

Some conceive to find the Justice of the Legislature stand
upon the private Opinion of some Gentlemen of the
Law, or rather, Doubt not but that the reasons that
move them to the passing of that Act both as to the matter
and manner of it, had been heard by Disinterested
persons their Opinion would have rather inclined their
Lordships to have Dismiss'd than regard'd it — And
we must Declare to your Excellency too sharply to find
that Gentlemen so eminent for Learning in the Laws of Great
Britain as those that have sign'd their Opinions in that
Case, should assert that a Lawyers contemning the
Authority and sporting the persons of the Judges he pleads
before, and Drawing a Curt of Indication to proceed ag-
ainst Criminals for whom he pleads and the other reasons sign'd
in the former Bill of that Law especially in his persisting in
as continued course of Misbehaviour were not sufficient —
Reasons for the Courts that were so used by him to bear
him off his practice before them and it seems much
more surprising that the Legislative Body of this
Province should be accused by the Opinions of those
gent of being unjust and arbitrary in their proceed-
ings, for making a Law on the representation of those
King's States which only intend'd to begin to make
restitutions in that part —

And be since your Excellency was not surpris'd of that
Law being pass'd in the Lower house without hearing the
particulars person it affect'd, nor of the reasons for their so
doing, one of which among many others, which we shall beg
leave to remark hereafter is that tho' we had good reason
to believe he had notice of the said vote that part for it
yet that he made no Application to be heard till after
the Enjoist Bill came from the upper house separated
to which time was adjudg'd his proper Application
to your Excellency of referring upparliamentary to care