

joice; yea and will rejoice." Our Lord has removed all difficulty on this subject by these His own words:—"Many will say to me in that day, (the day of final judgment) Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from me ye that work iniquity." (Math. vii., 22.) Jews, Turks, Deists, and the others Mr. Wesley has named, may, and many of them do, persuade drunkards, gamblers, profane swearers, and others following vicious courses to abandon their wicked and injurious habits; but would that gain them the favor and acceptance of God, and constitute them members of the "Church of the first born," and of the "household of faith," and qualify them for communion in the churches here below? Surely Mr. Roy does not hold such a wild and unscriptural opinion, but his argument seems to tend in that direction. Mr. Wesley never said, nor in any way intimated, that any of those persons he named had "saving faith," as Mr. Roy has asserted. He has merely and incorrectly inferred it from Mr. Wesley's Notes on the case of Cornelius which has already been fully explained. Mr. Wesley justly thought that every person was bound to believe and act on all religious points in conformity with the knowledge he possessed, or had the means of acquiring. This opinion he formed, as every well-informed Christian does, on the following passage in Rom. ii., 14:—"For when the gentiles which have not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not law, are a law unto themselves: which show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another." But the Jews, Turks, and other persons named by Mr. Wesley have access to the Scriptures to inform them of the whole system of Christianity; and therefore are liable to divine *condemnation*, instead of *acceptance* if they disbelieve and reject it, as it is revealed in the Scriptures. To them as to the Jewish nation, these awful words of Scripture apply:—Behold, ye despisers, and wonder and perish; for I work a work in your days, a work which ye shall in nowise believe, though a man declare it unto you." (Acts xiii., 41.)

In Mr. Roy's strange and inconsistent attempt and argument to show the "increased growth of sympathy" and catholicity of Mr. Wesley, he has written as follows on p. 10 of his pamphlet:—"Thus during this progress, for half a century, in Wesley's mind, his societies