

above Undertakings; because I judged, that your having done this, would, in your Opinion, lay you under Obligation to grant me the Use of the same Press, whenever I should be moved to answer their Accusations. Which Obligation, if you should refuse to fulfil, you will shew beyond Contradiction, that you want either the Inclination, or the Permission, to keep a Free Press.

I desired the Use of your Press some Time ago, and you told me that the Press was engaged in indispensable Duty for the Present: Which Excuse I admitted to be reasonable. I now repeat my Request, and beg that you will either publish what I have to say, in my own Vindication, with all possible Dispatch, or else, that you will, in a few Days, give me an entire Refusal to publish. If the former be your Resolution, keep this Letter by you, to shew any who may be inclined to censure you for lending your Press to me, that you could not do otherwise, consistently with your own Honour, or that of the Public. But if you will not publish a Defensive Piece for me, as well as Offensive Ones against me; in that Case, let this Letter at least, appear in your Gazette, to satisfy my Friends and my Foes, that I have been called upon to vindicate myself from the Press *here*, and have not been permitted to do it *here*; and that therefore this Letter and the Piece, which is made the Subject of it, will both be published in *England*. I heartily wish you well, which is all in the Power of

*Your real Friend,*

JOHN CAMM: