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Henry and Francis Tallents Owen defended a version of Protestant ecumenism. This was a theological conviction that 1 the unity of the Protestant Church was indispensable and 2 this unity was to be found in agreement on essential doctrines not in sharing ecclesiastical structures. Owen along with his associates defended the Dissenters' separation from the Church of England as biblically sanctioned and at the same time emphasized that such separation was not schismatic. Owen's clear, biblically articulate and historically informed writing made his contribution to the period of Toleration significant and influential.

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