Captain Macquarie begs to present his compliments to Mr. Cotton, and regrets to learn that
that he thinks that he ought not to have quoted
Muir's Beachman and Walker's communications
to knew on his Book, without first obtaining
their own permission, or that of their friends in
N. D. Land. Yet, under all these circumstances,
he feels perfectly justified himself.

The communications in question were
made to him for the express purpose of being
employed in urging Captain Mac's views of the
question. For this and they were furnished him
mostly in Duplicate, but one copy in Duplicate,
that Captain Mr. might both send original home,
and return originals in his own hands. They
were then perfectly known by Major B. and Mr.
themselves to be sent home with the official papers.
Supplementary and corroboration documents — and
so supplementary and corroboration documents — and
the others. By orders of both Houses of Parliament —
the others. By orders of both Houses of Parliament —
so that some if there had been any original
so that some if there had been any original

The truth is, however, that Major B. and Mr.

on seemed to entertain themselves any of
the samples suggested by Mr. Cotton. They did not
regard the question of Roman Discipline as a Political
one, thought it unbecoming her own Political aspect, but
altogether as a Moral, Religious, and Scientific one; and
The interest which they so warmly take in it is such that they certainly appear to forget Mr. W
in burning out of examples in the body of text. In all cases - Paris, for example, describes the
opportunities of the North American Indians, before the
redemption of the example of practically converting them,
not the example of practically converting them into
Cladonia and Nellie and others never escaped
and themselves even uttering slaves. Additional
as these themselves even uttering slaves. Additional
and the question of convict management is pressing
and is the question of convict management is pressing
like this but, with not help, but even greater
like this but, with not help, but even greater
intertwined, as it is woven on the treatment
intertwined, as it is woven on the treatment
of more intelligent and capable individuals.
of more intelligent and capable individuals.
Every moral question here: in truth, in Political,
every moral question here: in truth, in Political,
on one hand, every Political question here a moral
on one hand, every Political question here a moral
other hand: every Political question here a moral
other hand: every Political question here a moral
so that the difference between them is nothing
so that the difference between them is nothing
in the way in which they are discussed.
Captain Mr. reasoning is almost thoughtless and whimsical. In fact, the motives are not in evident
to show that the will understand temporal interests
of the settlers are in harmony, not in conflict
with the care which he also wants to be shown
of the temporal and spiritual interests of the poor
wretches. And himself there is nothing in the
which ought to teach less than moral reasoning,
—on leave which good men, whether friends or foes,
should desire to hold hands,—on which they should
accept to discourse, or being Politicist. If otherwise,
what popular questions, either in National Minds or
Institutions, may not equally be so shunned?

Captain Mr. answers, Mr. Cotton. Note at
this height because he would be very sorry if
his esteemed friends, or their friends, thought, or at least continued to think, that he had made an unwarranted use of their communications. But this, on a full re-consideration of all circumstances, he so now prays that they will not.

Nev. There

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