

up our Freedom to Monarchy, but only desire that an Equilibrium may ever be the Motto of every Englishman. M<sup>r</sup> Dulany justly observes that the Resentment of Our Parish may be partly owing to what they suffered during the Incumbency of Whitaker, and we apprehend he and every Person who has had the least acquaintance with him, must think the Parish had just Cause, A Parish that Yields near fifty Thousand Pounds of Tobacco yearly, should be Twenty years imposed upon by such a Wretch as he was, one that was in some One of the Goals the greatest part of the time, and indeed when out was of no more Service. The People of the Parish, under this deplorable Situation, could not have a Sermon Preached to them unless on hearing a Minister by Subscription, nor could not get a Child Christened, without going into another Parish, and were in fact deprived of every other Church Priviledge. Those, who have not experienced the want of such Advantages, or such as are involved and captivated with the pleasures of time, and thereby Esteem such things as foolish, and Enthusiastical, perhaps may pass by Our Complaint with a Superficial Wink, or a sneer of Contempt, as a Matter in no sort worthy of their Consideration, But there are some, who have experienced the same fate with Ourselves, and others that hold those Advantages as Sacred, and of Utmost importance to their future existence. To such, we hope, the reflection of the want of those Advantages, and the Abuses done and offered to Our Churches, the Consideration thereof may have due Influence.

M<sup>r</sup> Dulany continues his observation very justly, in saying, that the Remembrance of Our former Evil may raise a dread or Suspicion of its happening again. We join him in this Sentiment, on the Principle he takes it up, and it must be agreed that every prudent Person, whenever he has been once imposed on, it will necessarily remind him to avoid the like again, and such endeavours surely would be highly recommended by all well disposed Persons, and that it would be the indispensable duty of such a Person to take all proper Methods for the Prevention of the like Evil, but had M<sup>r</sup> Dulany continued his Observation a little further, there indeed would appear stronger Reasons to Convince the World, that the Remembrance of our past Evil would have served no other purpose than an absolute Conviction of the consequence of the impending one, and what we would have had him further observe, was, that in the Province of Maryland there is the most generous and liberal Support provided for the Clergy than in any part of the Continent, and that, from sad experience, it is found that not more than one in Seven deserves any

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