

Situation ; for whatever we Build on so sandy a Basis, can only serve to Tumble about our Ears and crush us in the Ruins. However I only speak herein my own sense, which I desire to obtrude upon no body. I only hope, that my Adversaries will allow thus much, that in a Dispute between the Authority of the Crown and that of the Assembly, it concerns the Clergy and all loyal Subjects to find out by all legal Methods, what is their Duty, who are their Sovereign Masters, and whom they ought ultimately to Obey. If his sacred Majesty please to give up any Part of his Authority and Royal Prerogative, the Clergy most undoubtedly must submit : But in the mean Time, let them stand excused for wishing to see that, which after the best Information they can get, they esteem a Part of the Constitution equally valuable for supporting Liberty and Property and for Maintaining the Dignity of the Crown inviolably preserv'd.

What should make the two Writers take such unnecessary Pains to shew, that the present Governor had received no pecuniary Gratification from the Assembly at the Time of their Writing, not even the *common Compliment*, as it is called, they best know ; what this has to do with the Subject which they undertake to discuss, must be left to themselves to explain. I do not believe, that any of the Clergy ever imagin'd the Governor to have receiv'd any Reward for passing the Two-Penny Act, except the Pleasure and Satisfaction of Obliging it's Friends and Promoters. For my own Part, I never suspected that the Governor had receiv'd any Present from the Assembly at the Time when these Gentlemen wrote their Pamphlets ; any more, than I now suspect the Present, which he has since receiv'd, on the Motion of one of these Gentlemen,