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ose who will respect yo principles,— give you an though of various colors an your just and legal rights a will, above all, set a proj Book of God. " The Bible in the

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Let this be your rallying w object of your efforts. S this. Cast government ap istracies, petty distinctions emolument and places of heaven; let them not be in comparison to the introd right and wrong into our holy, moral law of God, of our Divine and only S succeeded in this, you w worthy of freemen-

" Men who their duties k But know their right, and And crush the tyrant whi When you have done this, part in the great drama of Island, its advancement dignity and wealth; and fi up and call you blessed, ar fathers.

CORRESP

(For the l Messrs. Editors ; Writing against the Protect strineiple that, what is not as an error under which I think—it is supposed that somethi-the Islander is not always co-—it is supposed that somethithe Islander is not always co deed, when you take the edit ject of politics, you seem to for ever-shifting and uncertaired Robert Hall would say, floundering in a continent of sical, like Apollo's oracles, as pretations, and could be read a required to save the beautiful statement of the save the beautiful save the beautiful save the beautiful save the beautiful save the save t pretations, and could be read a required to save the character ple or two. We asked one—think of Mr. Maclean's opinion Sir, surely he seems to write ready response. I asked as "Why surely he seems to Well, thought I, that's a str such contradictory response opinion prevails, I find, about the A very few will be able to ascer wishes more teachers,—but t wishes more teachers,—but the would have that institution haunted with the thought, the maticians, and the lauguages All I wish to say is, that no him if we knew what he real

All I wish to say is, that n him if we knew what he rea it is very unfortunate for a m cal ability and acumen as the his reader's mind constantly shades of so much doubts, n superinducing the dire calam understanding "what he sai Nor does the atmosphere of ally bright—clear away the estatements; but he goes eviloud of mist. New York ones. It is also a "soverei the people could do as they celear enough, surely; yes, more so had he been pleased do where they are sovereign in given teo much light, and wo seem that the light which he tured into darkness;—for by he has, with seeming fairness tell against Protestants in P whole truth were related, it Mr. Maclean also. Allow plement some of the Islander' in New York. And there is Archbishop Hughes is most "denunciations," and m curses upon and against the knows no bounds, particular religious influences avertee. knows no bounds, particular religious influences exerte perusing the Islander, would archbishops, bishops, priest were perfectly satisfied. Kn spontaneously arise in the roll over upon the Protector: excitement, which he views the truth is, that what Maeven recommends, would in rejected with scorn. "His knows. Now the opposition state, where Protections that where Protections and the second se state, where Protestants are on this Island a solemn less expect where Protestants are M. turns and perverts facts. in New York is as strong as known, to teach us terms of peace with papists regard for the Bible or it either to secure separate a schools;—thus to make prot enmeat bow to and disapper ignorance. And with nothicontent, and Mr. Maclean should cease to write upo ignorant.

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