

for the rest; you have conscientiously served your God, now rely upon His support. If you are suspended in the performance of your clerical duties, fault has not on your part called for the suspension; your enemies, more than yourself, are to be compassionated; but in flying from them you sacrifice, to fear of human power, when, I think, you should despise all consideration of it, and look above to another and a far higher source *for restoration to that Altar from which you have been so shamefully torn.*

If it will in any way be a comfort to your good friend in Quebec, pray let him know all I have written to you, and believe me, my Dear Mr. Macdonald,

Most faithfully your's,

H. V. HUNTLEY.

The Rev. John Macdonald, Tracadie.

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SUPREME COURT, KING'S COUNTY,  
JULY TERM, 1844.

THE QUEEN, ON THE PROSECUTION OF THE REV.  
JOHN MACDONALD, VS. JOHN MACINTOSH, ESQ.

This cause was tried before His Honor the Chief Justice and a Special Jury, at Georgetown, on Thursday the 18th, and Friday the 19th July, 1844. The Hon. Robert Hodgson, (Attorney General,) and the Hon. Edward Palmer, were counsel for the prosecutor. For the Defendant, there appeared Charles Binns, sen., Esq. and John Little, Esq.

Mr. Palmer opened, and stated the case on the part of the Prosecutor: he observed that although it was necessarily brought as a Crown case, yet it was not prosecuted by the Crown officers *officially*; the learned Attorney General, as well as himself, appearing as the retained Counsel of the Prosecutor, at whose instance and expense the suit was instituted. The offence was alleged at Common Law.

The Indictment charged the Defendant with having, on Sunday the 7th January last, interrupted the Prosecutor, while performing Divine service, in St. Margaret's (Roman Catholic) Chapel, Bear River, and disturbing the congregation then and there assembled.