

holding me up to public ridicule, for offering for sale what I had on hand. On page eleven, you again maliciously charge me with having quoted from "Pengilly," and have placed a long extract from my "pamphlet," in an opposite column to one taken from that pious and learned author: yes, and you have gone out of your usual track, by comparing "notes and pages:" and still you are not able to produce one sentence of mine like one of his. But as I had to draw out of the same fountain that he did, it surely can be nothing strange for the water, not only to look, but taste alike, although drawn by two different persons, with two different pitchers. But, Sir, every page in your slanderous production evidences that your design is, with your pestilential breath, to blast my reputation, and at once plunge a dagger in my soul. For on turning over to the twelfth page, I find that you there impiously declare, that it can "neither be found in the Old nor the New Testament," that Philip was advanced to the degree of an "Evangelist:" and tauntingly ask, "What chapter and verse of Holy Writ is it recorded?" Well, sir, as you say you "do not mean what Pengilly has written," I will tell you for your information, that you will find it "written" in the 6th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and at the fifth verse, that "Philip was chosen for a deacon, or, if you please, to serve *tables*:" and in the 8th chapter and at the 38th verse, it is "written," he baptized the Eunuch; and in the 21st chapter, and at the 8th verse, it is "written" "Philip the Evangelist," &c. And for your further information, allow me to say, that notwithstanding all the bold and unwarrantable assertions that you have made, and may continue to make, to the contrary, and although there may be some resemblance between the two books, in consequence of both writers keeping close to the Scriptures, I do hereby solemnly affirm, that I never copied one single line from "PENGILLY'S GUIDE TO BAPTISM:" neither do I recollect ever seeing it, till I saw it in Mackinlay's book store, the Saturday night that my "pamphlet" was carried there by the Printer, to be offered for sale the following Monday.

It appears, sir, that you can glory in nothing so much as slander, and stoop to nothing less, than the slaughtering of my character, or you would never say, that my "ridicule of the knowledge of the Greek language, is insufferable."—For you certainly know that it is out of your power to prove what you here assert; and till you do I can look upon you in no other light, than as being one of your "father's children."