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what has been laid to his charge.

The writer in the Ecaminer, speaking of the attendance on the occasion of the lecture, after admitting that it was numerous and respectable, says—"We missed, however, a very large number of the respectable Episcopalian Protestants, who, no doubt, religiously absented themselves, so that their cars might not be shocked, and their feelings of loyalty outraged by shocked, and their feelings of loyalty outraged by listening to an officer in the service of the Crown degrading the commission which he holds by his here.

Cromwell as follows:—

On the 7th of February, 1642, Cromwell having contributed £300 to the fund for raising an army, left the parliament and joined the army with his two sons. With noble simplicity, he said "you have had my money, I stablished at our respective stations, and also at other stations, wherever we may find two or three willing to his family. From this day, till the day of his death, all his thoughts, however well for ill conceived, and further, being convinced from the signs of the £10 Its. 6d., acknowledged in a former No from New London, per Mr George Anderson, was listening to an officer in the name of Christ.

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And further, being convinced from the signs of the times that God has still larger blessings in store for his fellowmen. shocked, and their feelings of loyalty outraged by listening to an officer in the service of the Crown degrading the commission which he holds by his here were not received. With as much truth might he have stand that a large number of the respectable Wesleyan or preside. With as much truth might he have stand that a large number of the respectable Wesleyan or Presbyterian Protestants were also missing. But every find a larger proportion of Episcopalians were absent than of any other Protestant denomination, whatever may have been their motives for non-attendance, religion, in the true sense of the term, certainly had neither part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of the part nor lot in the matter. We feel assured that the part of a good and their feelings of loyalty altogether high or Low. But no true Christian, friend of liberty or well wisher of Britain could have been shocked by anything which the lecturer advanced in the treatment Christian, though not without the faults and imperfections incident to human nature; and a true pairtot, though he bore arms against the King, who was one of the most perfeditors and tyrnanical of mon. The Oaptain, instead of "degrading his commission" bidening allowed at, so thas displaced at, so that she had done to his utmost after particulary the part of the most part of the part of th be as ready to wield the sword in defence of our virtuous and gracious Queen as he was to take the field
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justice at defiance. No odium can be attached to any
nan, whether an officer of the Crown or a private individual, for paying his tribute to the memory of a Hero
who was loyal to his sovereign as long as endurance required, him and loyal to the true interests of his country to
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The Christians in England desire carnestly to invite the whole church of Christ to special simultaneous prayer for the outpouring of God's Spirit upon the whole In America, in India, in Burmah, and in Africa, a

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JOHN MacGregor,

Honorary Secretary of the Protestant Alliance, and of the Open Air Mission.

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