

be attended sensible that, however others may be influenced, he is
on is simply man that is not to be purchased by any worldly consid-
tend to the d- tion.

y. He will 3. It is important, because it will enable us to pursue
when excited upright and consistent course in all our connections in
alous, and, p- world.

s prescribed Unlike the blazing meteor which dazzles all by its
the power t- re for a moment, then leaves all in deeper gloom, we,
duties are e- the sun, shall ever pursue the same course, shed
r. Acting f- oad the same light, and diffuse the same warmth. The
on, but the w- arch, nay more, the world, will ever know where to find
not bend to Every act will be marked with Christian integrity,
nd to him. that an ungodly world will be constrained to acknow-
ire the perfor- ge the power of the truth.

ed, obedience We shall ever be ready to render honour to whom
as that a he- our and custom is due; but while we render, to the
rth. Thus "f magistrate that which he has a right to claim at our
that shineth m- ch, we shall not, on any account, nor for any consider-
on, sacrifice the right of the meanest subject.

ace to chara- It would cause the streams of benevolence to flow
o fixed princ- steady and uninterrupted course.

ive the colour Christian munificence too often resembles the mountain
ch they chan- ent, instead of the gradual and constant flow of the
of the object- am, supplied from a living fountain. At present, ex-
ch persons c- ordinary efforts often have to be made, and we may
ly they can l- ost say that every means is resorted to, and every
man of princ- ve employed, in order to draw from the church that
upon what b- ality which should have flowed spontaneously. Act-
d why he bel- as we have described would entirely change such a
hope that is i- of things; then every one would lay by him in store
e the mighty every good cause, according as God had prospered
s on unaffected and it would not be done by necessity, but of a ready
ose religion as unto the Lord and not to man. Then would
purpose, will stream of Christian beneficence flow on like the
ich may app- y river, causing the wilderness and the solitary
where they to rejoice, and the desert to blossom as the rose,
droop, with- ening every heart, and thrilling the bosoms of an-
e Bible; th- ening the purest delight. Then the work of evange-
ill flourish i- the world would not proceed at the slow rate that
ins" to the su- for ages, but in some measure with the rapidity
makes it his marked it when the disciples went every where
he precious ing the word: "for the people would have a mind
nsic value the- rk."

whom he m- Acting in this manner would have the tendency to
wledge his w- ate peace and harmony in the churches. Difficulties