flooded by the English Libertarians, who have organized themselves as the Marriage Reform Association, with the special object of obtaining the repeal of the laws against marriage with a deceased wife's sister. In these publications facts are misstated, opinions misrepresented and the truth suppressed. "One of the gross frauds (says Dr. James Gibson, of the Free Church College, Glasgow, in his work published in 1854) practised in the publications of the London Association, is to take some incidental opinion on some one point of discussion, and then to exhibit it as *the* opinion of the parties on the very point at issue itself. Thus we have both Patrick, Archdeacon Hale, Calvin, and others dealt with ; so that the ordinary reader of these fly-leaves believes them to be hollow in favour of, instead of being hollow against, such marriages. In this way no ordinary reader can possibly know the truth ; and the opinions of society are thus attempted to be influenced by a system of gross Jesuitical perversion and fraud. These are strong expressions. We not only use them, however, in the language of their authorities, 'calmly and deliberately,' but we have made them good. The said Association have published no less than *fifty-one* pretended facts, and about *180 alleged* opinions of as many persons, and no human being could discover from their perusal that there are such texts as Lev. xviii. 16 and xx. 21 in existence. In only two does there seem an allusion to Lev. xviii. 16, while the reference in one is erroneously given as Lev. xviii. 6, and the other does not refer to Lev. xviii. I have carefully looked over a publication of theirs, containing a large collection of speeches, pamphlets, opinions and answers by noble and learned lords, bishops, divines and lawyers—the collection bearing on the title page to be the *sixth thousand*—and I have not been able to discover a single reference to Lev. xviii. 16 or xx. 21, and yet these are the texts on which their opponents mainly rest the controversy. Nothing in James's Corruption