurate and [illegible]

Folly and Guilt of Satyrical Slander.

A SERMON

Preached before the

UNIVERSITY of *OXFORD*,

AT

CHRIST-CHURCH,

On SUNDAY, Feb[illegible] 20. 1763.

JOHN TOTTIE, D. D. Canon of *Christ-Church*, Archdeacon of *Worcester*, and Chaplain in Ordinary to his MAJESTY.

Published at the Request of the Vice-Chancellor and Heads of Houses.

——*Quittons la Satire;*
C'est un mechant Metier que celui de medire.
Boileau.

OXFORD,

Printed at the THEATRE for *James Fletcher* in the *Turl*; and Sold by *W. Sandby* in *Fleetstreet*, and *J. Fletcher* in St. *Paul's* Church-Yard, *London*.

ors of the Hospital. But as a process of nature must be very disagreeable it ought not to be depended upon; on which account the Hospital, one of the most early, the most munificent, and most beneficial foundations since the reformation, being compared with an object of yet greater eclat, the city of Edinburgh, may come to be gradually neglected, and at last go to ruin; an event which, as administrators, we cannot think of without the utmost concern, and would wish to prevent by keeping the pecuniary interests of these two societies altogether separate.

For all the above reasons we conceive, that the granting the feu of the lands of the Hospital to the Town-council, on the 14th of December 1759, was not only unnecessary, and detrimental to the interest and revenue of the Hospital, but may justly be considered as manifest lesion.

These Reasons of Dissent and Protest, signed on this and the preceding pages, are subscribed by

JOHN GLEN.
ROBERT WALLACE.
GEORGE KAY.
ROBERT WALKER.
HENRY LUNDIE.
JOHN ERSKINE.
ROBERT DICK.

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JOHN CÆSAR WILKES, *Esq*;

"*Hear* all, *and then let Justice hold the Scale.*" OTWAY.

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OF

A scandalous, obscene, and exceedingly profane

LIBEL,

ENTITLED,

An ESSAY on WOMAN,

AS ALSO, OF

Other POETICAL PIECES,

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The most atrocious BLASPHEMIES,

Submitted to the Candor of the PUBLIC,

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Rector of *Horne* in *Surry*; Preacher of *Berkley* Chapel, and Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of MARCH and RUGLEN.

——— In Vitium LIBERTAS incidit et vim
Dignam LEGE regi. ——— HOR.

J Kidgell

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ANSWERS

FOR

Mr *William Thom* Minister of the Gospel at *Govan*;

TO

The PETITION of Dr *William Leechman*, Principal, and the other members of the University of *Glasgow*;

AND

COUNTER-PETITION for the Respondent.

THE respondent has for many years served the cure in one of the most extensive and populous parishes in *Scotland*. The rent of it exceeds *L.* 3000 *Sterling*, and it contains about *four thousand* examinable persons; and yet, notwithstanding the weight of the charge, the stipend has been by far the smallest in the country. It was no more than eight chalders of victual; not paid in grain, but at a conversion which brought it far below the real value the grain would yield *communibus annis*. This obliged him, after trying all amicable measures with the University of *Glasgow*, who are possessed of the tithes of the parish, to apply to your Lordships for relief; and upon the 27th of *July* last, the following interlocutor was pronounced,

"The Lords having advised the libel, with the writs produ- July 7. 1763.

quotations here presented to him, which I submit to his own judgment.

"Banks of circulation upon *private* credit (*such are banks of mortgage*) are of great use in the *infancy of industry*. In countries where industry is only taking root, the greatest obstruction it meets with is the *scarcity of money*. When money is scarce, payments are ill made, and when the uses of money increase, if it be not made to augment in proportion, alienation will cease to go on, and payments will daily grow more precarious.—Now as every individual in a state does, more or less, support industry by consuming its produce, money must be provided for every one, *in proportion to the value of his property*. This operation once the principle of banks upon *private credit*."

"A circulating value (money) must constantly bear a proportion to alienation. Circumstances will determine what proportion of coin and what proportion of paper will be necessary for carrying it on. In certain circumstances, under banks of circulation upon *mortgage*, multiply paper so much, that *little coin* is required."

It has been observed in a preceding note, that the bank of England in 1706, discounted and circulated exchequer bills and tallies. In this service, the bank restored the credit of that *government-paper*, although it had been depreciated, *for want of being punctually paid*, to 30 and 40 per cent. below par. "This operation," say sir James Steuart, "was quite similar to banks of circulation upon mortgage: the bank of England was here employed in converting into money exchequer bills, *secured upon the faith of government*. *Banks upon mortgage covert into money the property of individuals, upon proper security*. Had therefore, banks upon mortgage been established in England, at this time, all those who had *property* would have procured *credit* from them, and would have been enabled thereby to pay their taxes, and carry on their industry, without diminishing their consumption. The exchequer would then have had no occasion to issue discredited bills and tallies for making up deficiencies; because taxes would have been productive, and the state would have been relieved from the excessive burthen of interest at six per cent. accumulated quarterly in favour of the bank."

FINIS.

A

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TO THEIR

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FOR

Baillie JOHN WALKER, and the Town-council of *Edinburgh*,

TO THE

Bill of Suspension for *George Drummond*, Esquire, Lord Provost of the City of *Edinburgh*, and others.

AT the annual Elections of the Magistrates, Council, Deacons of Craft, *&c.* of the City of *Edinburgh*, the Deacons of Craft are chosen in the following Manner: Each Corporation of the Trades, being fourteen in Number, meet by themselves, and choose a Leet of six for the Office of Deacon, which Leet the Deacon of each Corporation presents to the Magistrates and Council, who strike out three at pleasure, out of each Leet or List, and out of the remaining three, each Corporation choose their Deacon for the ensuing Year.

It has been found, by Experience, that this Power given to the Magistrates and Town-council, of striking out three out of the Leets, has been highly inexpedient, and destructive of that Balance of Power, which ought to subsist between the Trades and the other constituent Members in the Government of the City, taking from the Trades that Power and Influence

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Candidus imperti; si non, his utere mecum.
HOR.

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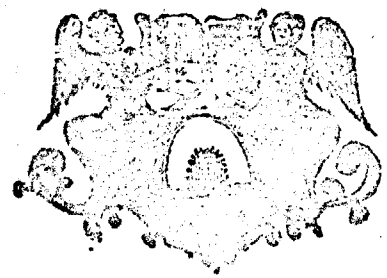

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to re-unite them, make an Objection of the Exercise of their Ministry, or insist upon a Renunciation of their Principles?

And now, Sir, a Word upon the two Mottos, wherewith you cover your Front, and bring up your Rear, and I have done. *God is not the Author of Confusion, but of Peace.* How could you transcribe this sacred Sentence without reflecting, If ever you read any ecclesiastical History, that the most dreadful Confusions that have been in the Church (and dreadful Ones they have been) were owing to a domineering, tyrannical, imposing Spirit in Church Rulers, which, after all the Checks it met with from Christ himself in his own Disciples, seldom ever fails, when it gets into Power, of lording over Consciences, and encroaching upon the Rights of those whom it keeps under? without reflecting that there can be no Peace without mutual Forbearance, and Toleration of different Opinions? that the driving of every Settlement has wrought and must work unavoidable Confusion in this Church particularly? and that the forcing of private Consciences into an implicit Conformity with the public Conscience has always proven, and will perpetually prove the most unpeaceable of all Measures?

As for the Motto of this Church with which you conclude, *Nec tamen consumebatur*, I would have you remember, that like the three Children in the fiery Ch. of *Daniel*, tho' the Church is sometimes cast into a Furnace by tyrannical Imposers upon Conscience, for not complying with the Regulations of publick Wisdom, she can pass thro' the Fire without being burnt, while those who throw her into it may be scorched with the Flames of their own Kindling.

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To *C. H.* Esq; ——— Shire.

Quam miserum Officium est, quod Successum non habet.

P. SYRUS.

Quoth *Hudibras*, Alas! what is 't t'us,
Whether 'twere WRIT by *Trismegistus*,
If it be *nonsense*, *false* or *mystic*,
Or not *intelligible*, or *sophistic*.

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with your obligations to the publick, I pretend not to determine. Yet many think you have no title to intrench your ſelf behind theſe, being as much bound by your ſalaries to conſider difficulties propoſed againſt a notion that may have ſuch influence in your choice of readings, as to collate Mſs. If I could have been ſenſible of any prejudice arising to you from this letter's being anonymous, I would have annexed my name to it. As I am not able to diſcern any hurt that circumſtance can do you, tho' ſolicited to make my ſelf known, I continue,

SIR,

Your moſt humble Servant,

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PHILALETHES.

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THE HISTORY OF RICHARD POTTER,

A Sailor, and Prisoner in *Newgate*,

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books, as not to know, that vicious clergymen are the grea
moters of infidelity and profanity. Both infidels and profligate
often, without scruple, confessed, that what first led them
or confirmed them in the contempt of religion, was the cond
the clergy of their acquaintance. The generality of mankind have
cacy upon this subject, which often goes beyond due bounds. Th
pect a degree of sanctity, and an unblemished behaviour, in clergy
which is above the common rate of humanity; and are apt to be sur
at such things as are mere trifles in themselves, and inseparable
those who are no more than men. If this is the case, how fatal
be the influence of the Heathnish doctrines, neglect of duty,
offensive example of such ministers as, I have made it evident,
possibly, upon the new scheme, find a way into this City?

Consider, I beseech you, my Lord, what it is to have an
hand in the ruin and everlasting misery of so many souls. If
sters must give an account of the souls committed to their cha
there no account to be given by those, who, for some paultry,
rious benefit, have committed the poor, harmless sheep, to the c
a wolf in sheep's cloathing? Believe it, the thing is real, and no
ginary: though no person is either sinful or miserable but by hi
consent, yet the eternal destruction of many may justly be asc
to their parents, or tutors, or rulers, for placing them in ci
stances dangerous and ensnaring. What impression will it make
your Lordship in the other world, to which you must shortly re
(if its laws permit the knowledge of such facts), to find many u
py persons coming, from time to time, to take up their abo
place of torment, and cursing the destructive system which yo
the honour to establish. I tremble to think how many may
spatched express by self-murder, fell'd down by midnight dri
or rotten by debauchery, in the midst of their days; who m
taught, or tempted, to set religion at defiance, by the conduct o
teachers.

These things I submit to your serious consideration; and
fain hope, they may possibly cool your zeal a little in finishing
you have begun. That you may have time for reflection,
postpone for a few days, the other two suppositions on which
posed to reason, and, in the meantime, am,

My Lord, &c.

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T. M.

Edin 27 Sept 1763

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TO

—E D—D Esq; L— P—t of EDINBURGH;

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SINCERITY:

A

POEM.

Hæc œvi mihi prima dies, hæc limina vitæ. STATIUS.

——Fair TRUTH, immortal Maid,
FRIENDSHIP in artleſs guiſe array'd,
HONOUR, and MORAL BEAUTY ſhine
With moſt attractive charms, with radiance moſt divine.

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CAUTIONED AGAINST
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A
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but I hope it will not be said, that I have used himself with any scurrility. It greatly pleases me to find, that the outrage which he has committed upon me, both personally and along with my brethren, has noway indispos'd me for befriending him, and doing him service, if I shall have occasion. I am heartily sorry at what he is left to. I am conscious of wishing him well: and it will give me a particular satisfaction, if I shall ever be instrumental for his good.

F I N I S.

ERRATUM.

Page 30. l. 4. 5. for [*gravitation*, or the tendency of matter to fall downward] read [*gravitation*, or the tendency of material things to some centre; particularly, the tendency of matter about this earth to fall downward.]

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THE

MOTIVES,

Which have determined the

UNIVERSITY of GLASGOW

TO DESERT THE

BLACKFRIAR CHURCH,

And betake themselves to a

CHAPEL.

In a LETTER from

Pr--f--r ——, to H— M—, Esq; Airshire,

From Thomas

To which is added,

An APPENDIX.

—— magnis doceo de rebus, et arctis,
Religionum animos nodis exsolvere pergo. LUCRET.

And now the CHAPPEL's Silver Bell you hear,
That summons you to all the Pride of Prayer.
The PITCH-PIPE Music, broken and uneven,
Makes the Soul dance upon a Jigg to Heaven. POPE.

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and an infinitely ſmall tangent, touching each other, and alſo another circle A, in the ſame point C; according to Sir *Iſaac*, the ultimate ratio of the infinitely ſmall arc of the circle B, and of the infinitely ſmall tangent, are the ratio of equality, and the arc and tangent may be uſed for each other; of courſe, the infinitely ſmall arc of the circle B, will become a right line; and we will have two different right lines, both touching the ſame circle A, in one and the ſame point C; and we will alſo have a rectilinear angle, leſs than the angle of contact formed by the tangent with the periphery of the circle. But both theſe are impoſſible, and therefore it muſt be impoſſible that the ratio of the tangent and of the arc of the circle B, let them be diminiſhed in what manner you pleaſe, can ever become the ratio of equality.

THE corollary is obvious, that therefore in no kind of reaſoning, The chord, arc, and tangent, can ever be uſed indifferently for each other; right lines and circular lines are lines different in kind, which have different properties, and diminiſh them at pleaſure, even to a mathematical point, yet each of them in that ſtate of diminution retains their ſpecific properties, unaltered and unchanged; they cannot therefore be uſed indifferently, and all reaſoning, which is founded upon uſing either the chord or tangent for the arc, or *vice verſa*, the arc for the chord or tangent, muſt be fallacious and illuſory.

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AN

Explication and Vindication

Of the firſt SECTION of the Short

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE FIRST

Principles and moving Powers

OF THE PRESENT

SYSTEM of PHILOSOPHY,

IN a LETTER to a LADY.

—Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!

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undeniable, from the very next Words, *Then they up Stones to cast at him*, ver. 59. as a Blasphemer for speaking of himself, so as *no One*, who is indeed *God*, ought to do: Or assuming to *necessary Existence*, Eternity, Immutability, &c. "And so when he says to his Disciples, *John* x. 10. *I am in the Father, and the Father in me*," they could not know that glorious and sublime Relation of Christ to his Father, which he himself was perfectly acquainted with." How could not know? Why, The most "glorious and sublime Relation of Christ to the Father," as such, was, That he was his *own, proper, begotten, only begotten Son*. And could they not know, when they had heard their blessed Master, with the greatest Solemnity, and in the plainest Words, expressly *proclaim* it, over and over; *John* iii. 16—18. v. 17—26, &c. and had themselves also publicly *profest* it, again and again; and that with the great *Acceptance*, and kind *Approbation*, of their *Lord*? xvi. 15--18. *John* vi. 69, &c.—Did they not "know this intimate *Oneness* with the Father," when they had heard himself so strongly, and emphatically assert, *I and the Father* ἕν ἐσμεν, *are* ONE THING, *one Essence*, or *Nature*, &c. Why, if they did not, it was not because "he did not design to convey to them the noblest and sublimest Signification of the Words:" Because, (1.) The Words ἕν ἐσμεν, *are one Thing*, can admit of no higher Signification. (2.) The *Jews* took them in that which is indeed their *only* Signification; and therefore, *took up Stones again to stone him*. ver. 31. They could not indeed be so "perfectly acquainted with that Oneness as himself was:" But, neither they nor can, the highest Angels in Heaven, to all Eternity.—— So that this *Postulatum* is, not only a mere *begging* the *Question*, but most evidently

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SHORT

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

Principles and moving Powers

ASSUMED BY THE PRESENT

SYSTEM of PHILOSOPHY.

——— *Atlas en ipse laborat,*
Vixque suis humeris labentem sustinet axem.

By an IMPARTIAL ENQUIRER.

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an account of what passes in town: If the attempt, trifling as it is, produces a smile on your features, of causes five minutes merriment where you are, I shall think myself amply recompensed for my trouble in writing upon such a subject; and even in the satisfaction of my friends bury for a few moments all thoughts of myself, which you will easily conceive I do not often do. On the contrary, you may naturally suppose that my situation at present engrosses my serious attention, and frequently fills me with anxiety and uneasiness. These sensations I know you are kind enough to wish removed; and for this, and other marks of friendship, never suspect me insensible; as I remain, and always will, with great respect,

DEAR SIR, &c.

Edinburgh, March 1.

1766.

NATURE *and* GRACE:

OR,

Some essential Differences

Between the Sentiments

OF THE

Natural *and* Spiritual MAN,

In Things pertaining to everlasting Salvation.

1 COR. II. 14.

But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of GOD: for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.

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JUSTIFICATION *in* CHRIST's *Name*:

A

SERMON

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WHITEHALL,

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By *LAUNCELOT ANDREWS*,
Lord Bishop of WINCHESTER.

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AN

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CONCERNING

THE PROMISES OF THE GOSPEL,

Whether any of them are made to the EXERCISES and DOINGS of persons in an UNREGENERATE STATE.

CONTAINING,

Remarks on two sermons published by Dr. MAYHEW of Boston, entitled *Striving to enter in at the strait gate explained and inculcated; and the Condition of Salvation therewith, proved from the Holy Scriptures.*

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A

SERMON,

Preached in the High-Church of GLASGOW,

Before the SYNOD of GLASGOW and AIR,

At their Meeting, October 8, 1765.

BY

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Minister of the Gospel at DUMBARTON.

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How a Minister should approve himself unto God.

A

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Whether is it probable that the Immense Debt of Wrongs, contracted by this Nation of the late Years, will operate towards the Prosperity, or the Ruin of the Land of Great-Britain?

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"addressed to pleasure. So that the second venture "of our Colonists was for *the luxuries of social life*: "Among which the commodity called FREE-THINK-"ING was carefully consigned to them, as that which "gave a relish and seasoning to all the rest.—Thus "it came to pass, that the VERY PEOPLE, whose "fathers were driven for conscience-sake into the "*waste and howling wilderness*, is now AS READY TO "LAUGH AT THAT BIBLE, the most precious relict "of their ruined fortunes, as at their ruffs and collar-"bands". Surely, his Lordship would not have said this, had it not been told him by some, professing an acquaintance with the posterity of those, who were driven into this wilderness. But be they who they may, "the truth was not in them".—They could not more basely or falsely have spoken evil of them.

I shall only add, the reproachful light in which the Colonies are placed, more especially in the two last Society-sermons, may possibly tend to move the compassion of serious good people at home, and enlarge the exercise of their pious charity towards us; but the growth of the Church here, the great thing in view, will rather suffer than gain by it. Were these, and a few more sermons breathing the same Spirit, to be reprinted and dispersed among the Colonists, it would, I am persuaded, disserve the Church much more, than the mission of as many Bishops as could be wished, would serve it.

Your's as above,

C. C.

EPISTOLA

AD VIRUM DOCTISSIMUM T. P.

de MOMENTIS & PONDERE

Orationis inauguralis DID. VAN DER KEMP, *de bona spe, quæ etiam nunc Ecclesiæ Batavæ supersit. ac præcipuis nonnullis ejus ex Historia potissimum Ecclesiastica argumentis*, quæ dicta fuit Lugduni Batavorum die 29 Septemb. 1766.

Quæque cupit sperat, suaque illum Oracula fallunt. OVID.

Nec ego Nicænum, nec tu debes Ariminense, tanquam præjudicaturus, proferre Concilium: ——————— Scripturarum auctoritatibus. &c. AUGUSTIN. contr. MAXIM. L. II. C. XIV. p. 499. T. VIII. Ed. Benedict.

Venalis prostat Amstelædami apud G. *de Groot* & *Fil*, *Yntema* & *Tiboel*, Harlemi *J. Bosch*, Lugduni Bat. *S.* & *J. Luchtmans*, *P. v. d. Eyk* & *J. Le Mair*, Rotterodami *Jacobum Bosch* & *Beman*, Dordrechti *Abrah. Blussé*, Medioburgi *P. Gillissen*, Hagæ Comitum *P. van Thol*, Ultrajecti *A. van Paddenburg*, *Schoonhoven* & *Otterlo*, Harlingæ *F. v. d. Plaats*, Franequeræ *N. Udink* & *J. Ippinga*, Leovardiæ *H. A. de Chalmot* & *A. Ferwerda*, Groningæ *H. Spandaw* & *J. Bolt*, Daventriæ *van Wezel*, Swollæ *J. C. Rayaarts*. &c. &c.

A

SERMON,

PREACHED

At the opening of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the CHURCH of SCOTLAND,

May 22. 1766.

By JAMES OSWALD, D. D.

Minister of the Gospel at METHVEN.

To which are annexed,

LETTERS on some points of importance contained in the Sermon.

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church, even when they obtained it no where else. We have taken this opportunity to declare ourselves on this head, because our minister was not allowed any exculpatory witnesses, although he offered as many as the presbytery pleased to demand; and also told them again and again, that he had no opinion on that head but what is contained in the Confession of Faith and Catechisms.——The Court of Inquisition with a witness!

We conclude, beseeching all our brethren in the Secession to consider their ways. Lamentable it is, that we have been so long clamouring about the defections of others, while we have been so defective ourselves. Our teachers have taught us to believe, that we are the only holy people, the Lord's remnant, the while, alas! many of us, for ignorance and wickedness, are a reproach to the Christian name. Would to God they had taught us, that we are on a level with the rest of mankind, that we all have sinned and come short of the glory of God; and that if we be saved, it must be by the same method that all others are, by grace reigning *through righteousness in Jesus Christ our Lord*! That instead of acts of Parliament, burgess-oaths, human covenants and testimonies, they had studied to bring us to our Bibles, and to glory in nothing, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ! Let us then lay aside vain jangling, and make a bold stand for our Christian rights and privileges, opposing all measures which encroach upon Christ's headship and prerogative, if we would be found faithful to our Master at the great day of accounts. Let we all pray daily, that God may revive decaying religion, that it may flourish in the hearts and lives of its professors; that God may carry on the covenanted reformation, that is, the reformation he has sworn or covenanted to carry on, *viz.* the increase of the number of Christ's seed,—*I have made a covenant with my chosen; I have sworn to David my servant. Thy seed will I establish for ever; they shall fear thee as long as the sun and moon endure.* Pray that that covenant may be established with us and many others. *This is my covenant with them, saith the Lord, my spirit which is within thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed,* &c.—Pray that God may overturn all idols, false worship, and human inventions in religion; and that Christ's kingdom may come in its light, peace, purity and power, that in all things God may be glorified, and his church may be edified.

Signed, in the name of all our adherents, by

JAMES HENDERSON.
PAT. JACK.
WILLIAM WALKER.
JOHN DRON.

A CONCISE AND GENUINE ACCOUNT OF THE DISPUTE BETWEEN Mr. HUME and Mr. ROUSSEAU:

WITH THE LETTERS

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DE SUPELLECTILE LEGATA:

QUAM,

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EX AUCTORITATE CLARISSIMI AC CONSULTISSIMI VIRI,

D. ALEXANDRI LOCKHART

DE CRAIG-HOUSE,

INCLYTAE FACULTATIS JURIDICAE DECANI;

NEC NON

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PRO ADVOCATI MUNERE CONSEQUENDO,

PUBLICAE DISQUISITIONI SUBJICIT

JACOBUS BOSWELL, *Auct. & Resp.*

AD DIEM 26. JULII, HORA LOCOQUE SOLITIS.

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LUGDUNI BATAVORUM,

Apud { JOHANNEM HASEBROEK, ET SAM. ET JOH. LUCHTMANS. } 1766.

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DE

TOLERANTIA CIRCA RELIGIONEM, IN VITIUM ET NOXAM VERTENTE,

HABITA

Ad d. x. Aprilis, CIↃ IↃCCLXVI.

Cum,

Jussu AMPLISSIMORUM Academiæ Trajectinæ CURATORUM

Academicos fasces,

quos Vir Cl. J. HORTHEMELS,

valetudine inpeditus,

constituto tempore deponere non potuit,

Ejus Successori traderet.

TRAJECTI AD RHENUM

EX OFFICINA JOANNIS BROEDELET,

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HABITA

Ad diem XXVIII. Martii, CIↃ ↃCCLXV.

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MAY 26th, 1766.

CASE

The Town and Parish of DUNBAR, on the Part of the Majority of the Town-council; several Heritors; the whole Elders; and almost the whole Heads of Families, *Respondents*;

AGAINST

His Grace JOHN Duke of *Roxburgh*, Patron, and Messieurs *Charles* and *Robert Falls*, Appellants, from a Reference by the Very Reverend Synod of *Lothian* and *Tweeddale*.

The RESPONDENTS CASE.

[To be heard at the Bar of the Venerable Assembly, met in *May* 1766.]

THE extensive Parish of *Dunbar* became vacant in *March* 1765, and in *July* thereafter there was lodged in Presbytery by the Moderator, a Presentation from his Grace the Duke of *Roxburgh*, in favour of Mr. *George Bruce*, Minister of the Gospel at *Minto*, with that Gentleman's Letter of Acceptance, and the Presbytery forthwith appointed a Moderation of a Call to the Presentee, to take place the 6th of *August*.

A The

CONSIDERATIONS

ON THE

RIGHT of PATRONAGE.

Cangia cangia consilio,
Pazzarella che sei. TASSO.

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If the Commerce with *America* is of any value to *Great Britain*; if the Rights of Humanity are interesting; if the Introduction of absolute Government into so great a part of the united empire is dangerous to the liberties of the rest; then I will venture to say, the cause of *America* is the common cause of every friend to Liberty and to Humanity throughout the King's Dominions; and that the People of this Country are moved by every consideration of virtue and of wisdom, to espouse a cause, in the issue of which their feelings as men, their commercial interests, and the Principles of their Constitution, are so deeply concerned.

FINIS.

A SHORT VIEW OF TRANSPORTATIONS,

In their Manner, Causes, and Effects.

IN A

Letter to ———

By a LAYMAN.

Psal. cxxxvii. 5. 6. *If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.—Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy.*

Acts viii. 14. *Now when the apostles heard that Samaria had received the word, they sent unto them Peter and John.*

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A LETTER

FROM A

GENTLEMAN in EDINBURGH,

TO HIS

FRIEND in the Country:

OCCASIONED

By the late THEATRICAL DISTURBANCES.

Notwithstanding all that *Rousseau* has advanced so very ingeniously upon Plays and Players, their profession is, like that of a painter, one of the imitative arts, whose means are pleasure, and whose end is virtue. They both alike, for a subsistence, submit themselves to public opinion.

SHENSTONE.

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them, shall not be able to stand us in stead, but JEHOVAH OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS only. And this is the View of his *Name*, whereby we are called to him, as well for our *Duty* to it, as our *Benefit* by it; which is that the Prophet willeth us to Behold, and the Sum of this *Scripture*.

FINIS.

PHILOPATRIS;

OR, THE

COMMITTEE OF OVERTURES.

A

DIALOGUE.

Inscribed to a FRIEND in the Country.

Hi motus animorum, atque haec certamina tanta,
Pulveris exigui jactu compressa quiescunt. VIRG.
Bellua multorum es capitum. Nam quid sequar, aut quem? H.

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A

SERMON

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AT THE

ORDINATION

OF THE REVEREND

SIMEON HOWARD, M. A.

TO THE

Paſtoral Care of the WEST-CHURCH in BOSTON.

TO WHICH

THE CHARGE,

AND

RIGHT-HAND OF FELLOWSHIP,

delivered upon the ſame Occaſion, are added.

By CHALES CHAUNCY, D.D.

A Paſtor of the FRIST-CHURCH in BOSTON.

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conscience, God be thanked! seems not quite seered, by the restlessness of it. But what kind of consolation can you receive from an assurance (if such could *truely* be had) that the clergy in general prevaricate as much as yourself? The wishing it to be so, and the charging it on the clergy without proof, shew nothing of a Christian temper. *Search the scriptures*, examine yourself; and God give you a right understanding in all things.

I am, Rev. Sir,

Your Well-wisher, &c.

FINIS.

The practice of Religion shewed to be pleasant and delightful:

A

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At the opening of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the CHURCH of SCOTLAND,

May 21. 1767.

By JOHN HAMILTON,

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Power of God, the Proof of *Christianity*.

A

DISCOURSE

DELIVERED AT THE

DUDLEIAN Lecture,

IN THE

CHAPEL of HARVARD COLLEGE,

CAMBRIDGE, N. E.

MAY 11th, 1768.

By THOMAS BARNARD, A. M.

PASTOR of the First CHURCH in SALEM.

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TRUE AND FALSE PROPHETS,

DISTINGUISHED

BY THEIR FRUITS:

A SERMON;

Preached in the High Church of Edinburgh, October 22, 1767, at the Admission of the Reverend Mr. WILLIAM GLOAG, to be one of the Ministers of the City.

To which is annexed,

THE CHARGE.

BY JOHN GIBSON,

One of the Ministers of West-Kirk.

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A VINDICATION OF THE VALIDITY AND DIVINE RIGHT OF PRESBYTERIAN ORDINATION,

As set forth in Dr. Chauncy's Sermon at the Dudleian Lecture,

AND

Mr. Welle's Discourse upon the same Subject,

In ANSWER

To the Exceptions of Mr. Jeremiah Leaming, contained in his late Defence of the Episcopal Government of the Church.

By NOAH WELLES, A. M.
Pastor of the first Church in Stanford.

"But be ye not called Rabbi; for one is your Master, even "Christ, and all ye are Brethren." Matt. 23, 8.

"Feed the flock of God, ---- neither as being Lords over "God's heritage." 2 Pet. 5. 2, 3.

"Eam traditionem, quæ est ab Apostolis, quæ per successi-"ones Presbyterorum custoditur, provocamus." Iræn. Lib. 3. c. 2. p. 170.

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eable, restore the presbytery of *Dunfermline*, and the [illegible] innocent parishes in the bounds thereof, who have [illegible] pastors that can discharge all the parts of their office, [illegible] to Christ's appointment, to the same situation with other [illegible] teries and other parishes in this church, which are not, and [illegible] not to be, even for the fault of individuals, mutilated [illegible] membered, that there may not be any longer the [illegible] disagreeable appearance, as if there was *one tribe*, in [illegible] sure, *cut off from Israel this day*. If this cannot be [illegible] as summar a way as the occasion was given for it, [illegible] hope, at least, that they will transmit the question to [illegible] and take the general sense of the church upon an affair [illegible] tant and interesting to us all, before a precedent be [illegible] that may have so universal, and, in our apprehension, [illegible] cious an influence. If both the one and the other be [illegible] surely cannot be thought immodest to desire that the [illegible] assembly would have the condescendence to what, we [illegible] cannot construe worse than our weakness, to bestow [illegible] struction upon us and show us how such a conduct can [illegible] siled with our constitution.

FINIS.

ERRATA.

Page 16, *line* 5 *of the notes for* qu'en *read* qu'on. *ib. l.* 14, *for* [illegible] *p.* [illegible] *Pet.* v [illegible] *p.* 17, *l.* 18, *for* partake *r.* partakes. *p.* 20, *l.* 5 *of the* [illegible] *for* in tasili *r.* infaill. *p.* 29, *l.* 1 *of the notes, for* 20 *r.* 19. *p.* 32, *l.* [illegible] *the notes, for* aire *r.* faire figure. *ib. l.* 9, *for* puissans *r.* puissance. *ib.* [illegible] *for* [illegible]mmentons *r.* [illegible]mettons. *ib. l.* 8, *for* indifferedat *r.* indifferent. [illegible] 50, *l.* 3, *for* meriting *r.* merits. *p.* 76, *l.* 9, *for* the scandalous [illegible] of the *r.* that scandal us assembly the. *p.* 8[illegible], *l.* 14, *for* synod *r.* [illegible] *p.* 8[illegible], *l. antepenult. dele* a. *p.* 88, *l. ult. for* Campaigne *r.* Compaigne. [illegible] 90, *l.* 3, *for* you heard *r.* you have heard. *p.* 94, *l.* 12, *for* [illegible] *r.* [illegible]nshine. *p.* 95, *l.* 30, *for* pretend *r.* pretended. *ib. for* the *r.* [illegible] 223, *l. penult. for* ever insist *r.* ever after insist. *p.* 116, *the semicolon* [illegible] 24, *should be in l.* 35, *after* us. *p.* 123, *l.* 23, *for* signifying *r.* specifying.

SEVEN

SERMONS;

on the Obligation and Encouragement of the Unregenerate, to labour for the Meat which endureth to everlasting Life.

Preached in the first Parish in WELLS.

By MOSES HEMMENWAY, M. A.

Pastor of the CHURCH there.

Seek to enter in at the strait Gate, for many I say unto you shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able.
Luke 13. 24.

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A BRIEF

NARRATIVE

OF THE

INDIAN Charity-School

In *Lebanon* in *Connecticut*, *New England*:

Founded and Carried on by

That Faithful Servant of GOD

The Rev. Mr *Eleazar Wheelock*.

The SECOND EDITION,
With an APPENDIX.

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sometimes false and deceitful; and because his feelings admit of counter-feelings, he cannot give implicite trust. And thus the Being and attributes of God, the foundation of all religion, instead of being supported by reason, is by the author established on his fanciful, false and inconsistent feelings. The author says (parag. 21.) That in man are accumulated all the prerogatives both of a necessary and a free agent. In return, (if we may judge of him according to his writings) in him are accumulated all the vanity, weakness and wickedness of an Enthusiast and an Atheist.

FINIS.

REASONS OF PROTEST,

BY

Three ELDERS in the ASSOCIATE CONGREGATION of EDINBURGH,

AGAINST

An ACT of the ASSOCIATE SYNOD, at Edinburgh, April 9. 1767, exalting the Rev. Mr ADAM GIB to a SUPREMACY over the said Synod, and Judicatories subordinate thereto; and debarring the said three Elders, and a Multitude of other Persons, Members of the said Congregation, from Communion with the Church, unless they approve of that Act.

Ye shall not respect persons in judgment, but you shall hear the small as well as the great. Deut. i. 17.

If thou seest the oppression of the poor, and violent perverting of judgment and justice in a province, marvel not at the matter: for he that is higher than the highest, regardeth, and there be higher than they. Eccles. v. 8.

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thy furniture, thy houſe, thy land, ar
preſent ſtained with blood. Surely
enough; accumulate no more guilt:
no more the blood of the innocent! Do
hire another to ſhed blood! Do not pay
for doing it! Whether thou art a chri
or no, ſhew thyſelf a man; be not
ſavage than a lion or a bear.

Perhaps thou wilt ſay, "I do not buy
"negroes: I only uſe thoſe left me by
"father." But is it enough to ſatisfy
own conſcience! Had your father, have
has any man living, a right to uſe ano
as a ſlave? It cannot be, even ſetting rev
tion aſide. It cannot be, that either
or contract, can give any man, ſuch a
perty in another as he has in his ſheep
oxen: Much leſs is it poſſible, that
child of man, ſhould ever be born a
Liberty is the right of every human c
ture, as ſoon as he breathes the vital
And no human law can deprive him of
right, which he derives from the law
nature. If therefore you have any re
to juſtice, (to ſay nothing of mercy, nor
the revealed law of God,) render unto
their due. Give liberty to whom liberty
due, that is to every child of man, to e
partaker of human nature. Let none
you but by his own act and deed, by his
voluntary choice. Away with whips, ch
and all compulſion. Be gentle towards
men. And ſee that you invariably do u
every one, as you would he ſhould do u
you.

EXTRACT FROM AN

ADDRESS

IN THE

VIRGINIA GAZETTE,

OF MARCH 19, 1767.

By a reſpectable Member of the Community.

MIND,

PERMIT me, in your Paper, to addreſs the Men
of our Aſſembly, on two points, in which
public intereſt is very nearly concerned.
abolition of ſlavery and retrieval of ſpecie in
ony, are the ſubjects on which I would beſpeak
ention.——

and ſerious reflections upon the nature and con-
s of ſlavery have convinced me, that it is a vio-
oth of juſtice and religion; that it is dangerous
ſafety of the community in which it prevails; that
ſtructive to the growth of arts and ſciences; and
that it produces a numerous and very fatal train
s, both in the ſlave, and in his maſter.
prove theſe aſſertions, ſhall be the purpoſe of the
g eſſay.

ſlavery then is a violation of juſtice, will plainly
, when we conſider what juſtice is. It is ſimply
ly defined, as by *Juſtinian*, *Conſtans et perpetua*
, *jus ſuum cuique tribuendi*; a conſtant endeavour
every man his right.

, as freedom is unqueſtionably the birth-right of
kind, *Africans* as well as *Europeans*, to keep the
in a ſtate of ſlavery, is a conſtant violation of
ght, and therefore of juſtice.

The

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CONSIDERATIONS

ON THE

PROPOSED APPLICATION

TO

HIS MAJESTY and to PARLIAMENT,

FOR THE

ESTABLISHMENT

OF A

LICENSED THEATRE

IN

EDINBURGH.

> We may venture to ask, Whether Knowledge, whether Industry, and whether Virtue have *not* declined in this City, since the Play-house was first opened here?
>
> Dr ——'s Morality of Stage-plays, *transposed*.

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A

SUMMARY

OF THE SPEECHES, ARGUMENTS,

AND

DETERMINATIONS

OF

The Right Honourable

The LORDS of COUNCIL and SESSION in SCOTLAND,

UPON

THAT IMPORTANT CAUSE,

WHEREIN

His Grace the Duke of HAMILTON and Others were Plaintiffs, and ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS of DOUGLAS Esq; Defendant.

WITH AN

INTRODUCTORY PREFACE,

GIVING

An impartial and distinct Account of this Suit.

BY A BARRISTER AT LAW.

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AN ADDRESS TO THE CLERGY CONCERNING THEIR DEPARTURE FROM THE DOCTRINES OF THE REFORMATION.

DEDICATED TO

HIS GRACE

THE

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Thus saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the OLD PATHS, *where is the good way, and walk therein.* Jerem. vi. 16.

By grace ye are saved. Eph. ii. 5.

By a MEMBER of the Eſtabliſhed Church.

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by Kirk-sessions, Presbyteries, and Synods, shall give place to the government of the church by a single person, or not?

May it therefore please this Very Rev. Synod, to take this whole affair under their most serious consideration, and take effectual measures, for reclaiming our Rev. minister from the schismatical and tyrannical courses he has been left for some time to pursue, as above set forth; and grant us such other relief as the Rev. Synod shall in their great wisdom judge proper.

Edinburgh, April 7. 1767. (Signed) T——s K——s. A——w B——s. R——t M——s.

POSTSCRIPT.

We have already observed, above, p. 71. that the Synod, in April 1767, dismissed an appeal, by five of our brethren of Session, against a sentence of the Presbytery, rebuking them for petitioning Mr Gib to consent to a burial of all differences. These elders gave in to the committee of bills, at the late meeting of Synod, Sept. 2. 1767, a representation, setting forth the wrong done to them by that dismission, as proceeding upon insufficient grounds; taking notice of the injustice done to us, and the members of the congregation, by the decision of April 9.; praying the Synod to reconsider the case, reverse their sentences, and grant them other relief. But the committee refused to transmit the paper.

At the same meeting, Sept. 3. a representation, subscribed by upwards of a hundred men of the congregation, was given in to the same committee, complaining of the oppressive conduct of Mr Gib, and of the Synod's making the act relating to us a term of communion to them, though their cause never came before the Synod, and, as a Synod, they had no knowledge of it; and craving to have it reversed, and their grievances redressed. This paper was also refused to be transmitted, and Mr Gib allowed to pocket it up; for he carefully attended all the meetings of this committee, though no member of it, that he might influence their proceedings. The poor people complained to the Synod, but got no redress, unless an attempt made by Mr Gib and his friends, to impose upon their understandings, as mentioned above, p. 89. can merit that appellation.

Thus have acts passed by the Associate Synod in favour of their supreme head, become, like the laws of the Medes and Persians, unalterable, though repugnant to scripture, equity, and common sense. A protest indeed against any act or decision, by a member of court, such is Mr Gib's privilege, suspends its effect, and leaves him in the situation he was in before it was passed: but third parties, even when their cause does not come before the Synod, and the court knows nothing of it, must be condemned and excommunicated; and when they remonstrate against such absurd and iniquitous conduct, they are refused a hearing. If this behaviour of the Synod does not amount to a respecting of persons in judgment and be not destructive of the natural rights of mankind, is left to the public to judge.

FINIS.

A

TESTIMONY

AGAINST

The Defections of the SECEDERS

FROM

Their ORIGINAL PLAN.

By a CHRISTIAN Society in *Abernethy*.

Plead with your mother, plead, *&c.* HOSEA ii. 2.

Hear ye this, O priests,—for judgment is toward you. HOSEA v. 1.

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V.

An EPISTLE, To Mr GENIUS, A——st in *Edinburgh*.

MY DEAR SIR,

IT wou'd most certainly have been odd,
Had *J*——*n* been censur'd by the synod;
For personally you before 'em
Appear'd, and plainly *in terrorem*.
I don't mean as a goblin fell,
Who carry'd with you blasts from hell *.
Nor as a spirit good, ('tis giv'n,
You never will bring airs from heav'n).
'Twas neither shoulders, legs, nor belly,
The parsons frighted, I can tell ye.
Their secret reasons I o'erheard
From one for wisdom much rever'd:
"If I should vote, *C*——*e* suspend,
" Or what is worse, Depose his friend,
" Observe the consequence, with me
" *Genius* will not keep company;
" *Digges* with such a fanatic sinner
" Will never eat a bit of dinner;
" The actress will not lend to me
" Her *body* of divinity.
" And thus by them, with censures fretted,
" We'll all be excommunicated."

* Be thou a spirit good, or gob'lin damn'd,
Bring with thee airs from heav'n, or blasts from hell. *Ham.*

FINIS.

THE SEVEN CHAMPIONS OF THE STAGE:

In imitation of GILL MORICE

An excellent new old fashion'd

SONG:

All to the melancholy Tune of *Gill Morice*; except the 17th. 18th. and 19th. Stanzas which ought to be Sung to the merry Tune of the C——s are coming O ho!

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failing measures. If presentations, for example, had [illegible] saleable a commodity, as our managers are striving [illegible] them; would not our eyes have been long ago offe[illegible] advertisements which would have been in the news-pap[illegible] such a living to be disposed of, that was vacant, or p[illegible] ly soon to be so? And had the destruction of our disi[illegible] as entire and effectual, as the majority in our Assembl[illegible] vidently, aiming at; would not the sight of a drunke[illegible] fter staggering in our streets, be more frequent than it [illegible] And might not some of them, by this time, have been k[illegible] their whores or concubines, with as little reserve as many [illegible] gentlemen are now doing?

But whatever be the success of our endeavours, (which [illegible] be better than our hopes), it is not events, or the prosp[illegible] them, by which our conduct is to be altogether regulated [illegible] our lot be cast in evil times or evil places, our business is [illegible] our own garments clean, to see that the progress of corr[illegible] be not owing to any fault of ourselves, either of commi[illegible] even of omission. The slothful servant is, by our M[illegible] garded as a wicked servant, and will be punished acco[illegible] Let us do our duty, and leave events to God. It w[illegible] speech of a man who, upon the whole, had but an ind[illegible] character, with which I shall conclude this epistle, 2 S[illegible] *Be of good courage, and let us play the men for our [illegible] for the cities of our God: and the Lord do that which [illegible] good.*

FINIS.

The Unlimited Extent and Final Blessedness of God's Spiritual Kingdom:

A SERMON,

Preached before

The SOCIETY in SCOTLAND for propagating CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE,

At their Anniversary Meeting,

In the HIGH CHURCH of EDINBURGH,

On Friday, June 3. 1768.

By JOHN GIBSON,

One of the Ministers of West-kirk.

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THE INDICTMENT, TRIAL, AND SENTENCE OF

Messr. T——s K——r, A——w B——n, and R——t M——n,

BEFORE

The ASSOCIATE SYNOD,

AT THE INSTANCE OF

THE REV. MR ADAM GIB.

By a GENTLEMAN of the LAW.

Ridentem dicere verum,
Quid vetat? —HOR.

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of obloquy and virulence, may pour o'er my head with unremitting violence, and the loud thunders of angry zeal may roar in my ears with incessant peals; though the flashes of political fire may dart their forky vengeance with fierceness round my dwelling,—snug and retired, beneath the shelter of a humble roof, I brave the danger and defy the storm.

August 4. 1774.

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Dan Taps

A PARAPHRASE;

OR,

Large Explicatory POEM

UPON THE

Song of SOLOMON.

WHEREIN,

The mutual Love of CHRIST and his Church, contained in that Old-Testament Song, is imitated in the Language of the New-Testament, and adapted to the Gospel-dispensation.

By the late Reverend

RALPH ERSKINE, M. A.

Minister of the Gospel at *Dunfermline*.

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AN

INQUIRY

INTO

The Constitution and Discipline

OF THE

Jewish CHURCH;

In order to cast some Light on the Controversy, concerning Qualifications for the Sacraments of the *New Testament*.

WITH AN

APPENDIX.

By *JACOB GREEN*, A. M.

I had planted thee a noble Vine, wholly a right Seed: How then art thou turned into the degenerate Plant of a strange Vine unto me, Jer. ii. 21.

Thou Son of Man shew the House, *to the House of* Israel, *that they may be ashamed of their Iniquities, and let them Measure the Pattern,* Ezek. xliii. 10.

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ERRATUM.

The following Note ſhould have been inſerted in page 44, line 6, after the words, *I was inſtantly ſpoken of in print, in a very equivocal or ſlighting manner* *.

* So then, I find I am to anſwer for every article of every Magazine and News-paper printed in England: I aſſure Mr. Rouſſeau, I would rather anſwer for every robbery committed on the high-way; and I am entirely as innocent of the one as the other.

Mr. HUME.

OBSERVATIONS

ON

Several Paſſages

IN A

SERMON

Preached by

WILLIAM WARBURTON,

Lord Biſhop of GLOUCESTER,

before the Society for propagating the Goſpel in Foreign Parts: On Friday February 21. 1766.

WHEREIN

Colonies are defended againſt his moſt injurious and abuſive Reflections.

By *ANDREW CROSWELL*,

V. D. M. in BOSTON.

Whoſe Mouths muſt be ſtopped. Tit. 1 Ch. v. 11.

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Mr. *Hopkins's*

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DISCOURSES.

I. On the Necessity of the Knowledge of the Law of God, in order to the Knowledge of Sin.

II. A particular and critical Inquiry into the cause, Nature and means of that change in which men are born of God.

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The Importance and Necessity of Christians considering JESUS CHRIST in the Extent of his high and glorious Character.

A

SERMON

Preached at the SOUTH CHURCH in

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By SAMUEL HOPKINS, A.M.

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In Behalf of the NON-EPISCOPAL CHURCHES in AMERICA;

CONTAINING

REMARKS on what Dr. THOMAS BRADBURY CHANDLER has advanced, on the four following Points.

The Original and Nature of the EPISCOPAL OFFICE,
Reasons for sending BISHOPS to AMERICA.
The PLAN on which it is proposed to send them.
And the OBJECTIONS against sending them obviated and refuted.

WHEREIN THE

REASONS for an AMERICAN EPISCOPATE, are shewn to be insufficient, and the OBJECTIONS against it in full Force.

By CHARLES CHAUNCY, D. D.
And Pastor of the first Church of Christ in *Boston*.

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THE JOURNAL OF A TWO MONTHS TOUR;

WITH A VIEW OF

PROMOTING RELIGION AMONG THE FRONTIER INHABITANTS OF PENSYLVANIA,

AND OF

INTRODUCING CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE INDIANS TO THE WESTWARD OF THE ALEGH-GENY MOUNTAINS.

TO WHICH ARE ADDED,

REMARKS on the LANGUAGE and CUSTOMS of some particular TRIBES among the INDIANS, with a brief Account of the various Attempts that have been made to civilize and convert them, from the first Settlement of NEW ENGLAND to this Day;

BY CHARLES BEATTY, A. M.

"As cold Water to a thirsty Soul; so is good News from a far Country. PROV. XXV. 25."

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THE

PRAYER of AGUR,

ILLUSTRATED IN

A FUNERAL DISCOURSE:

AND THE

ADVANTAGES RESULTING

FROM AN

EARLY and STEDFAST PIETY.

PREACHED EXTEMPORE,

By the Author of Two Discourses and a Prayer,

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The whole taken down in CHARACTERS

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THE

QUESTION STATED,

WHETHER

The FREEHOLDERS of MIDDLESEX loſt their Right, by voting for Mr. *WILKES* at the laſt Election?

In a LETTER from a MEMBER of PARLIAMENT to one of his Conſtituents.

By Sir William Meredith

The SECOND EDITION.

In civitate diſcordi, & ob crebras principum mutationes inter libertatem ac licentiam incertâ, magnis motibus res agebantur.

TACITUS.

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luxury and pleasure, that must tend, in the issue, to
such disasters?

Would it not be more honourable, more Christian
humane, more productive of satisfaction to ourselves,
vantage to society, if that influence which must be
and that money which must be laid out towards erecti
Theatre, were transferred to the support of a most us
stitution, (*The Charity Work-house*, in the city), so bene
to many, which just now groans under a load of debt
want of necessaries; and from which, if not speedily
ved, must sink under the burden?

Will those gentlemen who most vigorously promot
Play-house, be equally forward to support this charity?
will not the one scheme retard and hurt the other?

In fine, is it not the duty—will it not be the hon
of all who wish well to the *religion*, the *learning*, and
commerce of *Edinburgh*,—and of all who are concern
the character of a present and rising generation,—to join
in hand for the preventing a scheme so fatal to the in
of this City, and so alarming in its effects on the mo
her Citizens?

THE END.

AN ADDRESS TO English Protestants,

Of every CLASS, and DENOMINATION.

RECOMMENDING

A

CONSCIENTIOUS ATTENDANCE

ON

PUBLIC RELIGIOUS OFFICES,

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Essential both to the TEMPORAL and SPIRITUAL INTERSTS of MANKIND.

By neither a BIGOT nor ENTHUSIAST, but A FRIEND to SOCIETY.

Parcus deorum cultor & infrequens,
Insanientis dum sapientiæ
Consultus erro.——

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fellow ſubjects, who have been ſo prodigally laviſh of their blood to render you victorious and great, and who are ſtill ready, provided they be treated but with common indulgence, to confront, in your defence, death and danger under every [illegible]

If, however, after all, you ſhall continue to look upon us in the ſame unfavourable light in which we have of late been repreſented to you, *Diſſolve*, we entreat you, the bond that unites us, and generouſly reſtore us to our original independency; for remember this is in *your* power, not in *ours*. But, at any rate, forbear to inſult us any longer, leſt you may find more reaſon than you expect to repent of your imprudence in driving us to extremity; for, poor and contemptible as you ſeem to ſuppoſe us, we can ſtill bring to the field, without much difficulty, ſixty thouſand of the braveſt men in Europe.

FINIS.

AN

ESSAY

ON

CIVIL and RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

..... Sed in vitium libertas excidit et vim dignam lege regi.

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A

LETTER

TO THE

ADMINISTRATION

FOR

THE TIME BEING.

By TITUS POMPONIUS ATTICUS, Junior.

Happy that King who is Great by Justice; and that People who are Free by Obedience.

For the People is the Politic Wife of the Prince; that may be better managed by Wisdom, than ruled by Force.

As often as Rulers endeavour to attain just Ends by just Mediums, they are sure of a quiet and easy Government; and as sure of Convulsions where the Nature of Things is violated, and their Order over-ruled.

PENN's *Reflections and Maxims.*

Shall Men have Authority from the Fountain of Good to do Evil?—While you make the Power of rendering Men happy the Measure of your Actions, how easily will that Power be extended?—The Glance of your Eye will give Gladness, and your very Sentence have a Force of Bounty. —The Soul is the Essence of the Man; and you cannot have the True Man against his Inclinations.

Sir WALTER RALEIGH.

Nothing is more uneasy to good Men, than not to have the Liberty of speaking freely. DEMOSTHENES.

The fairest Portraiture of Men is their own Actions.

AGESILAUS, *King of the Lacedæmonians.*

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tion, tending to subject princes, as well as their people, to a spiritual tyranny, from which the first reformers had waded through seas of blood to rescue them; and that the champions of our church afterwards, as you are pleased in contempt to call them, who labored to secure the liberty they had attained, have been treated by you with much undeserved reproach; your preparation must reasonably have a tendency, contrary to what you expected, not much in favor of a scheme calculated to introduce a general state of confusion, which followed the attempts you have been recommending. A desire of attending you closely, as it hath hitherto led, so it may hereafter lead me, in the examination of your book, to be less methodical than I could wish, intermingling historical matters with doctrinal. The former indeed are in themselves of no great consequence to your professed principal point, *viz.* the lawfulness of requiring assent to articles of faith before admission to the ministry; yet you have thought it for the interest of your argument to weave them together in such a manner, with a view of prejudicing your readers all the way, that I cannot sufficiently guard against your artifices, without examining facts when I meet with them: you may therefore expect, as soon as my health and many avocations will give me leisure to examine the principles of your book, the respect of a second address, from one who wishes you knowledge of the truth and salvation in Christ Jesus.

ERRATA.

Page 5,	line 26,	for *meakness* r. meekness
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92,	—— 19,	for *priests* r. bishops

FINIS.

A

SECOND

LETTER

TO THE

AUTHOR

OF THE

CONFESSIONAL:

CONTAINING

REMARKS

ON THE

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A SERMON,

Preached before

The SOCIETY in SCOTLAND for propagating CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE,

At their Anniversary Meeting,

In the HIGH CHURCH of EDINBURGH,

On Friday, June 2. 1769.

By JAMES BROWN, A. M.
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with the church, on a profession of a compliance with the covenant of grace, in which, you should appear to act understandingly and honestly !---That salvation may come to you and to your houshold, may God of his infinite mercy grant, thro' Jesus Christ.

My dear sir, farewell.

THAT THERE IS BUT

ONE COVENANT,

whereof *Baptism* and the *Lord's-Supper* are SEALS, *viz.*

THE COVENANT OF GRACE,

PROVED FROM THE WORD OF GOD; AND

THE DOCTRINE OF AN EXTERNAL GRACELESS COVENANT,

LATELY ADVANCED,

By the Rev. Mr. MOSES MATHER:

in a Pamphlet, Entituled, *The Visible Church in Covenant with God*, &c.

SHEWN TO BE AN UNSCRIPTURAL DOCTRINE.

JOSEPH BELLAMY, D.D.

But unto the wicked God saith, what hast thou to do to declare my statutes, or that thou shouldst take my covenant in thy mouth? PSALM l. 16.

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1769(?)

for Salvation. But an unbaptised Child is left in the Kingdom of Darkness. In the Covenant with *Abraham*, this is the Threatning, Gen. xvii. 14. *The uncircumcised Man-Child whose Flesh of his Fore-Skin is not circumcised, that Soul shall be cut off from his People: He hath broken my Covenant.* I have shewn that the Covenant is for Substance still in Force; and therefore the Threatning still stands pointed against such Children, whose Baptism is neglected. I would therefore query of such Parents, whether they are willing their Children should be out-cast from the Church and People of God? Whether they choose their Children should have no Portion in Gospel-Privileges, nor be Sharers in the striving Influences of God's holy Spirit? Where are the Bowels of a Parent!

5. To such as are received as Members of the visible Church. Let no one think himself secure of an Interest in the Favour of God, because he is a Member of the visible Church: But remember the Warning given. Matt. viii. 11, 12. *And I say unto you, that many shall come from the East and West, and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, in the Kingdom of Heaven.* BUT THE CHILDREN OF THE KINGDOM *shall be cast out into outer Darkness: There shall be weeping and gnashing of Teeth.* It seems to be the Case of some, they will make a Profession, and come into the Communion of the Church, and rest, as having done their Work: They esteem themselves real Children of God, and Heirs of the Kingdom of Heaven, and think, others look upon them so too. But let such remember that the visible Church was not erected, to make a visible Distinction between the renewed and the unrenewed: But to put Mankind under the best Advantages for working out their own Salvation. It is therefore what God, and the World expect of you, that you should give all Diligence, in the Improvement of the Privileges of the visible Church, to make your calling and Election sure. This is what you have special Advantages for, and are under very strong and sacred Obligations to do it: If you fail, it will be more tolerable, in the Day of Judgment for *Sodom* and *Gomorrah*, than for you.

HAVING thus briefly offered my Sentiments, I must leave them to the Blessing of God: And may his good Spirit lead us all into the Knowledge and Love of Truth. AMEN.

ERRATA: Title Page, last Line, for MDCCLIX, read, MDCCLXIX. p. 5. l. 9. for, right, read *rite*. p. 18. l. 11. for, the party, read *the other party*. p. 21. l. 19. for, that no, read *that none*. 25. for, appear, read *appears*. ib. l. 31. for, his practice, read *their practice*. p. 29. l. 35. for, if consider, read *if we consider*. p. 30. l. 28. for, ocject, read *object*. and l. 29. for, speaks, read

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AN ANSWER,

to a Dialogue concerning *The Half-Way-Covenant*;

Lately printed at NEW-LONDON.

JOSEPH BELLAMY, D.D.

To the Law, and to the Testimony. ISAIAH viii. 20.

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THE
LF-WAY-COVENANT,

DIALOGUE.

By JOSEPH BELLAMY, D. D.

that thou make them after their Pattern, which was
thee in the Mount.
JEHOVAH.

them to observe all Things whatsoever I have command-
: And lo I am with you.
JESUS CHRIST.

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in the *Old-Council-Chamber*, 1769.

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SECT. IV. Wherein Mr. H's notions, that faith in C and submission to the righteousness of God, prece generation; and that regeneration is effected by *light*, or moral swasion, are considered and confuted. P

SECT. V. A view of the consequences drawn by from my doctrine, in order to confute it, and to e his notions of natural virtue, and of regeneration effected by light. P

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ERRATA.

I DESIRE the reader to correct the following error his pen, before he reads the book; as these are th which have occurred to notice.

Pref. p. 4, l. 16, from bottom, for *fauster*, r. *fostu* pend. p. 76, l. 21, for *on*, r. *or*. P. 77, l. 12, from b for *never*, r. *ever*. P. 81, l. 11, from bottom, for *if*, r P. 82, l. last, for *their*, r. *his*. P. 91, note, l. 8, 9, *that*, r. since. P. 100, l. 1, blot out *yet*. P. 104, l. *this*, r. *his*. P. 109, l. 17, after *no*, r. *more*. P. 115 for 52, r. 57. P. 124, note ¶, r. 56. P. 126, l. 9 bottom, for *disapproved*, r. *disproved*. P. 139, l. *Mr. H's*, r. *his*. P. 140, l. 3, after *or*, put comma. l. 3, from bottom, in the note, for *vex*, r. *vix*. P. 15 in the note, for *depravity*, r. *corruption*. P. 159, l. 1 out *and*.

The true State and Character of the Unregenerate, stripped of all Misrepresentation and Disguise:

A REPLY,

Mr. Mills's *Inquiry concerning the State of the Unregenerate under the Gospel*: Containing Remarks on Mr. Hopkins's Section on the Use of Means.

By SAMUEL HOPKINS, A. M.

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importance of the principal subject of the foregoing sermons; viz. that sin shall be the occasion of the greatest good: That God's perfections shall be manifested in an unspeakably more bright and glorious manner and degree; his kingdom shall be more glorious; and there shall be immensely more holiness and happiness forever, than could have been, if sin had not been permitted: And that every instance of it is so far under God's direction, that it is over-ruled to answer some wise good end, which could not have been so well answered any other way. And the more convinced I am that this truth is suited to support and comfort all our true friends and servants of Christ: Nor can I conceive how there can be any ground of true support and consolation to them who are displeased with this doctrine; and can't but desire their eyes may be opened to see that truth, which has been the support and joy of God's people in all ages; and in which great numbers, I trust, are now rejoicing on earth, and in heaven!

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inches thick, then cover them close with a blanket; they have been there long enough for the steam to get you may know whether the heat is sufficient to k for if the heat is uneasy to the hand, an hour or nuance, in such heat, will kill the worms; but if cools so as not to be uneasy, it must be changed boiling water; therefore you should have a kettle constantly on the fire for that purpose.—When they ciently steamed, they should be dried in the sun.

HAVING thus secured your silk-balls, ready to be at your leisure, you will not be hurried in that busi the balls might now be kept for some weeks; they w ever, wind the easier by not being kept too long, apt to harden the gum, and bind the threads together.

N. B. Those persons who shall raise any silk-wo requested to communicate such observations, on the ment of the worm, as may occur, if better adapt climate and country than what are delivered in this to any of the Managers of the institution for prom culture of silk, or their Treasurer; which will be t received, and published for the benefit of the inhab these Colonies.

PHILADELPHIA, *April* 6, 1770.

THE END.

A

VINDICATION

OF THE

Rev. JOHN BAIRD,

FROM

veral Crimes *alleged* against him, in an Anonymous Pamphlet, lately published, entituled,

A

LETTER

FROM

GENTLEMAN in Town, to his FRIEND in the Country;

WITH

n ABSTRACT of a late TRYAL

AND

An ANSWER thereto.

BY HIMSELF.

He that takes my Purse takes Trash,
Twas mine, 'tis his, and hath been Slave to Thousands;
But he that *filches* from me my good Name,
Takes from *me* that which not enriches *him*,
And makes me Poor indeed. OTHELLO.

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ment, and elegance, unless the modish swearing dialect with which it abounds, and impure innuendo's, be decoration: in a word, a performance whose title of MINOR, I humbly conceive, may henceforth be changed, and with little variation taken from Rev. xiii. 6. *And* IT *opened* ITS *mouth in blasphemy against* GOD, *to blaspheme his name, and his tabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven.*

FINIS.

THE

SPEECH

OF A

RIGHT. HONOURABLE

GENTLEMAN,

ON THE

MOTION

FOR

Expelling Mr. WILKES,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1769.

THE FOURTH EDITION.

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A SERMON

PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY

Sr FRANCIS BERNARD, Baronet,

GOVERNOR:

HIS HONOR

THOMAS HUTCHINSON, Esq;

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

THE HONORABLE

His MAJESTY's COUNCIL,

AND THE HONORABLE

HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES,

OF THE PROVINCE OF THE

Massachusetts-Bay in *New-England*,

MAY 31st. 1769.

the Anniversary of the ELECTION of His MAJESTY's COUNCIL for said PROVINCE.

JASON HAVEN, A. M.

Pastor of the First Church in DEDHAM.

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A SERMON

PREACHED ON OCCASION OF THE

DEATH

Of the Late

ALEXANDER,

EARL of EGLINTOUNE.

BY

ALEXANDER CUNYNGHAM,

Minister at Symington.

Psal. xxiii. 4. YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL.

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" of the Province, will appoint for them a Collection thro
" their Churches, or grant them Aid some other Way. B
" after all, they cannot expect to obtain near such a Sum,
" be sufficient for effectually executing their extensive Plan,
" out the Assistance of their Mother-Country, they have
" though in the most modest Terms, the Society in Scot
" propagating Christian Knowledge, to apply in their Behalf
" General Assembly of the Church of *Scotland*.

" The Society persuade themselves, that the Venerable A
" will shew the most favourable Disposition towards an U
" king, which so much concerns the Advancement of the K
" of CHRIST, in the dark Places of the Earth, that are
" the Habitations of Cruelty. The amazing Success, with
" GOD has been pleased to bless the *British* Arms in those
" Parts, strongly pleads for our warmest Returns of Gratitude
" surely, no Testimony of our Thankfulness can be more
" suitable, than improving the signal Advantage we had gai
" these Conquests, for spreading the knowledge of GOD and of
" CHRIST, and promoting the best, the eternal Interests of M
" If *Britain* and her Colonies shall exert sufficient Vigour in
" nerous Design, it may be hoped, that Providence will pre
" our possession, for the good of the Conquered, as well as
" own Benefit, a considerable Part of these important Acq
" Certain it is, that nothing can tend more to secure to us
" fection of the *Indian* Tribes, and to lessen the Influence
" *French* over them, than the spreading among them our
" Christian reformed religion.

" It is therefore hoped, that the Venerable Assembly w
" all Encouragement to a design of such Importance to the
" of Religion and of Mankind, and to the Peace and P
" of *Britain* and her Colonies; and will be pleased to gr
" Assistance to it, by appointing a Collection to be ma
" several Parish-Churches, or otherwise, as they shall think

THE General Assembly having considered what is above
sented, did unanimously agree to grant the Desire of the S
And do accordingly appoint, That a General Collection
in all the Parish-Churches of *Scotland*, for this most charit
pose: That the Money collected be transmitted to Mr *John*
son Writer to the Signet, and Treasurer to the said S
That the Collection be made within the Bounds of the P
of *Edinburgh*, on the first *Sabbath* of *February* next; and
other Presbyteries, on a Day to be named by them, such
shall judge most proper for answering the Design, betwixt
first of *April* next. And the several Presbyteries are hereby
to make Report to their respective Synods, concerning
servance of this appointment. And the General Assembly
this Act to be read from the Pulpits of the several Chur
LORD's Day immediately preceeding the Day appointed
Collection, with suitable Exhortations. Extracted by

GEORGE WISHART, *Cl. Ass.*

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THE TRUE SCRIPTURE DOCTRINE OF JUSTIFICATION,

And the TRUE, and PROPER,

Priesthood and Satisfaction OF CHRIST,

Farther EXPLAINED and VINDICATED.

In a LETTER to the AUTHOR of SECOND THOUGHTS, *concerning the Sufferings and Death of* CHRIST, as a PROPITIATORY SACRIFICE for the SINS of the WORLD, and a SATISFACTION to DIVINE JUSTICE.

WHEREIN,

Soul-destroying PRINCIPLES are Exploded, his *Fatal* EVASIONS Exposed, and his *Odious* SCHEME for Ever Demolished.

By *DAV. MILLAR*, A.M.

Surely shall one say, In the LORD *have I* RIGHTEOUSNESS *and* STRENGTH: *Even to* HIM *shall Men* COME, *and all* THOSE *that were incensed against him shall be* ASHAMED. Is. 45. 24.
The blood of JESUS CHRIST *his* SON CLEANSETH *us from all sin.* 1 Jo. 1. 7.
If the LIGHT *that is in thee be* DARKNESS, *How great is that* DARKNESS? 1 Jo. 1. 7.
Search THE SCRIPTURES. Jo. 5. 39.

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STATE

OF

The Society in Scotland for propagating CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE,

In the year 1769.

THE design of erecting a Society in Scotland for propagating Christian knowledge, was first formed about the year 1700. A few private gentlemen, who at that time were in use to meet at Edinburgh for reformation of manners, gave it birth; and their pious purpose was, to spread the knowledge of Christianity through the highlands and islands of Scotland, at that time plunged in deep ignorance, error, and vice.

The manners of the inhabitants of those parts of the kingdom were then dissolute and wild. Many of them had early contracted violent prejudices against the revolution-settlement, and were imbarked in an interest absolutely inconsistent with the safety and felicity of their country. Strongly attached to the court of St Germain, they acknowledged the pretender as their king, and waited only for a favourable opportunity to place him upon the throne of Britain. With regard to religion, they were bigotted Papists; acknowledged the Pope as their spiritual father, and were zealous in promoting every

REMARKS

On a PAMPHLET, entitled,

OBSERVATIONS

ON THE

TRYAL

OF THE

Reverend Mr. *B——d*,

Before the General Synod.—By a Member of the Synod.

BY A LAYMAN.

Totius injustitiæ, nulla capitalior est, quam eorum, qui cum maxime fallunt, id agunt, ut viri boni esse videantur. CICERO.

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1769

ERRATA.

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Page 39, line 22, *for* sin entered into the wor the patriarchal age after the flood, *read* sin en into the world, in the patriarchal age, after the flo

Page 51, line 24, *for* chiefest *read* chief.

A LETTER

FROM A

MEMBER of PARLIAMENT

TO

ONE of HIS CONSTITUENTS,

ON THE

Late Proceedings of the House of Commons in the Middlesex Elections.

WITH A

POSTSCRIPT,

CONTAINING

Some OBSERVATIONS on a Pamphlet entitled, "The Case of the late Election for the County of "Middlesex considered."

By Constantine John Phipps, Lord Mulgrave.

> Thus to regulate Candidates and Electors, and new-model the Way of Election, What is it but to cut up the Government by the Roots, and poison the very Fountain of Public Security?
>
> LOCKE *on Civil Government.*

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Now, our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work. Amen.

FINIS.

by Robt Wimbolt Esqr

A FAIR TRIAL

OF THE

IMPORTANT QUESTION,

OR THE

RIGHTS of ELECTION ASSERTED;

AGAINST THE

DOCTRINE of INCAPACITY by EXPULSION, or by RESOLUTION;

UPON

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WITH

SOME OCCASIONAL STRICTURES.

Erga Civitatem ac Cives optime ille se gerit, qui omni Victoriæ quæ in Olympicis, aliisque tam Belli quam Pacis certaminibus comparatur, illam Gloriam anteponit, quam PATRIIS LEGIBUS *ministrando nanciscitur, atque in hoc Ministerio cæteris omnibus per totam vitam præstare conabitur.*

PLAT. DE LEG.

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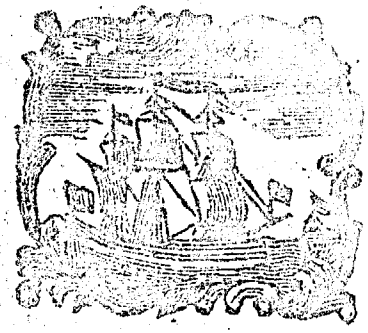
Liberty and an universal Freedom
means let that be first embraced.
trust, my brethren, that these few
which I have just thrown together,
be unworthy your notice. May this
have its desired effect upon you, and
in some degree, your fortitude and
under every imposition that may be
you by a set of arbitrary - - - - - - -
- - -. Amen.

Now unto all men be consolation, fri
and good will, from this time forth,
evermore. Amen.



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Posterity, the Preservation of those Rights, which His Royal and Illustrious House was appointed to maintain. — Families however, like Individuals, whether Royal, Noble, or Plebeian, are all treading the common Road of Mortality. But the Constitution of Great Britain, ought to be immortal, if any thing human can be made so; and the *main Pillar* which sustains that Constitution is the *Right* and *Freedom* of *Election*.

I am, yours, &c.

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"I feel, Brethren, pleasing sensations of joy
" in my breast at the agreeable *eclaircissement*
" of this affair, and the happy change that
" hath been this day *operated* upon us; and I
" propose, that this presbytery shall always
" celebrate the anniversary of it, with more
" than ordinary festivity. I shall say no
" more, but conclude, with sincerely wishing,
" that all the Church of Scotland were of the
" same sentiments with us, and that an end
" was put to all wrangling and divisions in
" our General Assemblies."

THE END.

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PLATO.

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Give me leave to assure you in the close, that I am neither *Arian, Socinian, Pelagian*, nor *Arminian*, as far as I know what those hard words and terms of reproach mean. I differ from the Dr. in my sentiments of some doctrines of the Gospel, and passages of Scripture; and approach nearer to you. But however we differ, I doubt not but you will heartily join with me in offering up the following excellent Collect of our Church: "O Lord, who hast taught us, that all our doings without charity are nothing worth; send thy Holy Ghost, and pour into our Hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which, whosoever liveth is counted dead before thee. Grant this for thine only Son Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."*

I am

SIR,

Your sincere well-wisher,

SALOPIENSIS.

* Collect for the Sunday before Lent.

THE

CASE

OF

GREAT-BRITAIN

AND

AMERICA,

ADDRESSED TO THE KING,

AND BOTH

HOUSES of PARLIAMENT.

The Colonies of every popular, mixed, and relinquish government, claim preserving their Duty, have a Right to be free.

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