

*Third*.—Should the new difficulties be grappled with, and an attempt made to show that false principles, even when sustained by high authority, are not the less false?

After much hesitation and deliberation, this last course has been thought the most manly, the wisest and the best. A Second Part has, therefore, been added to this treatise; some necessary modifications and qualifications made in the First Part, to more closely harmonize it with the author's views, as expressed in the new and unlooked-for investigation; and the work launched.

Some readers will be startled, no doubt, at the boldness with which the new difficulties are met; but the author has the satisfaction of feeling that in meeting palpable error "fearlessly and faithfully," and boldly confronting, whether found in the utterance of politicians; among our own courts and judges, or even with so august and authoritative a body as the Privy Council Board, he has not only performed his duty; but, that, he but anticipates the judgment of his intelligent readers when he entertains the hope that he has done so with success.

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