

us as well as to our fathers and brothers ; and the influence which every woman may exert at home in strengthening the principles, and in animating the virtue of those engaged in more active life, is not small. And it is the interest of the wives of the clergy, above all others, to maintain an entirely Protestant position—neither to countenance any innovation in practice, nor error in doctrine ; but to be zealous for the truth, and to do all things with charity.

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This tract is intended to lead Nova Scotians to consider the state of the Church, and to use their power for its preservation in this Province before it is too late. The Church of England in its Articles, its Creed, and its Liturgy, and in the writings of its principal divines, holds up a standard of Scriptural truth to the nation which has promoted principles that have been the foundation of our national glory, honor and happiness. This Church, established by power of Crown and Parliament, at the Reformation, has been, ever since that period, the object of attack from the whole Papal power. And the cause of quarrel is evident : the Church of Rome is in direct antagonism to Scripture. The Church of England teaches that the Scriptures are the only divine revelation in the world, that all her members should diligently study those sacred writings, and hold all their doctrines from them alone, and all its clergy promise faithfully to teach them to the people. The Church of Rome holds that the unity of the Church consists in submission to a visible and earthly power consisting of priests, bishops, &c., acknowledging the Pope as head. The Church of England holds that the unity of the Church consists in obedience, love and devotion, to the one only invisible, immortal, and omnipotent Head of the Church, who has bought it with His Own blood. To refuse the authority of the Romish hierarchy they hold to be heresy, of which