

written word, were more than men, and could not err; or, indeed, were not far more likely to err than the pastors of the whole Church of Christ: though considered only as an illustrious assembly, even without the gift of infallibility. But we shall now prove this pretence of Protestants, viz. That the Church of God may err, to be expressly contrary to the gospel of Christ.

1. "And I say unto thee, thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matt. xvi. 18.

If the Church of Christ shall at any time fall from the faith and doctrine of Christ into damnable errors, as Protestants pretend it did; then certainly will the gates of hell prevail against it; but Christ promised and foretold that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it: then, either Christ was a false prophet, or he never will permit his Church to err. Suppose it were written in the gospel, that the gates of hell shall prevail against the Church; would not Protestants, from hence, immediately draw this conclusion? Therefore the Church will certainly err. Now the gospel teaches the contrary proposition; The gates of hell shall not prevail against it; do not Catholics rightly conclude from hence: Therefore the Church will never err? But even self-evidence is not sufficient to convince those who are blind, because they will not see.

2. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo I am with you always even to the end of the world." Matt. xxviii. 20, 21.

I suppose Protestants will grant, that the apostles by virtue of this promise of our Saviour were infallible, and that those, who heard and obeyed their doctrine, were fully secured from the danger of erring by following such guides, with whom Christ himself promised to be at all times; who, though he sits at the right hand of God in heaven, is Head of the Church on earth; Head both of the head and the members, whom he governs from heaven itself. (Ad Coloss. i. 18, ii. 19.)

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