

haviour of the Lo: House, or from the Generall necessity of taking Care of the Plantations on this Continent, Could Occasion any measures to be taken by the ministry or Parliam^t In order to Inforce Every plantation to make proper provision for their Own Safety, However I should think If our Lordship might, at least, procure the same Representation from the Board of Trade and order thereon as was made on Govern^r Thomas's Remonstrance of the Defenceless state of that province.

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It may be proper to Apprise Your Lordship, That the Instructions Here inclosed of the Lo: Ho: And which occasioned the Govern^{rs} Message, Came to our knowledge in a meeting Had by M^r Thomas & Myself with the Gentⁿ appointed by the Lo: House.

Since writing the Above, The Govern^r Acquaints me with His Intentions of sending to your Lordship by this Conveyance Copys of what I Had prepared for the same purpose; I presume to referr your Lordship to what your Lordship will now receive from Him. And reserve mine for another opportunity, which May provide against An Accident of Miscarriage: Only I now trouble your Lordship with a Copy of the Bill for Arms &c. And my remarks thereon, together with a Copy of the Lo: Ho: Address to the King.

Your Lordship will Upon the whole furnish us with proper Instructions, as well with regard to a Law for supply of Arms &c as to the Holding of an Assembly, which by their present Temper cannot be necessary oftener (in my opinion) than Once in Two years, unless some Exigence in the Affairs of the war should require a meeting sooner.

I hope your Lordship will be thoroughly Satisfyed by the Govern^{rs} Message & other proceedings, I Have no other View but of Acting for the best, & agreable to Your Lordship's pleasure, as far as I can be informed of it, And That I am not so fond of my Advice & opinion, as not to disregard them, when your Lordship commands your Affairs to be otherwise conducted. I am My Lord
Your Lordships Most obliged & Ever faithful Humble Servant

Edm: Jenings

Last night An Express from the Gov^r of New York brought us The Declaration of War, and an Acco^t that the French Had taken a burnt Canoe in Nova Scotia. The Indians are upon the Road to the place of Treaty.

Sir,

When I writ to you about the form of the letters Testamentary, I had only seen the Affidavits Indorsed on the copy of the will, but when I saw the letters themselves, I found them very Regular.

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Nothing cou'd give me greater uneasiness than being under his Lordships displeasure, as I am under all the ties of Honour and Gratitude to promote his Interest on every occasion to the utmost of my power.