

could not affect that Gentleman, but on the contrary, must infallibly call my Judgment in Question; and I will neither believe, though he published the Forgery, that he had a Hand in the Contrivance, or was interested in its being thought genuine. He could never, though Appearances make so very strongly against him, contrive, or encourage, such an infamous Piece of *Villainy*; wherefore, as I cannot, with Prudence charge him with so foul a Guilt, and on the other Hand know, his Witnesses too shallow to be capable of it themselves, I will form no Judgment, hoping that Mr. *Dobbs* will furnish me a Clew to bring me out of this Labyrinth.

As I hope never more to be under the Necessity of troubling the Public, I beg leave to subjoin Part of Governor *Iskam's* Second Letter to clear myself from the Imputation of Cruelty to the *Indian* Linguists, with which I am taxed in Mr. *Dobbs's Remarks*; the Governor's former Letter takes notice of the Return of one of those *Indians*, and the annexed, of the other's; so that both, by authentic Evidence, are arrived safe.

“ *Sir,*

“ **I** Was in Hopes to have heard from you,
 “ and am glad to hear you are in Health as
 “ I am at present; I have staid this Year, and
 “ please God I do well, I hope to see you next
 “ Year,