

gotten gains, and become the recognized Church of Scotland of the colony. "Give no funds to the 'Seceders'" as an organized Church. Futile and empty cry—like calling spirits from the vasty deep. We have heard it said by those who know that the Rev. Robert Campbell, Minister of St. Gabriel, was read through and through and understood like a book when recently in Scotland. May his recent "Flag of Distress" be so read—its ill-nature, uncharitableness, colored and untruthful statements be equally patent.

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as others see us;  
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,  
And foolish notion."

The Exposer of the Pretensions of Lang, Burnet & Co. places the firm in the ranks of the rebellious, and compares their sin to "witchcraft." We have heard of a Scotch proverb that compares the sin of ingratitude to witchcraft, nay, that it is worse. In this Mr. Robert Campbell we have one who has been fostered, cherished, maintained, supported, largely educated by the Church of Scotland and by her means, who owes his past and present status to her generosity and care, turning his heel against the liberal patron who has made him what he is—making haste, as opportunity is presented, to show his new-born zeal for the new Church into which he has entered just like all proselytes who require to be painstaking in their doings to prove the completeness of their conversion. We take present leave of Mr. Robert Campbell, assuring him that the true Church of Scotland and her time-honored principles shall not want a defender, even though he be one of the least of God's Israel, as long as reason, a just sense of right and the memory of favors conferred remains in a grateful and loving heart. Mr. Robert Campbell may rest assured that every renewed attempt of his and his abettors to detract will be met "with good for evil," in the deeper attachment, more earnest work, and greater devotion to Christ's cause and covenant than we have yet exhibited.

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