

in the subsequent Laws. However the Lords of Trade pointed out this old Law; and this Matter was immediately given up as a Mistake: Upon which I must have Leave to wish, that every Body else were as ready to part with their Errors, when detected, as the Clergy; who do not pretend to be Infallible, nor allow Infallibility in other Men; neither are they willing to be Governed, whatever Col. *Bland* may insinuate, by any Popes either Ecclesiastical ones or Civil ones. I wish too, that the two Pamphleteers would have rested satisfied to leave the Difference between them and the Clergy, in the Hands of the ordinary Courts of Justice; of the Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations; of the most Honourable the Privy Council, and his most Gracious Majesty: Who, if the Clergy had been so weak as to design such an Imposition, cannot be imposed upon by them. When these Writers shall be pleased coolly to consider this; they certainly cannot persist to think that they, who under the Persuasion of suffering a most singular Grievance, a Grievance never heard of in the Mother-Country, appeal to the most disinterested and impartial Judges; to Judges brought up in the true Notions, and nursed in the Bosom of Liberty; and confine themselves within legal Methods of Complaint; that they, I say, are more properly stiled Clamorous, than those, who in inflammatory Harangues, and scurrilous Pamphlets, stuffed with personal Accusation and private Malice, appeal to the common People of *Virginia*, liable enough (GOD knows) to Imposition, or else such Writers would not attempt to persuade them out of their Senses.

I am not ignorant, that others as well as these Writers, have taken Offence at the Clergy for carrying their Complaint