

Lord's Supper, he said, "Yes, I wish it; but it will, I fear, be a burden to my mind, lest I again turn to sin."

A few days later, when all was nearly over, Mr. Prior told Mr. Bonsall that, had he not arrived, the priests "would have managed for a triumph, and had intended to make a great display." That day, the Jesuit Davies called, and though Mr. Bonsall sent him a message saying that he could not see his uncle, he kept the servants so long in talk, that Mr. Bonsall went out and reproved him "for not taking his answer, and for keeping the attendants of a dying man away from him." Though plainly told that Sir Ralph did not desire to see him, but the contrary, he persisted, "Does he say so?" He has said so, nay more, he does not admire you, and says you are a very self-sufficient man." He then wanted to enter upon a controversy. When this was declined, he still pressed to see Sir Ralph, till he forced Mr. Bonsall to say, "I tell you he desires it not; and, if your Holy Inquisition were in force, I should not be deterred by it from resisting such unmannerly intrusion." The Jesuit then actually said he had been informed, by two or three, that Sir Ralph had expressed a wish to see him. "You could not have been so informed by any person," replied Mr. Bonsall, "and to so monstrous a statement I can only reply by saying that it is a lie." The cool answer to this was, "Charity prompted me to come." "Nay," replied the indignant nephew, "not charity, but to make a pretext for a party triumph; for you know that he detests your doctrines. But no matter for that, if you could only make a colourable pretext."