
TO THE HONOURABLE

THOMAS ANDREW STRANGE,

*Chief-Justice of His Majesty's Province, and President of
His Majesty's Council of Nova-Scotia, &c. &c. &c.*

SIR,

IN delivering the following Sermon to the press, at the desire of a loyal and generous Congregation, I embrace, with heart-felt pleasure, the public opportunity afforded me of expressing my affection for your person and character.

MOTIVES of esteem and sentiments of gratitude, have prompted me to inscribe with your name, a discourse, the object of which is to expose the evils of anarchy, and to concur with divine providence in maintaining the great cause of religion, government and order. But had not these personal considerations determined my choice, the unanimous voice of an approving people would most certainly have directed me to offer that tribute to the present Chief-Justice of Nova-Scotia, whose ability in expounding our laws can only be equalled by his impartiality and firmness in applying them ; whose administration has repressed the spirit of litigation, shortened the duration of suits, and made a happy Province feel, in the most sensible manner, the benign influence of the British Constitution, and the glorious security of English law.

IN an age that peculiarly needs the weight and authority of religious example, Christianity is pleased to rank you,