

great or ha-
 should be stay-
 judgment of amongst us, *consents* to our laws,' have I not already ta-
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 itly approved of the existing system of Methodism?—
 and is it fair that I should embark in an attempt to change
 who can them, against the judgment of the many thousands of my
 of the Brethren, who, I am bound to believe, possess, as well as
 he proceed myself, the spirit of discernment and of Christ? Am I
 am I clear-
 quite sure that I have no prejudice, no private leanings,
 y resistance this business? While it is unquestionably meet and
 e principle necessary, that a due attention should be paid to the
 felt them, rights and feelings of all other classes of persons in our
 xtent? Community, are the official rights and jurisdictions of our
 idably res-
 Ministers, exercised according to Scriptural Methodism,
 ss the chan-
 Law, and for the benefit of the people themselves, to
 Have I mo-
 contemptuously denied, or left without adequate secu-
 ar Rules they against violent attack and unconstitutional encroach-
 sposed to lent? Is there no instance to be found of improper and
 I obtain fur-
 ious opposition to the Pastoral Office? And when
 e Connexion case of *that* kind commands my attention, am I as
 ng God's prompt, and bold, and pleased, in denouncing it, and in
 ruin of ma-
 fending the character and office of my Ministers, as
 ly importance are in seizing on their real and imaginary
 nsequence-
 ults, and exposing them to the view of the world? Do
 ly success-
 ring to this dispute, not only zeal and competent in-
 unequivocal-
 mation, but the best graces of the Christian charac-
 approbation, in their holiest and loveliest exercise—such as humil-
 the question, which places me at the feet of my brethren, meek-
 n the feel-
 ings, gentleness, patience to endure reproof and contra-
 s are not, tion with a sweet and grateful spirit, and a tenderness
 while I ma-
 affection for those from whom I differ, which will con-
 my brethren in me to treat them with Christian respect and cour-
 being satis-
 y.—These are some of the questions which we ear-
 ly, and of-
 ly and affectionately entreat our beloved people seri-
 n, is one-
 ly to press on their minds, before they allow themselves
 me into en-
 gage in schemes of disorganization and disturb-
 ential prin-
 e."