

to the Romish Superstition, & if we very well approve of the Laws made to prevent it — (never meaning any more, but that they might live peaceably and quietly under our Government whilst they behaved themselves as became them)

Gentlemen,

Thus I have related to you in as short a manner as time and occasion will permit, the true grounds & reasons, for which the Romanists and their adherents have given me so great inquietude, and which have provoked them to use so many subtil practices for my removal.

But you will find the Cause of their unjust resentment against me, more at large in the Journals of the upper and Lower Houses in July 1716.

I must confess this Faction have done me more Honour than I presume they intended me, as if I alone, whose of such consequence to the Protestant Interest here — that could they by any means remove me from this Station, they might have at least the chance, to find my Successor, more pliable to their Intreaques and sacrifice me to their Revenge —

Not considering y<sup>t</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>. Circumstances of this Country is happily changed for these thirty years past, who have so long tasted of the Liberty & Liberty of Protestant Government. If I may judge from y<sup>e</sup>. many good Laws y<sup>t</sup>. has been made in this Province, and the Profession of so great a Majority of this people — They are firmly resolved hence more to give way to papish Administration.

Gentlemen,

What I require of you upon this Occasion is that you will enquire into the Circumstances y<sup>e</sup>. are now related to you, and in the Name of God — as you are His Lordships Great Council of this Province, make an impartial Representation of the truth thereof — in w<sup>t</sup>. Manner you shall find proper.

As it w<sup>t</sup>. relates to Mr. Macnemara this Complaint you know the Man and his Conversation you are not ignorant w<sup>t</sup>. Disturbance he has given this Government for almost as many Years as he has been in it — I shall lay before you the Cause of my suspending him from his Practice in the Chancery Court and since he has complained of my being both Judge and Party I desire your Opinions, whether such Intolerence as he has offered be exempt from Punishment by your Laws.

Gentlemen,

I cannot conclude without giving you two remarkable instances of the Notorious Falsity that have been