

Original Journal. of Assembly, Thus has your pet<sup>r</sup> been most unworthily & Ungratefully requited for the Service he had done his Maj<sup>tie</sup> in the late Revolution which notwithstanding the King himselve was graciously pleased soe farr to Accept off, as to make y<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> one of his Hon<sup>ble</sup> Councill & to place him in the very first Ranke of them, out of which also they haue most Maliciously & Injuriously remoued him without any cause, and contrary to the Great Charter of England, which hath provided that noe freeman shall be destroyed or Condemned but by Lawfull Judgm<sup>t</sup> of his peeres, and even then to be Amerced or punished according to the quantity & Quality of his offence as appears by the 9<sup>th</sup> H: 3 C. 14: By all w<sup>ch</sup> it is most apparent, They haue contrived & to the utmost of their power doe Endeavour the Utter Ruine & destruction of the pet<sup>r</sup> & his posterity.

Wherefore y<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> humbly prayes this hon<sup>ble</sup> house of Assembly that they will please to take his case into their serious & Judicious Consideracōns to protect him from any violence may be offered him whilest he is makeing this his Just Complaint and that you will please to Ord<sup>r</sup> his accusers (if any) to lay their Accusations open before your Hon<sup>rs</sup> & upon due Examinacōn if it shall appeare that he has done any thing not Justifyable or unworthy that trust & confidence his Maj<sup>tie</sup> Reposed in him, that he may then suffer according to his demeritts otherwise that he may be cleared & acquitted of his Bonds afd. And be again restored to those places of Trust & Hon<sup>r</sup> their Maj<sup>ties</sup> were pleased to Conferr upon him &

As in Duty bound he shall Ever pray &c.

Afterward was Ordered the ffollowing Lett<sup>r</sup> to be Read.

Hon<sup>rd</sup> Sr

Copy of Coll  
Jowles Letter to  
Sr Tho. Laurence

I haue been under a great dissatisfaction euer since my Last Visitt, w<sup>ch</sup> was rendred so fruiteless & Impertinent by that watchfull surly old Cerberus y<sup>r</sup> Guardian, that I could not haue the Oppertunity so much as to Enquire into the Causes of your Calamity nor offer y<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>r</sup> the Civility of my Assistance in any thing wherein I might be Serviceable: wee read that in the Reignes of some of the Cæsars (Tyrants) to shew any kindness or respect, nay to be of a known familiarity with a person proscribed, was Crime Sufficient to bring a man vnder the same proscription; But I hope it is not soe now, These are surely dayes of more Christian Liberty, & in this Confidence I haue sent my Sonn in law to wayte on your hon<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup> the Tender of