

“ any man should be reprehended for the fault which the reprehendor, “ being asked the question upon his conscience, could not deny that “ he would have done the same.” Whereupon the author concludes that “ whatsoever all men’s judgments approve ought to be deemed good;” and concludes by applying that doctrine to the purposes of his Justification.

It remains only to state that the original MS. of this publication exists in the valuable library of Sir Thomas Winnington, Bart. M.P. who has most freely permitted the Camden Society to have the use of it. Two other copies of it were pointed out by Mr. Way, one the Cotton MS. Caligula D. i. art.6, and the other the Harleian MS. 4647, art.44. Both these have been collated. Our text represents Sir Thomas Winnington’s MS.; the foot-notes indicate the substantial variations between it and the other MSS. The conclusion at which we have arrived on inspection of the MSS. and consideration of these variations is, that no one of them is the original. Sir Thomas Winnington’s MS. is probably contemporary, and the best of the three; the Cotton MS. dates a little later than Sir Thomas’s, and the Harleian MS. much later. They are all copies of some other MS. but no other has been found.

ERRATUM.

P. 105, l. 22, *for* consciene *read* conscience.