

proper persons to Censure the Behaviour of their Own Officers U. H. J.  
 the Admittance of him to a hearing would have been Calling  
 in Question the Veracity of those Judges without Cause and  
 making them Parties or Rather Defendants to his Compl<sup>t</sup> in  
 matters whereof the Law made them Judges and where the  
 facts they Accused him of were notorious.

Wee must Begg Leave on this Occasion to Declare that we  
 Apprehend the Very Essence of Authority and Governm<sup>t</sup> to  
 be indeed so nearly Concerned in this Affair that if there be  
 the Least Colour of Encouragem<sup>t</sup> Given to any Lawyer to  
 deny Subjecting his Demeanour to the Judgm<sup>t</sup> of the Courts  
 he pleads in to Contend with them Concerning it And Even  
 to put the whole Country upon Being Suitors in Great Brit-  
 tain where It seems the Truth of their Allegations are Called  
 in Question & w<sup>ch</sup> they cannot with Conveniency Appear there p. 41  
 to prove, And when such magistrates Pray the Legislature  
 here to Assist in the Regulation of such Practices by Punish-  
 ing those th<sup>t</sup> are the most notorious Offenders in this sort And  
 that neither Court nor Country can be Trusted with Judging  
 of the Demeanour of One such Att<sup>ny</sup> It must necessarily be  
 Concluded (with all humble Submission be it Spoken) th<sup>t</sup>  
 such a Constitution Cannot Deserve the Charge of its Sup-  
 port. But we hope for Bett<sup>r</sup> things & that we shall not be  
 denied the power of Discourageing a person (who th<sup>o</sup> he may  
 be a Barrister at Law yet Only Acts as an Att<sup>ny</sup> here & who  
 has been Generally Troublesome to the whole p<sup>vince</sup>) by  
 such like ways & means as Every Inferiour Court has right  
 to do with any Att<sup>ny</sup> that misbehaves himself before them.

And we Cann<sup>t</sup> think the things sufficiently Discountenanced  
 if the person that has been so remarkable an Instance as that  
 Law mentions shall be able to Justify his ill Conduct in dis-  
 sight of the Governm<sup>t</sup> & Country.

Wee shall therefore in pursuance of their Lordships recom-  
 mendation Endeavour (as we think it our undoubted Duty)  
 to make such p<sup>vision</sup> by a Gen<sup>l</sup> Law to Support the Magis-  
 trates in the Adm<sup>con</sup> of Justice as may be sufficient for that  
 End & shall avoid the Imputation of tacking by proposing a  
 Gen<sup>l</sup> Law for the like Support ag<sup>t</sup> the Perticular offender w<sup>ch</sup>  
 may not be lyable to the Exception your Excy is Pleased to  
 mention.

However Private Gent have been Abused by the Partiall  
 Clamours of the Papists yet we are well satisfied whoever  
 gives themselves leave to Inquire into the Truth of their  
 Allegations and Grounds of their Complaint will Joyne with  
 us in Asserting the Truth of your Excy Declaration And be  
 astonished at their Monstrous Superstructure. The Laws of  
 Great Brittain deny them even here the liberty they have p. 42  
 hitherto Enjoyed they have abused those Libertys with im-