A PRIVATE
JUDGMENT
CONCERNING
SCHISM of the SECEDERS,
AND
Their Judicative CAPACITY.

A Second LETTER to a FRIEND.

xxiii. 21. I have not sent these Prophets, yet
Shall I have not spoken to them, yet they pro-

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A PRIVATE
UDGEMENT;
CONCERNING
The publick BEHAVIOUR
OF THE
Associate Presbytery
BEFORE
The General Assembly, in May 1739.

In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

Luke xxiii. 34. Father forgive them, &c.

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full Freedom of Reasoning, voting, and even dissenting, if they pleased. As to Factitious, they acted according to their Consciences; and to say otherwise of them, would be very uncharitable. And that it was a reforming Assembly, the Appellants ought not to refuse, for they repealed the Acts concerning the planting of vacant Parishes, they declared for ministerial Freedom, and ordered the taking off of the Censures inflicted, and the reposing of them to the full Exercise of their Ministry in their own Congregations. But it seems they had no inclination for healing of Breaches, but had something else in View, even the creating of themselves into an independent Church Judicature, and when they shall please to find and declare them Associate Presbyteries to be a free, faithful, and reforming General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the legal gros and dangerous Errors, vext by Law in the Course of his Teaching, are brought to Light, and refuted.

WHEREIN

I have considered their late Proclamations, and I leave you, Sir, to judge for yourself how little they make for justifying their Infinit, Behaviour before the late Assembly. In their last Paper they declare their Section. This may lead them to examine the Steps of their Conduct, in a State of Section or Separation, and particularly their assuming to themselves a judicative Capacity: But they have already exceeded the Bounds of what was first designed for this Letter, and perhaps may have conversed too much on your Patience; and therefore I shall refer these Steps to another Time, if you shall desire my private Judgment about them.

J. M.

S. B.

Your most obedient humble Servant.

Vol. 2 1740 (2)
A DEFEENCE
OF
Dr. Whitby's TREATISE
OF
ORIGINAL SIN,
And of the
Translator's Introduction,
Against the
Late Attempts of Mr. John Gill:
IN WHICH
The CHARGES of Impertinence, Partiality, and
Unskilfulness in the Languages, exhibited against him,
in that INTRODUCTION, are effectually main-
tained; his Citations from the Antient Writers, fully
shown to be beside his Purpose; and his groundless
Calumnies, justly exposed, and turned upon himself.

By HENRY HEYWOOD.

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Mercers-Chapel in Cheapside. MDCCXL.

1740.
POSTSCRIPT.

ONE thing I forgot to mention, which yet is worthy of Note. It is, That in many Places, where Persons can't any longer scream out for themselves, suppose themselves to have got into a converted State, they will scream and cry out, and make as great a Noise as they can on the account of others: for their unconverting Neighbours, that are in a State of Sin, are going to Hell. This begins now to be common; it has been practiced in many Places, and is spreading from Place to Place.

FINIS.
Evidence of their Qualification. The Reason of that we are told, many Elders are, three neglect.

Dishonestly, admitted Members of the Assembly, do not worship God in their Families, nor have a Chaplain to do it for them, nor give their tolerable Attendance upon Divine Ordinances.

Yet, it is very proper that Kirk-Officers that Land send Representations or Remonstrances to General Assembly. This hath been done before here was done in the Synod of Glasgow, and was the thing that prevailed, in that Synod, an Ejsus, innovation injurious, of giving the Ministers a Note upon the whole Session. Both this, and the innovation, I think exceedingly proper and expedient; I am sure, it is just and regular. For as it is the College of Inferiors in a free State, to represent their Concerns to their civil Superiors, and Petition for Redress of the same must also be the Privilege of Inferiors in a Religious Society; and, I hope, at least, this Mildness and Tenderneff may be expected from our Governors in the Church as in the State.

The 6th and 11th Directions I offer you, is, not to be too strong and silent, but in all your Conduct, to follow the Advice of some Ministers as you are, to be most prudent and faithful. Much Zeal, with some Knowledge to conduct it, will do but little harm, and may do much Hurt. Unless you observe this, your enemies will make your Zeal, by Cunning and Policy, to evaporate and spend itself upon wrong Objects. Of this I could give several Instances, from the late Management of publick Affairs, I present I forbear, and only recommend it. Let you to be united among yourselves, and with all that are well to Religion and Liberty. I conclude, informing you that the Presbytery and Missions of the Church of Scotland, is the Work of God and the Prayer of Them.

Dear Brethren, From my Shop in the 13th 1759.

Robert Tullis, within the College; and within Edinburgh, Etc. 1759.

John Mears, M.A. an eminent Minister of a Difenting Congregation at Dublin.
SERMON

Preached in the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

IN

DUNDEE,

FEBRUARY 4TH, 1741, THE DAY APPOINTED

BY HIS MAJESTY FOR A FAST.

WITH

A NOTE ON THE HISTORY OF MORDECAI

AND HAMAN, IN THE BOOK OF ESTHER.

By JOHN GLAS.

EDINBURGH;

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in Town and Country. MDCCXLI.
are extracted: and still fewer are capable of discernment on so delicate a subject. By such as these, are the characters of two gentlemen attacked and defamed. The public will judge with how little justice, and how little candour this attack has been carried on. It is unnecessary to add anything further. The Observations have been confined mainly to matters of fact. All reflections upon the author of the Analysis, even after so full a detection, have, it is hoped, been avoided. As in common life, the habit of a clergyman ought to secure a regard to the weaker, even though it should happen to cover envy, malice, and falsehood; so ought a zeal for religion, whether real or affected, to be always treated with proper respect.

FINIS.
From place to place, as me just now,
The glittering gawgaw you pursue,
What mighty prize shall crown thy pains?
A Butterfly is all thy gains!
them fully as anxious as the Deists, who have two: for if a Christian be careful to lead a pious and virtuous Life, though he cannot have an infallible assurance without a supernatural Assistance, yet he may have such comfortable hopes as are sufficient to quiet his Mind. If indeed he is guilty of many gross Failings, I confess, he has good reason to doubt; and it would be very absurd, that a Man of such a Character should be in any other condition: but if he be careful to live as a good and virtuous Man, he may be satisfied, "That God will not narrowly mark his "Iniquities against him, and that with God "there is mercy that he may be feared." And this may afford him inward Quiet, and deliver him from his Anxiety; nor is an infallible Assurance necessary for the Comfort of our Lives.

And now I conclude, with my hearty Prayers to the Father of Lights, that he may enlighten your Mind; and if I shall be instrumental to remove any of your Scruples against the Christian Revelation, I have my end, and am,

SIR,
Your humble Servant, &c.

FINIS.
SEASONABLE
EXPOSTULATIONS
WITH THE
Worthy Citizens
OF
LONDON;
Upon their late Instructs to their
REPRESENTATIVES.

By a Country Gentleman.

Quo vadis — tuitis! (Hor.
—— Country Men and Friends
Of temper wort your Adour. — Glover's Leonid.

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Vol. 9
Upon Tuesday's Evening, (October 25. 1742) when he was Begging in his Tent, comes to a poor Woman; apparently one of the Chagachs (so they call them,) as appeared by a very kind Concern in her Countenance, and touches him on the Arm, signifying, she wanted to speak with him; at which, he charged her roughly off.

But, the, renewing her Solicitation, touches him a second time; upon which, he, in a warm, and angry-like Manner, bid her be gone for, he was busy; indeed, he was so; for the Words, give—give—give—Come ye that are to give,—make way for them that are to give,—were never out of his Mouth, and, to those who gave, to one, God grant you grace; to another, God bless you.

A LETTER FROM A GENTLEMAN IN NEW-ENGLAND, &c.

SIR,

May 24. 1742.

I am sorry you have had such Accounts of Persons and Things transmitted to you from this Country, as you mention in your Letter. They are far from being true, and must come from Men of narrow Minds and great Bigotry; or such as falsely affect Popularity, or well-meaning but weak Christians, of little Knowledge of Human Nature, or the History of Mankind. Indeed some Persons of very good Sense were once inclined to think that God was doing Wonders in this Place. But that was at a time when the Superstitious Panick run very high, and bore down every body that was not well fixed and established, either by a natural Steadiness of Temper, or by strong Reason and Reflection. But, as soon as the Passions of the People subsided, and Men could coolly and calmly consider, almost
NATURE, REASONABLENESS, AND ADVANTAGES, OF PRAYER:

With an Attempt to answer The Objections against it.

A SERMON
BY WILLIAM LEECHMAN M.A.
MINISTER OF BOTH.

PSALM LXV. 2.

In在他的, unto thee shall all flesh come.

ERRATA.

Lines 16, 17 of the notes, for gothen read gain.

Ps. 1, 7, 16, 17, 18, for art not, not are.

Ps. 16, 17, 18, for the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes.

Ps. 17, 18, 19, for the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes.

Ps. 19, 20, 21, 22, for the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes.

Ps. 22, 23, for the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes.

Ps. 23, 24, for the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes, nor the notes.

PSCT.

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GEORGIÆ II.
REGIS
Magna Britannia, Francia, & Hibernia,
DECIMO SEPTIMO.

At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster, the First Day of December, Anno Domini, 1741, in the Fifteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

And from thence continued by several Prorogations to the First Day of December, 1741, being the Third Session of this present Parliament.

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BRITANNIA'S ALARM:

A POEM,

Occasioned by the present Rebellion.

To which is added,

A FABLE

OF THE VINE and BRamble.

By THOMAS GIBBONS.

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Præterea tenuit Vene paeonis in Aeumnum
Omnis Deo; patriae fidelis, Verumque Edesique:
In quosque stabile Locum Frustraque, Dileaque,
Injuriaque & Vis, & Amor fectoratus babendi.

OVID.
Libertatem Nemo bonus nisi cum Animâ sancta amicitia.
SALLUST.

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BEING THE
SUBSTANCE
OF SOME
SERMONS

Preach'd in the
TRON-CHURCH of Edinburgh, in the Month of November, 1745.

ON
Occasion of the present REBELLION.

By GEORGE WISHART M. A. one of the Ministers of Edinburgh.

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1745
THE
NATURE AND NECESSITY
OF
GENERATION,
Considered in a
DISCOURSE
DELIVERED
At WILLIAMSBURG, in VIRGINIA:

WITH
A DEDICATION to the Episcopal Church in that City:
CONTAINING,
An Apology for PRESBYTERIANS.

By CHARLES JEFFERY SMITH, A. M.

such as in me is, I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome also, for I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the Power of God unto Salvation, to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

St. Paul.

WOODBRIDGE, in New-Jersey:
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1745
1 TIM. iv. 16.

Take heed unto thyself, and unto thy doctrine, and continue in them; for in doing this, thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee.

The wiser and more considerate part of mankind generally complain of the unsuccessfulness of the gospel, and the low state of religion, notwithstanding the publick establishments for religious instruction. It must be acknowledged, that there is but too much reason for the complaint. But on whom must the blame be laid? On the obstinate folly and depravity of the hearers? Or on the ignorance, carelessness, and worldly lives of us the teachers? 'Tis in vain either to deny or dissemble the matter; a great share of the blame may justly be charged on ourselves. It certainly then concerns us, greatly concerns us, as we are the established instructors of the rest of mankind, to keep ourselves pure from the blood of all men, by hearkening to this important admonition of the Apostle in the words of the text, To take heed unto ourselves, and unto our doctrine, to continue in them; for in doing this, we shall both save ourselves, and them that hear us.

In discoursing on this subject, 'tis hop'd, it may not be improper, nor unsuitable to the present occasion, to endeavour, by the divine assistance,
DEDICATION.

exactly accord with the sentiments of Patri-
archs, Apostles; and many other men of note, as
well in former, as later and present times; ye
as truth does not always lie in the path that
most trodden, so, I flatter myself, that will
plainly appear to be the case with regard to the
subjects I have animadverted upon. However,
truth is the point I aimed at; and whether I
have hit the mark, or not, I humbly submitted
to your impartial and unbiased judgment, by

Kind SIR,

Your greatly obliged,

Humble Servant,

Tho. Chubb

DISSERTATION,

Concerning the history of Melchizedek.

From which it appears, that Abraham
did not give tithes to Melchizedeck, but Melchizedeck to Abraham.

IN the book of Genesis we have an account,
that Chedorlaomer king of Elam was not
content with being king in his own king-
dom, or over his own family, household or
tribe; but, like ambitious princes of later times,
he assumed a dominion over our kings, and
their kingdoms or people that were in his neigh-
bourhood. And in consequence of this assump-
tion, those kings and their people served Ched-
oroamer twelve years, and in the thirteenth
year some of them rebelled; that is, they at-
tempted to shake his yoke from off their necks.
This revolt raised the wrath and resentment of Chedor-
the whole of their respective cases, and cannot form a judgment from these, because we are in danger of not doing justice to Baladham has been usually, and perhaps generally considered to have been a bad man, whereas from the view I have taken of his case, I think, it appears he was the reverse. Besides, that the Deity should frequently converse with a bad man, as Baladham judged to have been, and should disclose the secret purposes of his providence to him, is a proposition that is scarcely admissible. But to return, we were at first repeated to the Israelites, with which the foresaid迁移 not. For we can make an inference, or conclusion drawn from the following premises; namely, And the people of Israel served the Lord all the days of Josua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Josua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord that he did for Israel; which premises are the text to his Lordship's sermon lately published.

Judges ii. 7. And the people served the Lord all the days of Josua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Josua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord, that he did for Israel; Thus far (says the bishop of Salisbury) all is well. In order to form a judgment of the bishop's conclusion, as drawn from the above premises, it seems proper to have a right understanding of these premises.

AN

ENQUIRY

into the justice and propriety of Dr. Sherlock Lord Bishop of Salisbury's assertion, viz. Thus for all is well, as grounded upon, or as an inference or conclusion drawn from the following premises; namely, And the people of Israel served the Lord all the days of Josua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Josua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord that he did for Israel; which premises are the text to his Lordship's sermon lately published.

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See a sermon preached by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Salisbury at the cathedral church of S.wa. October the 6th, 1745, on occasion (as it may seem) of the rebellion in Scotland in favour of a papish pretender.
ACT
OF THE
SYNOD of GLASGOW and Ayr,
Met at Glasgow, October 5th, 1746,
FOR
Reviving Piety and Suppressing Immorality,
WITH
several ACTS of the General Assembly
referred to therein.
AS ALSO
A LIST and ABBREVIATION of the LAWS
against Presumption and Immorality,
TOGETHER WITH
The Act of Assembly 1736, Concerning Preaching,
reprinted by the Appointment of the SYNOD of
Glasgow and Ayr, April 1746.

GLASGOW
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MDCCXLVI.

1746

Vol. 5
THE SENTIMENTS OF A Dutch PATRIOT:
BEING THE SPEECH of * ***

an august ASSEMBLY on the present State of Affairs, and the Resolution necessary at this Juncture to be taken for the Safety of the Republic.

faithfully translated from the Dutch Original.

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I have heard, that in the country, where I am to be a wife man, and a good husband, some hours, they will note the times of his ploughing, and manuring his ground, and not undertake any thing, but find him going before them in it. And it must be in a peculiar manner, as preachers of religion in this, under calls and warnings from God for reformation, the eyes of other men will be turned to see what they do on this occasion; and, if they see no outward appearance careful and neglected, judge themselves unconcerned, and abide in the same. Wherefore, so far as I know, if such persons be marry, not only in repentance, but also in the imitation of it by its outward fruits, they may great obstacles of the reformation of the Church and places wherein they do inhabit; nor can they have the gull of a greater sin. And if God should bring a flowage on the inhabitants of the land, they may not have turned unto him at his calls, it is more likely that they should share in the judgment also, the occasion of their continuance in security; a man will just cause to tremble at.

FINIS.

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And a Pastor of said Church.

Jer. xiv. 8. O the Hope of Israel, the Saviour thereof in Time of Trouble!
Ps. cxv. 1. In my Distress I cried unto the LORD, and He heard me.
Ps. cv. 5. Remember his marvellous Works that He hath done.

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Mourner's Complaint considered, and applied.

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FOR
Mr. WILLIAM BELDAM,
who died of the Small-Pox, December 29, 1741;
In the 26th Year of his Age.

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To which are added,
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Joy of our Lord; where we shall have all Tears
ex from our Eyes, as we trust they are from their
devoted Friend.

To close up all, let us not sorrow as though
we have no Hope of seeing him again; for tho
sleep in Jesus shall ere be long be raised again,
appear with Jesus in Glory at the last Day, and
for ever with the Lord. Therefore let us all,
especially you his dear and tender Parents, be
fortified with these Words. Amen and Amen.

1 Thess. iv. 17. 1 Thess. iv. 18.

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To the Memory of

WILLIAM BELDAM,

THOMAS GIBBONS, Jun.

Sent to the Memory of

in some other poetical pieces on the same occasion.

AN EULOGY
Petitions—woof! paper—great Pharaoh cries,
Nor ears a ruff for your remonstrances.
Each Jacobite, and every pimping Tory,
Waits for your suicide, to raise his future glory:
Or perhaps fate, must ev'ry rascal have,
Who spurns his might, to make Freeman a slave.
Since this the case, to whom for succour cry?
To God, our Saviour, and joys of liberty!
Cast off the idol gods!—kings are but vain!
Let justice rule, and independence reign.
Are ye not men? Pray who made men, but God?
Yet man make kings—to tremble at their nod?
When wrong doth thrive, and wrong with right oppreß,
Since nought will do, but found, impartial blows.
Let's all in earnest, not with vain pretence,
Adopt the language of found common sense,
And with one voice proclaim independence.
Convince your fact you will defend your right,
That blemish and knacks is all they will get by't.
Let tyrants see that you are well prepar'd,
By proclamations, found, nor peculiars fear'd.
The theory found is treachery in each fear!
One god-like union animate the whole!

END of the First Campaign.
Joy of our Lord, where we shall have all Tears wiped from our Eyes, as we trust they are from those of our deceased Friend.

To close up all, let us not sorrow as those that have no Hope of seeing him again; for those that sleep in Jesus shall ere long be raised again, shall appear with Jesus in Glory at the last Day, and so be for ever with the Lord. Therefore let us all, but especially you, his dear and tender Parents, be comforted with these Words. Amen and Amen.

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AN ELEGY

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With some other Poetical Pieces on the same Occasion.

Ob i vi longa dies, et adiuva vi coronae cultum,
Beldamique frui congruus, fata delineant
Mellia; sub medii occidere absque juventud
Gaudia, fuentique manu fidei Atropos annos,
Quae saeclorum declinant lilia culmos
Pobentique rota praeceper moriuntur ad austris
Ant uti terna novis expirat purpurea pratis.

STATIUS.
A SERMON
PREACH'D
In the HIGH-CHURCH
of Edinburg'h,
On Thursday, May 8th, 1746.
AT THE
Opening of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY
of the Church of Scotland.

By William Wishart D.D. Principal of the
College of Edinburg'h.

EDINBURGH:
Printed by R. Fleming: For A. Kincaid,
MDCXLVI.
Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.

2 Cor. V. 17

ARIOUS are the Enemies under which the Scripture represents the Change which is wrought in Men, when they are made true Christians. In one Section of the

Mysteries of the New Creature, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, even as Christ is in the East.

The East is the Kingdom of Light. If any Man lives off the Dispensation, to is a new creature, heirs in new

States in which, as it follows in the New World, we are paffed by the End is put to the Former State of

This
A LETTER
TO A MINISTER
OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND,

SHOWING

REASONABLENESS OF EXTENDING CHAPTER VII.

This to Process to Probationers: that this

With the

Reverend Gentlemen,

A Friend of the Constitution

GLASGOW,
By J. M'Callum and Company,

1747
by the supreme Court to make this law, that they do this, as they would act in Authority that God and his Church have given them, and not be answerable with the Conscriptions and Presbyteries in the Bound the bad Consequences which attend them to add no more, it were much to be with the Venerable Assembly of the Church of land, which has had so great a Name in the World, and that since the Reformation in such great Things for the Honour of God, Religion, to promote and encourage the Refs of Virtue, and to stop Vice and dis Corruptions, would, at this Time, where so many are justly offended, and have their Error upon them, be at all possible Pains to execution their good Acts relative to this and to find out, by all prudent Medes, Transgressors of them, which may be done; and, by humble Church-confessors, the Offenders a publick Example, that the others for the future may be ashamed of such vile naughty Practises. And with that, in the mean time, they would publick, Warning, shewing the great Mis both to the Souls of Men and this Church Methods.

That the Lord may give Grace and Cand to all the different Judicatures of this Church act worthily in this and all other Matters, the hearty Prayer of

A true Friend of the Church of Scot

May 1748

E A S O N S

For applying to

The King and Parliament

FOR

Augmentation of Stipend to the Ministers of the Church of Scotland

WITH

SECTIONs against such an Application, and ANSWERS to them.

EDINBURGH: Printed in the Year MDCCXLVII.

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And on a late Interpretation of that Prophecy,
In which it is wholly applied to The History of the Jews.

Edinburgh: Printed in the Year M.DCC.XLVIII.
1748
A LETTER FROM GENTLEMAN at Mahon, TO -

bring an ACCOUNT of the Escape and Marriage of Three NUNS of the Order of St. Clare.

EDINBURGH:

issued by Thomas Lumsden and Company, and sold at their Printing-house in the Fifth-market Cof's, and by the Booksellers in Town. M.DCC.XLIX.
THE CRITERION.

A COMPARISON OF

The legal Establishment of Religion in Scotland, from the Revolution to the present Time,

WITH

The legal Establishment of Religion in Scotland, betwixt the Years 1638 and 1650.

DESIGNED

For rendering more useful to the Ignorant, a Book just now published, intituled, A Collection of the LAWS in favour of the Reformation in Scotland.

To which, in an Appendix, is subjoined,

REMARKS upon Part II. of a Pamphlet, intituled, The third Proof of Fancy no Faith.

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*See his Address to the Second Church at Greenwich, to some Important Truths about Cooper's.

8th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 17th of April, 1749.
excite your utmost diligence and zeal, to all possible strength and energy to the measures calculated for your relief: But think ourselves bound in duty to observe you, that the schemes agitated against the colonies have been so conducted, as to render it prudent, that you should extend your views to the most unhappy events, and be all respects prepared for every contingency. Above all things we earnestly intreat ye, with devotion of spirit, penitence of heart, and amendment of life, to humble yourself, and implore the favour of Almighty God, and we fervently beseech his divine goodness to take you into his gracious protection.

To departed this Life November 25, 1748, in the 75th Year of his Age.

By THOMAS GIBBONS.
A
SERMON,
From Proverbs xxix. 2.

Preached on occasion of an ELECTION of Magistrates for the City of Edinburgh.

By James Hart, M.A. late One of the Ministers of the Gospel in the said City.

Especially offered as a reasonable Monitor to All, especially to Magistrates of Burghs, and such as have a Concern in their Election.

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doctrine, that "if any man lack wisdom, he should ask of God, who giveth his spirit of light and truth to those who ask him." Especially let us see to it, if we would be under his direction, that our aims be right and good. The great end of speculation is that practice may be guided and influenced. And our Lord has promised, "if any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God." Let that then be our chief inducement in labouring to be grounded in the faith, which was the chief design of the gospel history itself; these books were written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life thro' him." John xx. 31.

S E R M O N
At the
South Church in Boston,
Thursday, Aug. 24. 1749,
Being the Day of the

G E N E R A L, T H A N K S - G I V I N G
In the
Province of the Massachusetts,
For the extraordinary reviving Rains, after the most distressing Droughts which have been known among us in the Memory of any Living.

By THOMAS PRINCE, A. M.
And a Pastor of the said Church.

Corrected by the Author's own Hand; and by him dedicated to the ROYAL SOCIETY.

J os xxvii. 14. Hearken unto this!—Stand still, and consider the wondrous Works of God.
These Things which are said to be done by Nature, are indeed done by Divine Power. PLATO.

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( Price Six-Pence. )
how welcome news it is to me whenever I meet with a fellow pilgrim, traveling to the city which is adorned with twelve pearls, to receive all such as have made up the family of God in wicked generation, and have been presented for his peculiar people in all the denominations of Christendom, who now go altogether a whoring after their imaginations of their own heart, I had a mind to have given you at large my thoughts on your letter. True love being of an universal and overflowing nature, and not easily shut up by names, notions, peculiar modes, forms and hedges of men, and you'll be pleased to correspond with me even after your return from America, I shall always be ready to answer your kindness and to make up again wherein I have been wanting at present, and to recommend you to the infinite favour and protection of the Lord.

I remain in sincerity your friend and servant,

ANTHONY WILLIAM BOEHM

Strand, January 2, 1712.
is bold to assert, that the notion entertained by some, that the Blacks are inferior to Whites in their capacities, is a vulgar prejudice, founded on the Pride or Ignorance of their lordly Masters, who have kept their Slaves at such a distance, as to be unable to form a right judgment of them.

In the Hour of Reflection, that awful hour which will come upon them, not hardened in obduracy or sunk in iniquity, when people are so far brought to know themselves, as impartially to review the transactions of their past life, how much comfort will it afford to them, who having all the views of interest, have been guided by precept and example to appreciate and remove an evil of so deep a nature, an evil so big with dreadful consequences to their Country, to themselves, and yet more so to their unhappy offspring, thereby made a prey to that sloth and idleness, that pride, cruelty and licentiousness, the natural produce of SLAVERY?

On the other hand, what Argument, what Reflection from others, will at such a period be the portion of those who for selfish ends, in order to support a life of Pride and Luxury, will have satisfied the Consciences of Conscience, in favour of a practice as pregnant with ruin of every kind, as it is inconsistent with every idea of Reason, Feeling and Humanity.

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Notes on the Slave Trade, &c.

It may not be necessary to repeat what has been so fully declared in several modern publications, of the inconsistency of slavery with every right of mankind, with every feeling of humanity, and every precept of Christianity; nor to point out its inconsistency with the welfare, peace and prosperity of every country, in proportion as it prevails; what grievous sufferings it brings on the poor Negroes; but more especially what a train of fatal vices it produces in their lordly oppressors and their unhappy offspring. Nevertheless for the sake of some who have not met with, or fully considered those former publications, and in hopes that some who are still active in support of slavery, may be induced to consider their ways, and become more wise, the following substance of an address or exposition made by a sensible Author, to the several ranks of perfidious most immediately concerned in the trade, is now republished.

"And, first, to the captains employed in this trade. Most of you know the country of Guinea, perhaps now by your means, part of it is become a dreary uncultivated wilderness; the inhabitants being murdered or carried away, so that there are few left to till the ground; but you know, or have heard, how populous, how fruitful, how pleasant.
RULES AND ORDERS
OF THE
EDINBURGH SOCIETY,
FOR THE
ENCOURAGEMENT OF ARTS,
SCiences, MANUFACTURES,
AND AGRICULTURE.

1750(?)

Vol. 5
THE
TOY-SHOP;
A
Dramatick Satire.

by Robert Dodsley, Author of
The Art of Charming.

BELFAST:
Printed and Sold by James Magee, in Bridge-street,
M. DCC. Lx.

Vol. 5. 1750
REMARKS
On a late Pamphlet, Intituled,
The Apostles no Enthusiasts.
IN A
DIALOGUE
BETWEEN
A PROFESSOR of Hist. and DIVINITY; and an
A THEOLOGUE; A Serious CHRISTIAN, OBSERVATOR.

John vi. 69. And we believe and are sure, that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God.

EDINBURGH,
Printed and sold by most Book-sellers in Town, 17--.
LETTER

TO A FRIEND,

UPON

Occasion of a late Book, intitled,

Essays upon Morality and Natural Religion, by Thomas Reid, Esq.

EDINBURGH:
Printed for G. Hamilton and J. Balfour.
MDCCCL

1751
A VINDICATION

OF MY

Lord Shaftesbury,

On the Subject of

RIDICULE.

BEING

John Brown's

Remarks upon a Book, intitled,

ESSAYS on the Characteristics.

By John Brown.

LONDON:
Printed for John Noon, at the White-Hart, in Cheapside, near the Poultry.
MDCCCLI.

[Price 6d.]
SURVEY
OF THE
Doctrine and Argument
ON
St. Peter's Epistles;
WITH A
Paraphretical Exposition
So much of them as may conduct to the Extra-
uation of the controverted Text, 2 Epist. I. 191,
From whence it appears,

By the Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop of London's Interpretation
Is the true Construction of this Passage,
Notwithstanding the Objections of the late Dr. Middle-,

An Appendix relating to the Reverend
Mr. Croke's Sermon,

By JOHN WHITAKER, M.A.

LONDON,
Printed by William Owen, at Homer's Head,
over Temple-Bar.
1711.
LETTER, &c.

My Dear Friends, Year 1757.

The great God, by his Almighty Power, and, I trust, in infinite Goodness to us, has been pleased to spare us through another Year, while many of our Friends, and some of them Members of this Church, have been dismissed from the Stage of Time, appeared before God, and have received their unalterable Sentence.

I do no remember that I have spent so much as one Year amongst you without losing some of my Charge by Death; however this I am certain of that we are liable every Year, I may say every Hour, to the Arrests of that universal Conqueror; and how many may exchange our Places in the Land of the Living for our silent Dwellings in the Dust before the Year, which is now begun, has finished its Course, only that God knows, in whose Hands our Breath is, and whose are all our Ways.*

Let me then as a dying Man speaking to dying Men, as an immortal Being addressing myself to Souls equally immortal with my own, and as a Pastor solicitous...
ESSAY
ON THE
CONVERSION
OF THE
ETHIOPIAN EU UN CH.
Serving to illustrate and confirm
The Truth and Certainty of CHRISTIANITY,
AGAINST
The prevailing Infidelity of the Age.

By a MINISTER of the ESTABLISHED CHURCH of
SCOTLAND.

EDINBURGH:
Printed by T. and W. Ruddiman, 1752.
MARRIAGE:

FROM TWO LETTERS TO A FRIEND,

CONCERNING FELICITY IN MATRIMONY.

A LETTER TO A VERY YOUNG LADY ON HER MARRIAGE, BY D. SWIFT.

Printed for WILLIAM GRAY, junior, at his shop in Edinburgh, 1777.
GLASGOW,

[Text not legible or visible]
A Short Account of the Present State of the Society

To which is added,

Minutes of the General Meeting,

By JOHN BONAR, A.M.

On Monday, February 6, 1782,

In the High Church of Edinburgh,

The Society in Scotland for Propagating Religious Knowledge,

Preached before

SERMON.

The Nature and Necessity of Religious Education.
GREAT BUIK

in opposition to the
prevailing party in the General Assembly.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND

COMMUNION

MINISTERIAL AND CHRISTIAN

TERMS

1753
VINDICATED.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

OF THE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

IN ANSWER TO

BY A FRIEND OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHURCH.

Account of the Church of Scotland.

and Moderation.

Leter from Rev'd Johnson, Presbytery of Perth.

The Church has a more extensive jurisdiction than any other denomination in the world, and its principles are more truly Christian.

The Church has a more extensive jurisdiction than any other denomination in the world, and its principles are more truly Christian.
his royal subject that you are a prince of the first order, next in the line of succession to the throne, and the man who is to治理 the kingdom. Your majesty's kingdom is subject to the laws of nature, and your power is derived from the consent of the governed. Therefore, you are bound to govern justly and fairly, according to the principles of justice and equity. You are not to use your power for Your majesty's personal benefit or for the benefit of a few, but for the benefit of all. You are to govern with wisdom and prudence, and not to be swayed by passion or prejudice. You are to be a model of virtue and morality, and to set an example for your subjects to follow.

Sir, this is a letter from the author of the "A Treatise of Church-Policy" or "English Church-Civilization". The author argues that the church and the state should be separate, and that the state should not interfere with the church. The author also argues that the church should be governed by reason and not by tradition or dogma.

I have only added these few lines in conclusion. If your majesty will be pleased to receive my service, I shall be happy to serve you in any way that I can.
VOL. 15.

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THE TRAGEDY
OF
FATAL MISCHANCE,
or
DEPOSITION.

FINIS.

Whatever means intended torieve or offend any one in the church of this country, they being a concern for the people, and God will and their publication is owing to nothing ten years past, give rise to think religion and still.

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A LOUD CRY
For HELP to the
STRUGGLING CHURCH
OF
SCOTLAND.
BEING A
LETTER
From an ELDER in Glasgow,
TO THE
John Maclearie
Memorial Members of Kirk-sessions thro' the Land,
open to be read, and seriously considered, before the Election of Members to the next General Assembly.
The SECOND EDITION, Corrected.
To which is prefixed,
A letter from the Author to the Bookseller.

GLASGOW:
Printed in the Year, MDCCLIII.

Vol 59 1753
the difference of the true state
The Second Edition, Strictly Enlarged, and the History

recommended to the Consideration of Every Person.

Concerning the Authority and Manner of the Church's

I now begin my account of this. In the first place, the

the Second Money, that "The" HONAH, contained in the Scripture;

also a seal with the Device, a Bird and a Fish,

The present Church, of the Reformed Church in France,

2 Tim. 4:14. As

which had been so long a

As the Puritans, they give

In this Day, Earning under the Cruel Bondage of

which are

Reformed Churches;

Kne, Progress, and Persecutions.

And this is the Church, which has been, ever since the

with an

Popish Tyranny.

F.R. A N C E.

OF the Famous

KNIT

IN

ANNALS.
1754

ADDITION.

Printed by T. Bruce and D. Paterson.

Edinb. March 9th.

Being

illustrated

Church or Scotland

or the

Constitution

and of the

Ecclesiastic Governor

of

Nature

The
1754
MCCLVII.

Printed for T. Chandler, Bookseller in the Salt-Market,

G. F. SCOW.

One is your master even Christ, Mark xvi. 16.

From Maccos — Pergamos
With an Introduction by another hand.

Magazine for July 1754.

By the Author of the Queries in the Scots Assembly 1754

The Conduct and Procedure of the

generality by

Ministry.

Nature of Deposition from the House

and the

assemblies of the Church,

powers committed to the General

Into the

Nequiry

Meredith Lacy Shury.

Conted.
A D D I T I O N

PRIMED IN THE YEAR MDCCCLIX
G. L. A. G. O. W.

AMPHITHEATRUM

PHILIP. W. 5. L. C. N. MODERATION.

ON

ANCIENT OF CHURCH-POLITICS

OR

ECCLESIASTICAL CHARACTERISTICS

OF THE

AUTHOR

TO THE

LETTER
In a Letter to a Friend

ACCOUNT

AN
A CATALOGUE

Of the most Esteemed

Modern BOOKS,

That have been

Published for fifty Years past,

To this PRESENT TIME,

With the Prices affixed.

Any of the within-mentioned Books, that are now in Print, upon a short Notice, may be had of

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Cheap Side, London

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[Price Six-Pence.]

1755
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Friend in the year MDCCCL.

GLASGOW.

BY HENRY STEEDING,

NEW THEATER IN THE NAVY-MARKET,

IN His MAJESTY'S

COMEDY

ENGLAND

DON QUIXOTE

[Signature]
Edinburgh:

Printed in the Year MDCCLV.

R. M'Clure

To the Right Honble. and Most Noble Lord MURRAY, &c.

A Pamphlet

Upon

Observations.

The passage from the text seems to be about a discussion on fasting. The text is not entirely clear due to the quality of the image, but it appears to be discussing the necessity of fasting and possibly its impact on health or religious observance. The text is fragmented and difficult to read in its entirety from the image provided.
Preliminary

Printed in the year 1757.

Parliament opened, where弘山 concluded.

The Honourable

By the Secretary

Pretender

Of the

Haracter

The
LETTER
TO THE
People of ENGLAND,
ON THE
Progress of National Ruin;
IN WHICH
Is shewn, that the present Grandeur of France, and Calamities of this Nation, are owing to the Influence of Hanover on the Councils of England.

I looked, and behold a pale Horse: and his Name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him.

Revelations Chap. vi. Ver. 8.

LONDON:
Printed for J. Morgan in Pater-Noster Row, 1757.
(Price Eight-pence.)
OCCASIONAL REFLECTIONS ON

The East-India Company's ships,

Which are at present in the road of Leith.

Quin quito, et metum infaustas exurbi popule.

VIRG.

EDINBURGH,

Printed in the Year MDCCCLVII.

[Price One-Penny.] 1757
THE MODERATOR.  
NUMBER II.

The public has doubtless suffered very much from my long silence, since the publication of the first number of this paper. I believe them from their anxiety, I come now, affording them that I am still alive, and that, this long interval, I have not ceased, though in different capacity, to promote the good and to send on my best wishes. Let any reader not be able to find the subject matter of the first number. I am, as the title itself may well term him, a champion for the flourishing and vigorous cause of moderation in the church.

Such, it must be owned, is the thriving and increasing state of that great interest at present, that it does not appear to stand in much need of the assistance of a periodical writer, or indeed any writer at all. This, perhaps, was the reason why our friends so little tended to my brother the author of the Ecclesiastical Characteristic, who thought to draw his pen in their defence. I am however inclined to think, that the gentlemen failed in execution of his design. He is plain in a cold, stentorian turn, laying down a regular and uniform which way of writing is at present quite discredited, both in the world and in the church. His virulence therefore is little if any disarming to those, who prefer to use the letter and more polite, school of essay-writing and miscellany. This the noble Earl of Shaftesbury, justly celebrated, under the character of…
Hereditary Right

INDEFEASIBLE

Some ARGUMENTS, founded upon
the unalterable LAWS of SOCIETY
and GOVERNMENT,

PROVING
That the Right claimed by the Jacobites, can
never belong to any Prince or Succession
of Princes,

WITH
Proper Applications to the British
Nation, and present State of Affairs,

with
An APPENDIX, occasioned by the dying
Speeches of some of the REBELS,

Addressed to Jacobites of all Denominations,

By a true Scotstman, and Lover of his COUNTRY.

Who first taught Souls endow'd, and Realms, and doth,
In monarchal Empire: Many made for One it,
For proud Excession to all Nature's Laws,
Tyrant the World, and counterfeit its Chief,

L O N D O N:
Printed for J. Highmore, under the Royal-Exchange.
[Price Six-pence.]

MDCC XLVII.
Douglas, a Tragedy,
Weighed in the Balances, and found wanting.

Being
An Answer to two important Questions respecting that performance.

In a Letter from a Gentleman to his friend.

When churchmen scripture for the classics quit,
Prelate apostates from God's grace to wit.
LETTER TO MR. DAVID HUME, ON THE TRAGEDY OF DOUGLAS; ITS ANALYSIS: AND THE CHARGE AGAINST MR. GARRICK. By an ENGLISH CRITIC.

LONDON,
Printed for J. Scott, in Pater-noster-Row. 1757.
[Price Four Pence.]
The will to be formed with the understanding; and next to the morals, the manners to be molded.

Exercise necessary both to body and mind; dancing, fencing, etc., to have their seasons; every manly recreation indulged, particularly reading and gardening.

Drawing not to be neglected; and Music not absolutely forbidden.

The diet of the body administered as that of the mind.

Pocket-money little necessary; useful however as instrumental to Charity.

The journal.

The holidays.

The terms.

Page 22 line penult, for and then read this and.
their judgments respecting the degree of censure be inflicted against their offending brother. As the offence being unprecedented in this church land, it must be of the greater importance to the future growth or decay of such productions, how the present author of the drama is treated by those whom, for his conduct, he is immediately answerable. But, upon this principle, you will at once see, that, on the supposition of the practice being unworthy the sacred character, and the poem it is being impious and profane, which is, by this time, I imagine, evident, countenancing the tragedy, by your attending the representation of it, is, in effect, endeavouring to screen the delinquent from censure, and to bring the discipline of the church under the highest contempt. How could you bear the reflection, in the event of his absolution, that, by your countenancing the stage, you contributed in any degree toward it? May I therefore hope, that whatever others do, you shall be able, in this regard, to wash your hands in innocency. Besides the advantage that must necessarily result from it to your own, your daring to be unfashionable at present, will give singular pleasure to,

SIR,

April 21. Your most humble serv.
1757.

A.

SERIOUS ENQUIRY
INTO THE
NATURE AND EFFECTS
OF THE STAGE.

Being an Attempt to show, that contributing to the Support of a PUBLIC THEATRE, is inconsistent with the Character of a Christian.

JOHN WITHERSPOON, M.A.
Minister of the Gospel in Ebrth.

GLASGOW:
Printed by J. BRYCE and D. PATRICK.
MDCC LVII.

1757

Vol. II.
DON QUIXOTE IN ENGLAND.

what were it more than almost all mankind in some degree, who would doubt the noisy boisterous squire, who was here just now, to be mad? must not this noble knight here have been mad, to think of marrying his daughter to such a wretch? you, doctor, see mad too, 'tis not so mad as your patients. The lawyer here is mad, or he would not have gone into a senate, when it is the business of men of his profession to set other men by the ears, and keep clear themselves.

Sir Tho. Ha, ha, ha! I don't know whether this knight, by and by, may not prove us all to be more mad than himself.

Fair. Perhaps, Sir Thomas, that is no such difficult point.

AIR XV. Country Bumpkin.

All masked are mad, 'twas plain;
Some for places,
Some for names;
Some are mad to keep up gains,
And others mad to spend it.
Couriers are mad madmen race,
Poor believers;
In deceiver's;
Some are mad to hurt the state,
And others mad to mend it.

Ladies are for Bedlam fit,
Or they never
Could endeavour
Half the regencies to commit,
Which were so mad to let 'em
Pests and men are, or death;
With projectiles,
And divers;
Women are all mad throughout,
And we were mad to get 'em.
Since your madness is so plain,
Each spectator
Of good-ature,
With approve will extenuate
His brother of La Mancha;
With approve will extenuate
Don Quixote and Squire Sancho.

THE END

A SOLEMN WARNING,
BY THE
ASSOCIATE SYNOD IN SCOTLAND;
ADRESSED TO
Perfons of all Ranks in GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND:
WHEREIN
The great Sin, Danger, and Duty of the present Generation in these Lands, are pointed out and declared.

Below ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand. Joel. ii. 1.

EDINBURGH:
Printed by SANDS, DONALDSON, MURRAY, and COCHRAN.
Sold at their printing-house in Craig's close, by J. REID the publisher, and at his own house in the Society; and by W. GRAY in the Exchange.

MDCCLVIII.
[Price Three Pence.]
1758

Vol. 11
Edinburgh, May 19, 1751.

To such Persons as alledge the foregoing Regulations are abrogated, or in Distiue, and who think Dr. Robertson ought to be preferred to the Collegiate Church of the Old Grayfriars, in Preference to Mr. Erskine, unanimously chosen by the Session of that Parish to be their Pastor, because the Doctor was ordained a Minister some Days before Mr. Erskine, the following Queries are offered.

1. Have not the Regulations been exactly observed ever since the Year 1729, in electing, electing, calling, and admitting, all Ministers of Edinburgh? And were they not observed when Mr. Erskine and Dr. Robertson were elected?

2. Does the alleged Decree of the Court of Session abrogate them in any Measure, when the Power of Patronage is not exercised?

3. Can the Court of Session regulate Translations of Ministers, which are Matters purely ecclesiastical?

4. Was there ever greater Peace in the City, with respect to Calls, and Translations of Ministers, than when these Regulations were duly observed?

5. Does any Rule of the Church, or of the City, give a beneficial Preference to a Minister, because of Seniority in Ordination?

6. Should Seniority in Ordination, by a Fortnight or Month, weigh more than the Call of a Parish?

7. Have not the Old Grayfriars Parish chosen as old a Minister of the City as Dr. Robertson is?

8. Is not the depriving them of their Right in this Matter, and that without Necessity, a direct Opposition to the Principles, Practice, and Spirit, of the Revolution Church of Scotland?

The Reverend the Presbytery of Paisley, Respondents.

The Appellants Case.

To be heard at the Bar of the Venetabre Assembly met at Edin-burgh in May 1758.

The Town of Paisley, a Place not inconsiderable for Trade and Manufactures, has of late Years greatly increased in Numbers. About twenty Years ago, that Piety and Industry might go hand in hand, they bought from Lord Dundonald the Patronage of any Churches they should build and endow; and immediately applied to the Lords Commissioners for Plantation of Kirks and Valuation of Teinds, for a general Decree of Erection of Church or Churches, that their Number might be proportioned to the Increase of the Town. It is to be observed, that they did not ask any of the Teinds of the old Parish; and therefore, in their Petition to the Lords, they left themselves still subject to all the legal Burdens relating to that Parish, and did not apply for a Disjunction, which would have had the Effect of freeing them from such Burdens. The decernitory Clause in the Decree runs precisely in the following Words. “The Lords of Com-

[Signature: Mr. James Bain]
LETTER VIII.

Since I wrote the preliminary part of this 
I have had the satisfaction of reading two Sermon 
cately published, bearing for a common title, Ser 
Soberly. And I am with pleasure li 
thereby compelled to add to the common addi 
that of affection.

Dear Sir, By these two Discourses you have 
your heart and taken it. By reading them I was 
the words of Peter: If any man speak, let him 
words!—Considering what freedom I have had for 
writing, I may well be allowed to commend a 
out the imputation of flattery. Every raw glee 
of the two Discourses gives me fresh pleasure. T 
elle me to forget that ever any dispute of this 
and we then agreed about the character. 
Then it would seem we cannot differ greatly in 
method through some latent mishaps, about that 
now professed agreement—Now whilst I am moved 
complish a new affection for you, I find myself at 
somewhat inclined to the more intimate. This is not, as formerly, that kind of freedom which is 
by the indulgence of a stranger, but that which 
with the indulgence of a friend. Yet 
nallusion to make on the two Sermons but 
supplied by the Sermons themselves. How 
their truth and the application to this uncom 
and partly with which the doctrine is illustrated 
the strain of the two discourses. But yet 
to this. They are so very close to this, clearly 
their own to naughtish, and the bene 
all-sufficiency of divine grace.

3. Joy in God is always proportionate to the im 
itions of his fear. The smiles of a holy that har 
fin, are no better than the smiles of an harlot. 
be said of that charity which some call c thighs 
which can never yield any degree of the ancient 
of love.—If we look through the Scriptures, we find 
God hath made room for the highest manifestations of 
kindness, by the deepest impressions of his fear. Nor
REMARKS
ON THE
ESSAYS,
on the
PRINCIPLES OF MORALITY,
AND
NATURAL RELIGION.
in a
LETTER
to a Minister of the Church of Scotland.

By the Reverend Mr. JONATHAN EDWARDS,
President of the College of New Jersey, and Author of
the late Enquiry into the Modern Notions of the
Freedom of Will.

EDINBURGH:
Printed in the Year, M, DCC, LVIII.
Price Four-pence,
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is a State before us, wherein all our sinful Imperfections will be done away, and where the righteousness shall shine forth as the sun (with an unspotted Light and Purity) in the kingdom of their father. To this blessed State, let us all with a commendable Ambition aspire. Let us firmly expect it diligently prepare, and patiently wait for it.

Some of us are in our declining Age, and may reasonably expect that our great Change will soon come. May we so foresee it, as to hasten our Preparation for it, by improving the few days that may be yet before us to dispatch the Work and Service of our probationary State, that we may upon our departure hence receive the gracious Reward of it! Let us not be weary of well doing, as knowing that in due season we shall reap, if we faint not, Gal. vi. 9.

And as many of our dear Christian Relatives and Friends are gone before us, concerning whom we have just ground to believe, that Death has made a glorious and happy Change in their State, let this quicken us to prepare for our own. Death has indeed made a temporary and afflicting Separation between them and us. But if we be followers of them in their Faith and Patience and persevering Holiness, we shall have the comfortable Prospect of a joyful Meeting in the Kingdom of God. And as we have here convers'd with 'em while they dwelt with us in these earthly Tabernacles, as Heirs of the divine Promises, We shall with them make up a part of the general Assembly and Church of the first-born, whose names are written in heaven, and join with 'em in the perpetual celebration of the divine Praises. Amen.

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burdened with apparent sinfity? Their own thoughts themselves will not so much as pretend it. Therefore, that in the next edition he will either leave out this passage, or at least make an honest exception in favour of the moderate clergy of his dear country, where all things are at present going to very wondrous well.

I shall conclude this paper with the following epigram of an anonymous author, and a parenthesis upon it.

On a little name, which has produced three great to support the declining glory of Britain...

An impious j——e, a wicked sceptic fage,
A flagging playing priest, O glorious Name and
What is the glory and honour of any church? Is it not politeness in one, and mildness and moderation in the other? Do not these qualities promote the glory of this church nation? Is it not our honour to tolerate the few? Is it not both our honour and happiness to have, nourished, and to possess the art?

P.S. Let the interval between my second and third paper should be longer than I expect, I leave to propose, that, in the lift of premiums by Edinburgh's society for the year 1757, besides the hint above, may be the following:

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