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ling himself a Christian Clergyman, can in-
dulse himself without provocation, against all
other Christian Clergymen, who happen
to differ from him in opinion. It may
serve likewise as a fair sample of the tolerance
of the Romish Church, and may teach an
useful lesson to all descriptions of Protestants, of
what might be expected if its power was equal
to its good will.—If they say these things in the
green wood, what would they not do in the dry?

To every good man who feels an interest
in the tranquility of the world, the restless and
assuming spirit manifested in Mr. *Burke's* Let-
ter presents a lamentable picture. No sooner
are the Roman Catholics permitted to enjoy
the free exercise of their religion, than their
pastor flies in the face of the Government by
which they are protected, furiously attacks all
other persuasions, and wishes to monopolize
the kingdoms both of this world, and the next.
Popery had not been tolerated in this country
much more than twenty years when this pub-
lication appeared; and let it be for ever recor-
ded in the annals of this Province, that the
very Chapel where Mr. *Burke* now erects his
Battery against all Protestant places of worship,
was in a great measure built by the friend-
ly and voluntary subscription of Protestants.

With respect to Mr. *Burke's* jacobinical
doctrines, it is in vain to say that they were
introduced inadvertently or without any bad
intention. To a man who has taken so much
pains, and used such disingenuous means to

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