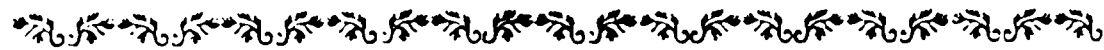


You will find I have said nothing at all of the present Assembly, who are the Legislature; and with regard to the late Assembly, who were, but are not, the Legislature, I have gone no farther than to suppose them fallible Men, and therefore liable to be imposed upon by Misrepresentation. As for *Bland* and *Carter*, I have taken more Freedom with them. They have given me a full Right so to do; which, I assure you I should have been better pleased, if they had not given.

Since you acknowledge my Right to publish in my own Vindication, you cannot sure deny, that the Conduct of this Vindication must be left to myself. If, contrary to my Design, I have said any Thing at which just Offence can be taken, it is I, and not you, who must be answerable. Every Body will know, that as you would not prescribe to my Adversaries in what Manner they should treat me, neither could you prescribe in what Manner they should be treated by

Your most humble Servant,

J. CAMM.



Dear Sir,

Williamsburg, Aug. 5, 1763.

ON looking over your Pamphlet, I find it not only a Reply to those of Colonels *Bland* and *Carter*, but also intermixed with Satyrical Touches upon the late Assembly, and some Particulars besides. The present Assembly is composed of near the same

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