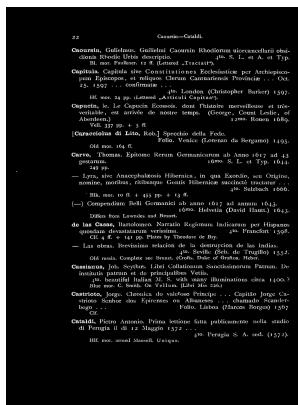


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Prynne and the Assembly, as that he could not see with it for a great while, and it was feared, and commonly reported, he would never see more with it; but for my part, I am glad to hear he can see again with it; and the recovery of his sight doth no whit infringe the truth of what I have written, I expressing not how long he could not see, speaking only of presently after his Letter came forth; but supposing his eye-sight to be as good as Cretensis expresses it, yet I am sure he cannot read twenty and ten untruths in Gangraena, and I suppose by this time the Reader by my Reply is well satisfied, that this speech of Cretensis is an untruth; and as for that jeer of Cretensis, That if I had not a great beam in my own eye, I might easily have seen that neither of Lilburns eyes are put out: I Reply, that lately in Westminster Hall I walked by Leut: Col: Lilburn, and eyed him well, and could easily see a great blemish in one of his eyes which was not in the other, and so visible, that many a one in whose eye lesse is seen, yet cannot see at all; and I am of the minde, if Cretensis do but put on his Spectacles, he may see a great blemish in the eye, upon occasion of the Pike running in; but for my part, the greatest hurt I wish to Lieut: Col: Lilburn is, that he may not lose the eye of his soul in the wayes of Error, Schism, contempt of the Ministry, despising of Dominion, and speaking evil of Dignities, yes, my earnest prayer to God for him, Cretensis and other of their Brethren is, That God would anoint their eyes with eye-salve that they might see and be ashamed, and return. BOSANQUET, Samuel 1851 The Sacramental and the Mediatorial systems contrasted.

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