

least Colour of Encouragement given to any Lawyer to deny L. H. J.
 Subjecting his Demeanour to the Judgment of the Courts he pleads in to contend with them Concerning it, and even to put the whole Country upon being Suitors in great Britain, where it Seems the truth of their allegations are called in Question, & which they cannot with Conveniency appear to prove, And if when such Magistrates pray the legislature here to assist in the regulation of Such practices by punishing those th^t are the most Notorious offenders in this Sort, And that neither Courts nor Countrey can be trusted with Judging of the Demeanour of one such Attorney, It must be necessarily concluded (with all humble Submission be it Spoken) such a Constitucōn cannot deserve the Charge of its Support.

But we hope for better things, and that we shall not be denied the power of Discouraging a Person (who thō he may be a Barrister at Law yet only Acts as an Attorney here and who has been Generally troublesome to the whole Province) by such like ways and means as every Inferior Court has right p. 36 to do with any Attorney that misbehaves himself before them.

And we cannot think the thing Sufficiently discountenanced if the person that has been so remarkable an Instance as that law mentions shall be able to Justifye his ill Conduct in dispiht of the Government and Country.

We shall therefore in pursuance of their Lordships recommendation endeavour (as we think it our undoubted Duty) to make Such provision by a Generall law to Support the Magistrates in the Administration of Justice as may be Sufficient for that end, and shall avoid the Imputation of tacking by proposing a Particular law for the like Support against the particular offender which may not be lyable to the exception your Excellency is pleased to mention

However private Gentlemen may have been abused by the partiall Clamours of the Papists, Yet we are well Satisfyed whoever give themselves leave to enquire into the truth of their allegations and grounds of their Complaints will Joyn with us in Asserting the truth of your Excellencys Declaration, and be astonish'd at their Monstrous Superstructure. The Laws of great Britain deny them even here the Liberties p. 37 they have hitherto enjoyed they have abused these liberties with Impunity and yet Complain against the Justice and lenity of your Excellencys Administration for no other cause that we know of But opposing their advances towards the prime offices of trust in this Province We take this to be Indulgence thō they ingratefull term it persecution and begg leave to Joyn