do the greateſt *Diſhonour* to him; as will yet further appear by conſidering how Sin reflects on ſome of his moſt glorious Attributes. Firſt, It is, as I have hinted, a plain Invaſion of the Divine Authority and Sovereignty over us; inaſmuch as he, who wilfully breaks any Law of God, does thereby, in Effect, proclaim himſelf lawleſs, and declare he *will not have this Lord to rule over him.* Secondly, Sin is a tacit Denial of God's *Omniſcience* and *Omnipreſence*: In that the Sinner is ſuppos'd to ſay, with thoſe *Libertines*, or *Free-Thinkers*, the *Pſalmiſt* ſpeaks of, [*Pſal.* xxxvii. 11.] *Tuſh, doth God ſee, and is there Knowledge in the Moſt High? Thick Clouds are a Covering to him, that he ſeeth not, and he walketh in the Circuit of Heaven*: That is, he confines his Reſidence there, and either is not preſent with, or does not behold the Things here on Earth. For otherwiſe the Conſideration of an All-ſeeing *Eye, which is in all Places, beholding the Evil and the Good*, muſt needs reſtrain and curb all Tendencies to Sin, and Men would dread the Commiſſion of it, *leſt they periſh in their Wickedneſs.* Thirdly, Sin is alſo an Impeachment at once of God's *Wiſdom*, his *Juſtice*, and his *Goodneſs*, in that he, who dares commit it, does therein lay an Imputation upon