

look'd on as a troublesome and dangerous Innovater, and needs a mighty Force of Reason and generous Courage, to break through all the Prejudices of Men, and free them from a willing Slavery: To that united Force, we owe the excellent Essay on Human Understanding; and to these Prejudices, all the Cavils against it.

When the Light of Truth Shines too clear and strong to be directly Fac'd, the only Shelter for those who would not feel its Force, is to seek for far fetch'd dangerous Consequences, suppos'd Inconsistencies, with Revealed Truths, and Mysteries of Faith, deduc'd by a long Train of Arguments, which engaging in an intricate Dispute, shades them with some pretence, for not Confessing the Splendor of that Truth, they cannot Encounter, Inconsistencies with Reveal'd Truths, when the real necessary Consequence of any Principles being sufficient Proofs against them, how Plausibe soever they appear; But Mr. *Lock* has so well Vindicated his Essay from those imputed to it, by the most considerable of his Opposers, that the rest cou'd only hope to Triumph in his Neglect of their Attempts, who by the help of some Suppositions, and many Mistakes, have endeavour'd to draw an Odium on that excellent Essay.

The Remarker, whom I have now under Consideration, in his first Letter,
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