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Dr. Watts and the nost approved writers who derive Kirk from the two Greek words kouriou oikos, the house of the Lord, and maintain with much plaufibility that it was originally kurioik, afterwards contracted into kirk, we cannot properly employ it to defignate the ecclefiaftical conflitution of a whole nation. As derived from the Greek, I have introduced it frequently into the very work which you review, and in that fenfe I have not the least objection to it. when you fpeak of the Kirk of Scotland, you fpeak as abfurdly and ungrammatically as if you were to talk of the Chapel of Scotland or the Meeting-Honse of Scotland. On every principle of good grammar and good reasoning you may call Saint Andrews Church in this City the Kirk, to distinguish it from other places of worship, but on no principle of good grammar and good reasoning can you speak of Saint Andrews Church in connection with the Presbyterian Kirk as by Law Established in Scotland. Behold the workings of antipathy and jealoufy appearing in an open violation of all: the proprieties of language! I shall not so far forget my Grammatical Exercises, but shall continue to call my Meeting-House, Saint Andrews Church in Communion with the Church of Scotland, as by Law Established.

But all this is is mere quibbling. If you are a Nominalift, I am a Realist—names are of little value except as expressive of things. We have the Scots Church of Calcutta recognifed by the British Government, and in the very heart of the great Metropolis we have the Scots Church, Londonwall, without one murmur of discontent! The latter, indeed, is furrounded by a hierarchy too fplendid to be outshone by leffer fires, and by a bench of Bishops too consident of their own dignity and influence, to be afraid of the encroachments of any Presbyterian Dissenting Teacher. The celebrated. Dr. Henry Hunter, equally known as a pulpit orator and eloquent writer, raised that Meeting-House to eminence even among the Churches of London, not because his voice was confined within the walls of his own little Kirk, but because he shone on every public occasion, and " took a lead,