I did sprinkle infants, because there is no authority in the Scriptures for so doing: "but I obtained mercy, because I did it ignorantly in unbelief."—I Tim. 1.13. And I would now rather lose that "UNWORTHY HAND" than do so again; for seeing that I know better, to me it would be a sin.—Rom. 14.23. And I had rather die than sin.

After having passed over much low and abusive language, that I consider far beneath my notice, I have come to your 19th page, where you give part of a sentence extracted from my "Man of Sorrows," and have wilfully misapplied it, for the purpose of robbing it of its true meaning. The part you have taken is, " I became from this time more than ever popular;" (allow me to finish the sentence) " the news papers were spreading my name far and wide, and this occasioned many to come and hear for themselves, who otherwise would not have done so; and afterwards they became my friends." p. 302. Having given the whole sentence, I need only say, it relates to the persecutions I met with when I first came to Halifax; and the public will readily perceive your evil design, in appropriating the former part of the sentence to the purpose you have done. Does this look like christianity? On page 21 and 22, you seem to be in a strange way !- I wish you would sit still, sir, while I give you another touch ;and then I believe you will more than ever look like yourself. You first maliciously, and falsely assert, that I had "access to Mr. Pengilly's book, and from it very largely copied;" and then you raise a great dust about Mr. Crawley's manu-And forgetting that your mask was falling off, in the height of your malice and rage, you fearlessly state, that my "assertion, or if you please, insinuation, is utterly false." But your assertions, sir, are not to be relied on, for having already made so many false ones it would be something out of your ordinary track to make a true one now. Every sentence I have written in my paniphlet entitled, "WHAT THE SCRIPTUERS SAY ON CHRISTIAN BAPTISM," is true, and I shall not recall one word. And though you say that I shall "lie under the blame, not only of being the MAKER, BUT THE LOVER OF A LIE," I believe you will not find many of the same way of thinking, for I do here state, without fear of contradiction, that there is neither man, woman, nor child to be found, who can hold me guilty of a breach of promise. And you know, sir, that is what you dare not say! You seem, now, to have detected the falling off of your

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