

dices, if you will—but they are prejudices which envelop a vast deal of what ought to be precious in our eyes and dear to our hearts,—which identify us with England and the British Empire? Is it, indeed, come to this?

But, some man will say—It is very well for the Clergy to talk thus—they are loyal to a man, for they would lose their salaries by “annexation”—some of them are left, who, up to this day, are stipendiaries of the Government: the great body of them are dependent, for the chief part of their maintenance, upon a Society incorporated for religious purposes in England. There are men who will say this? Of course, there are such men to be found. Men who cannot comprehend a loftier order of feelings, who are absolute strangers to motives of a more sacred character, and, who, at the same time, are not sorry for any opportunity of making disparaging insinuations against the Church of the British Empire, will be sure to resolve the loyalty of the Clergy into principles more familiarly and practically intelligible to themselves. They will see nothing in our loyalty but a sordid computation of our worldly interests, as liable to be affected by political change. Let, them, however, remain in that opinion, if it cannot, by a favourable change in their own inner man be dislodged from their bosoms—but, for us, *let us prove our own work, and then shall we have rejoicing in ourselves alone.* Perhaps, after all, many of us might be less affected than is imagined, by the event here in contemplation, in our worldly means—most, indeed, of our Clergy have little to lose—none, possibly, who would conscientiously refuse the transfer of their allegiance, would be left without some kind of provision: but, come what may, and suppose the very worst, those who truly know what the Anglican Church is and has been, and do not pin their judgment upon the pictures of some popular and fashionable historians of the day, will look again for the spirit of those noble examples of faith in God and loyalty to the Sovereign, which were seen, in the Great Rebellion, among the suffering Clergy and Prelacy of England.

Even among *ourselves*, however, the propagation has newly insinuated itself, of certain ideas, which, although they are not likely to find any warm entertainment nor to spread to any considerable extent, are calculated, so far as they reach,