

On the receipt of this new kind of supersedeas, the Chief-Justice was at no loss to determine within himself that the Governor had no right of removal: but when he considered what scandal to government, and detriment to the King's service would probably be the consequence of a contest, he determined to sacrifice his own feelings, and to acquiesce for the present; with a view therefore of bringing on an interview and explanation before the affair became public, he immediately wrote the following letter to the Governor.

To Sir Guy Carleton, Governor, &c.

“ Sir,

“ I received this moment from the Secretary,
 “ a signification that it was your pleasure I should
 “ consider myself no longer as Chief-Justice of this
 “ Province, and that I should take notice and go-
 “ vern myself accordingly: I will do so, yet suf-
 “ fer me Sir, to say, I am surprized at this; I feel
 “ strongly, that although my conduct in another
 “ capacity may have been rendered through mis-
 “ representation, and very much against my wish
 “ and intention, distasteful to your Excellency,
 “ yet my endeavours in my capacity of Counsel-
 “ lor, to the best of my understanding (for I do
 “ not pretend to be a politician) have been loyal,
 “ honest, and respectful towards you: and in my
 “ office of Chief-Justice I must presume to say,

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