

easily flows this Consequence, that it is very Pious and Charitable, when Occasion serves, to withdraw the Revenues of a Church aiming to come at a moderate Provision, establish'd in the firmest manner by Law, and bestow them towards feeding the voracious and insatiable Gaming Table, and thereby discharging, like Gentlemen, the Debts of Honour, improperly so call'd, if not to be esteem'd of most dignity. All which may be dexterously performed; provided the Superstition of the middling Frugal, and some of the poorer Ranks be quieted, by giving them a share in the Advantages of this profitable Doctrine, proportionable to their Circumstances: It being Hoped, that the boasted Respect of such for the Church and Clergy will not always amount to the value of Twenty Shillings; when that of their Superiors may be sometimes bragged of for Rising so high, as to gratify an Hungry and obliging Parson with a good Dinner; which is, what I suppose Col. *Bland* chiefly means by *that general good Reception given to Clergymen of good Behaviour*; and is consonant to the printed Boast of Col. *Carter*, concerning the Encouragement bestow'd on the Learned in the Profession of Physick; when he tells us *the Labourers in that Vineyard have the Honour of being occasionally admitted to a share in the Delicacies of a plentiful Table*. Col. *Carter* has shewn more Judgment in suppressing part of the Apostle's Account of Charity, than in giving us what he has quoted. For had he given the Apostle's account unmutilated, the Reader must have seen that *Charity vaunteth not itself*, and that a Man may not only give away what belongs to another, but even every thing of his own, without having Charity. The Proverbial Account of Charity, which informs us, that it begins at Home, would have been more for the Colonel's Purpose, than the Apostle's Account. And if he could have pro-