

U. H. J. accomplish their Ends in your Removall and Obtain a Successor more Pliable to their Intrigues (which we Pray God Prevent) would at last faile them for we who have so long enjoyed the Happy Influence of a Church of England Governm^t Cannot easily give it up to Papists while wee are blest with a Protestant King on the throne of Great Brittain and a Protestant Proprietor under him to Govern us, whose Justice and Goodness we have Amply Experienced by rejecting their Complaints by Continueing us under the Imediate Admrcon of your Excy so hearty an Espouser of the Present Establishment both in Church & State.

Wee are not Ignorant of the Plotting uneasy and revengeful temper as well as proud and Turbulent Behaviour of M^r Macnemara ever since his first Comeing into this Province but more Especially since he has had the Oppertunity to
 p. 32 Insinuate Himself into their Lordships Good graces which we are well Assured he never could have done if their Lordships had been as well Acquainted with his Conversation and Character, as we are of which when their Lordships shall be truly Informed, we doubt not but he may have Less Cause to boast of their Repeated favours.

Wee have considered what your Excy has been Pleased to lay before us as the Cause of Your suspending him from Practising in the Chancery Court and are of Oppinion that the Act of Assembly of this Province has Invested a Sufficient Authority in all the Courts of it not only to admitt but also to suspend Attornys Or other Practitioners of the Law from Practiceing in them upon their misbehaviour, Which the sev^{ll} Courts are the Proper Judges of without the Imputation of being both Judge & Party.

But if the Authority of any of his Lordships Courts should be Abridged in this Part it would be Impossible for them to Preserve such Decorum as is Absolutely necessary in Judiciall
 p. 33 Proceedings but Render his Lordship's Authority in the Persons of his Judges Lyable to the Reproach of every mercenary Tongue, And as we Take it M^r Macnemara by his so much Insisting upon having the Right Honble the Lord Guilford's Letter to him Intered in the Proceedings of the Chancery Court seem'd to have some hopes he might be supported in his Practice in that Court without being Obligated to Shew it due Respect an use that we dare say his Lordship never Design'd should be made of it

Thus we have faithfully and Impartially Considered what your Exc^y has been Pleased to lay before us And think ourselves Obligated to Return our humble thanks for the Assurance you have given us of [y]our steady Resolution to Support the