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Such are his quotations, and then he adds, "All the above passages are from Archbishop Wake's translation..."

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But we pass on, secondly, to the Epistles of Ignatius:

Of this case our Reviewer observes,—"Whatever has been done with Ignatius, has been willful and intentional. Clement only requires to be mistaken or misrepresented, but Ignatius can neither be mistaken nor misrepresented; he must be managed by art of a different kind."

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But Mr. Powell very generously concedes to us notwithstanding, that he "will grant the Epistles to be genuine;"—an acknowledgment, however, which, to say the least, comes with a very bad grace after the studious reiteration of the pretensions so dishonestly employed to overthrow their genuineness.

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