

is increased by the Virtues of my  
ho' my Ambition be disappointed  
I follow, yet Emulation will  
is eminent, I may be more use-  
attention to the Good of this Do-

I may have the Honour to  
sincerely resolve and determine,  
Care shall be to support the  
as by Law established, to en-  
ty, and Loyalty to his Sacred  
with the utmost of my Power, to  
d Immorality.

as my Inclination and Endeavour  
Virtues of a social Nature, by  
and harmonious Correspondence  
ate as well as a public Capac-  
ways be ready, to the Extent of  
to assist you with my Advice,  
may occur.

regret resign all Pretensions to E-  
ion, as other Acquisitions are in  
is less envied, are yet allowed  
ble; Nor shall I be unactive,  
same may be suppressed. I am  
Passion, which is at once the  
d of Virtue.

you, Gentlemen, will be now  
at Opportunities of expressing  
Good of this Colony (now my  
will be a Spring of Pleasure in  
at Joy I landed here, invested  
ing Good to a People, among  
ly mingled in Scenes of dome-  
perienced the endearing Reci-  
ship.

they should fear us; and one of the two is ab-  
solutely necessary. Fear is a slavish Passion, and the  
Mind is always struggling to throw it off. On the  
contrary, Love and Amity are propagated by Acts  
of Kindness, the very Exercise of which is Delight.  
The Mind is happy under their Influence; and  
their Influence, for that Reason, is continually  
gaining new Strength: So that our *European*  
Neighbours, who are settled to the Southward and  
Northward of us, would never be able to inflame  
the *Indians* against us, if the Advantage of mutual  
Bounty, Gratitude, and public Faith, opposed  
their Attempts. They have been long endeavour-  
ing to spirit up the *Indians* that are in Amity with  
us, to the Breach of their Faith, with a View to  
possess and settle the interior Parts of *America*, the  
Back of our Frontier Settlements to the Westward.  
Your own good Sense will soon discover what bad  
Consequences such Settlements would be of to us,  
and our Posterity. — But I have too high an Opini-  
on of your Sagacity and Virtue, to think any fur-  
ther Arguments are necessary to convince you this  
Measure is expedient, or to persuade you it is e-  
quitable. The Means how it is to be effected, I  
would recommend as the Subject of your Deliber-  
ations.

I further sincerely recommend to you, Gentle-  
men, that both in your public and private Capac-  
ties, you will diffuse a Spirit of Benevolence and  
Unanimity, which are the vital Principles of public  
and private Happiness. By such Conduct you will  
approve yourselves good Christians, and good Sub-  
jects; you will then render my Administration hon-  
ourable and easy; you will enjoy the Prayers and  
Blessings of the whole Colony; you will deserve  
the paternal Affection of his Majesty; and you  
will be intitled to the Favour of Almighty God,  
who, that we might consider each other as Bre-  
thren, has not disdained to be called the Father of

by several Persons  
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