

which principles alone occasioned, would be converted into as strenuous a support when principle also demanded it. In the same auspicious moment, the Church of England stretched out the right hand of fellowship upon the first notice of the wishes of her holy though humble sister, and with the true feeling of Apostolical times, acknowledged the equality of her spiritual claims, although unsupported by the outward dignity of temporal distinction. The sons of that great and wise establishment now join in communion and in every reciprocal interchange of love and duty with their Episcopal brethren in Scotland. Something of support as well as of honor, has thus been conferred on the Northern Church, while she in return holds examples nurtured in her bosom of a well tempered zeal, of modest worth, and of professional learning, which well deserve to be studied and copied by the noblest and most prosperous establishment."—*Morehead's Sermon.*

A late distinguished traveller through Scotland remarks, that "it was a pity that the Scottish Episcopalians were almost universally Jacobites; for their adoption of that most hated of all heresies, made it a comparatively easy matter for their doctrinal enemies to scatter them entirely from the field before them. Nevertheless, in spite of all the disfavour and disgrace, with which for a length of years they had to contend, the spirit of the Episcopalian Church did not evaporate or expire, and she has of late lifted up her head again in a style of splendour that seems to awaken considerable feelings of jealousy and wrath in the bosoms of the more bigotted Presbyterians, who contemplate it. The more liberal adherents of the Scottish Kirk, however, seem to entertain no such feelings, or rather they take a pleasure in doing full justice to the noble steadfastness which has been displayed through so long a period of neglect, and more than neglect, by their fellow Christians of this persuasion. To the clergy of the Episcopal Church in particular, they have no difficulty in conceding a full measure of that praise, which firm adherence to principle has, at all times, the power of commanding; and the adherence of these men has indeed been of the highest and most meritorious kind. With a self-denial and humility worthy of the primitive ages of the Church, they have submitted to all manner of penury and privation, rather than depart from their inherited faith, or leave the people of their sect without the support of that spiritual instruction, for which it