

Lib. C. B. ceeds thus. "Yet this is the Man who, in Possession of an
 No. 20 Honourable and Lucrative Office of £1500 a Year, insults his
 noble and generous Benefactor by his Words, defies him by his
 Actions, and wrests the Government of the Province out of
 his hands by the fury of a Mob." Towards the Conclusion he
 says "let him Stir up or lead Mobs against my Life, and raise
 Law Suits against my Property, yet shall he in the end find"
 &c. These are the Charges which he has in a Publick Manner
 Exhibited against me, or some other Person, who has the Hon-
 our to exercise some share in his Lordship's Government; As I
 entertain not the least doubt, from the Honourable Rank I
 hold in this Man's Esteem, that all these decent Charges are
 intended for me, so I apprehend the Application I am now
 making to Your Excellency for a full and fair hearing will be
 thought to come most properly from me in the first Instance.
 But whether it was my Case or the Case of any other Person,
 I should humbly apprehend, that the Interposition of Your
 Excellency would be indispensably necessary. It is publickly
 asserted, that an Officer in his Lordship's Service, who derives
 very considerable Emoluments from his Bounty is so far from
 Acting with fidelity to his Interest that he insults his Lordship
 by his Words defies him by his Actions and wrests the Govern-
 p. 31 ment of the Province out of his hands by the Fury of a Mob.
 Is not this I pray your Excellency a Matter proper for the
 Enquiry of those who are the Supporters of his Lordship's
 Government and the Guardians of his Prerogatives? can such
 a Piece of Information be properly overlook'd when it comes
 from a Person, who is under every Tie to consult and promote
 his Lordship's Interest, and holds a place of Great Honour
 Profit and Trust in his Service? Let the Event of this En-
 quiry be what it will it must redound to his Lordship's Interest.
 If the Charges can be Supported the Man who has been thus
 unfaithful to his Lordship, ought to be discarded from his
 Service with every Mark of Disgrace. If on the other hand
 they should appear to be the Effusions of a Heart inflam'd
 by the most rancorous Malice, and Dead to every feeling of
 truth, Honour and common Justice, his Lordship will have the
 best Grounds for judging of the real Character of a Man
 whom he has honoured with his Confidence and favour, and
 will be able to make a fair Estimate of the Merit of his past
 as well as future Representations.

The End of this Address to Your Excellency is, that an Ex-
 amination may be had into this Affair before Your Excellency
 and his Lordship's Council, and that the Reverend M^r Bennet
 Allen his Lordship's Agent may have timely Notice of the
 Meeting, that he may come prepared with all his Evidence to