

your rage, scattered the writings of men, as chaff before the whirlwind, you of course, would not pollute your paper, by copying their precise words.

Allow me now, Sir, to *remind* and not *inform* you, of a work, named "PENGILLY'S SCRIPTURE GUIDE TO BAPTISM." Lest your memory should have failed you, I will endeavour to refresh it, by stating that opposite the title-page of that work, there is an "*engraving of the Eunuch's baptism.*" If you cannot yet recall the work to mind, perhaps you will, when I remind you of the terrified appearance of the horses standing by the water's edge, as represented in the plate. If this is not enough, I will remind you, that the work alluded to, is divided into eighteen sections, the exact number of yours,—that with scarcely the alteration of a word, the headings of your sections precisely agree with Pengilly—that the passages of Scripture you have cited were already collected for you by that author—that where he has omitted the middle of a verse, and only inserted the beginning and end, you have adopted the same course—and that some of your questions agree almost verbally with his. But fearing, that you will still forget "Pengilly's Scripture Guide," I shall furnish you with some citations, which I will place opposite to yours in parallel columns, so that others may know, not only that you have *happened* precisely to fall into his plan and order, but that you have quoted pretty freely from his work.

PENGILLY.

"This little work, Christian Reader, is designed for such persons, and such only, as readily admit the following important sentiments:—

1. That the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments contain the only revealed will of God.
2. That whatever God enjoins on his people in his word, they are bound by irresistible obligations to perform.
3. That men are not at liberty to *alter*, in any one respect, the appointments of God.
4. That Baptism and the Lord's Supper are the *two only* ordinances, or positive institutions, of the New Testament; and that it is consequently the bounden duty of all who profess to be the disciples of Christ, solemnly to observe them, and to observe them in *that way* which the word and example of Christ authorize."

"In a few notes, printed in a smaller type, I have humbly endeavoured to point out what I conceive to be taught us in the passages here transcribed. The Reader is exhorted, however, while he *peruses* the notes, not to allow his mind to be *influ-*

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"I design the following pages for those persons only who allow: 1st, That the *only* revealed will of God is contained in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as given to us; 2nd, That whatever God has enjoined on his people in that word it is their bounden duty to perform; 3d, That no man or set of men, are at liberty in any respect to *alter* the appointments of God; 3th, That in the New Testament we find *but two* positive institutions, or ordinances, namely *Baptism* and the *Lord's Supper*; and that all christians are solemnly bound to observe them, in *that way* which CHRIST has authorised us to do, both by his word and example."

"Under a sense of my own insufficiency, I have humbly endeavoured in a few notes, which I have at their commencement marked—NOTE—to point out, what I conceive is plainly taught in the passages of scripture which I have here transcribed; but at