

Rules of Justice, and is a Denyall of that right which every Subject is by Law intituled unto for which Reason as well as from the nature of the act itself which appears to be very severe and is not supported by former Instances in the like Cases.

It deserves the Reexamination of the Lords / proprietors, and their Dissent thereto if upon such Reexamination it shall appear unjust as is represented more especially because the Matters suggested against Mr. Maenemara are not of themselves sufficient to render him incapable of practicing

Question — Where the said Maenemara by virtue of the said act and Reception made to the said, is not disabled to carry on the Lawes business in Chancery

The Reception in the said being general leaves Mr. Maenemara Subject to the Disability imposed by the body of the act in consequence whereof he is disabled from prosecuting any Causes of the Crown in the Court of Chancery

Thomas Fingelly 1st of Dec 1718

I am of Opinion it is not proper to confirm this Law but to repeal it for that it passed hastily without hearing Mr. Maenemara which was against Naturall Justice to punish a man unheard and without giving him an opportunity of being heard besides the allegations of y^e act are too General the particulars of the Crimes not being expressed

However I am of Opinion if a practitioner behave himself disrespectfully or insolently to any Court in Court such Court hath power to record the words which make offence and to suspend the offender from practice in such Court and if the offender be ordered to submit to the Court and begg pardon for his offence and he refuse to do so, or the offence be extraordinary or repeated, the Court may deprive the offender of his practice in that Court and if such records be made severall Courts, or he be convicted of offences against the Courts and refuse to submit or be generally insolent and misbehaving himself to the Courts of Justice and his offences are multiplied it will be just and reasonable for the assembly on hearing such offender or giving him opportunity of being heard and having satisfaction of his Guilt for the quiet Administration of Justice and the supporting of the Courts by act of Assembly to make him incapable to practice any more in any Court within y^e Island

I think the being of Councill for Malefactors the Councill behaving himself with duty and respect to the Courts is not to be objected against him — Edward Northey 29th Oct. 1718