"this is the Grace of God, if any Man suffers unjustly for conscience---if doing good you fuffer patiently---to this you are called because Christ died for us leaving you an example to follow his steps, who when he was reviled did not revile, when he suffered did
not threaten."

This rule is clearly explained by the invariable practice of the Prophets, the Apostles and their immediate disciples the primitive Christians: they suffered the most unjust and. cruel persecutions without resistance not because resistance would have been vain, but. because they thought submission their indispenfable duty: Saul's persecution against David was unjust and ungrateful, twice he was at David's mercy, in the Cave of Ergaddi, 1. Book of Kings, Chap. 24, and again when David and Abisai sound him sleeping in his tent, David was advised by his friends to put him to death as a declared enemy, who fought his life without cause; David would not, nor. would he permit his followers to do it. "Who, " faid he will stretch out his hand on the "Lord's anointed and be innocent? As the " Lord liveth, if the Lord himself do not smite "him, or if his day do not come and he die, " or if he do not descend into Battle and "perish---I will not lav my hand on him." 'Twas neither fear nor want of power, 'twas duty restrained him.

The Apostle St. Andrew surnishes another example:

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