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An Act for Reviving and Continuing an Act of Assembly of this Province, Entituled, An Act for Relieving the Inhabitants of this Province, from some Aggreivances in the Prosecution of Suits at Law,
In full Force and Strength, for and during the Term of Three Years, and to the End of the next Session of Assembly which shall happen after the said Three Years.

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An Act for Disabling Thomas Macnamara Esq; to Practice the Law within this Province.
Whereas Thomas Macnamara, Esq; a late Practitioner of the Law and Attorney in several of the Courts within this Province, has been sundry times Suspended here and in the Province of Pennsylvania, for his Misdeeds, and Re-admitted to his Practice on his fair Promises of Amendment. And whereas by An Act of Assembly of this Province, Entituled, An Act for Rectifying the Ill Practices of Attorneys of this Province and Ascertainning Fees to the Attorney General, Clerk of Indictments, Attorneys and Practitioners of the Law in the Courts of this Province, and for Levying the same by way of Execution, The several Courts have Power given them to Admit and Suspend such Practitioners Salvo Jure Corone.

And whereas the said Thomas Macnamara, on a late Suspension from his Practice, obtained Her late Majestie's Order to be Restored to it again, which the said Macnamara has often suggested to be an Exemption of him from the Powers given the several Courts by that Law, whereby the Authority of those Courts are not only become Dubious in that part, but the said Macnamara has seemingly depended on the said Order as his Justification to treat them in an indecent manner when he Pleads before them, and even to despise their Authority, and Affront their Persons, which they have been Cautious of Punishing him for, being partly deterred by the great Interest in England, whereon he has frequently valued himself, as being far superior to theirs, and partly by the threatening Litigious and Revengeful Temper, as well as his method of Practicing upon many unthinking People, to surprize them into Certificates and Affidavits in his favour, the better to gain his Points of those that thwart him, by which he was at length arrived to so intollerable a degree of Pride and Arrogancy, that he has even attack'd the Governour himself in Character and Government for Cautioning Maurice Birchfield, Esq; his Majestie's Surveyor General, against preferring the said Macnamara to the Collectorship of Petuxent as a Person of Suspected Character and Principle, which his Excellency thought himself indispensibly obliged to do, by his Majestie's Royal Instructions relating to the Officers of the Customs within this Province (the said Macnamara being at his first coming into this Province an Irish Papist, and since Declared himself to be of the