

Here, then, in the very first chapter, is one of the persons of the adorable Trinity expressly named. As to the next of the divine persons, the "Son" or "Word," this one passage alone of this book expressly shows his divine *personality* and *character* (ch. 20 : 28): "take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of *God* which *He* hath purchased with His own *blood*." Here, it is shown that there was such an intimate union between a *divine* and a *human* nature in the one *visible* being or person, the Lord Jesus Christ, who suffered upon the cross, as declared in other parts of the book, that the blood he there shed is called the "blood" of "God." The "Holy Ghost," also, is here mentioned, in the singular number, as a *person*, and also in several other passages of this book, in the following most pointedly (ch. 3 : 2): "Separate *Me*, Barnabas and Paul, for the work whereunto *I* have called them"; and, again (ch. 10 : 19, 20) the spirit said unto him, "Behold, three men seek thee; arise, therefore, and get thee down, and go with them, doubting nothing, for *I* have sent them." We now see, then, that there are three several beings, or persons, named in this book of Acts, as *divine* beings, and we will also see throughout the book that "God" is mentioned, in the singular number, as *one* divine Being; from all which passages, as well as others in this book, it is clear that there are *three* persons in the one divine essence or Godhead. The one cited passage alone, in ch. 20 : 28, in connection with the passages as to the Father in ch. 1, show fully and decisively the sublime doctrine of the divine *Trinity in Unity*. What, then, becomes of Mr. Maturin's hasty and presumptuous denial that this doctrine is contained in the book of Acts?

Next, as to his statement of the like omission regarding the "Incarnation,"—there are numerous passages in the book which mention the Lord Jesus Christ in his *human* nature, and as suffering and dying in that nature; and the same cited passage