

" to you, concerning an Ordinance you were about making,  
 " for establishing a *Court of Equity in the Supreme Court*, as  
 " being, in my Opinion, contrary to Law. I thought my-  
 " self within the Duty of my Office in sending you this Mes-  
 " sage, *desiring to be heard before its Establishment*, and I  
 " hope I shall be justified by your Superiors and mine.  
 " The Answer you were pleased to send me by Mr. Joseph  
 " Warrel was, *That I need not give myself any Trouble about*  
 " *the Affair, that you would neither receive a Visit, nor any*  
 " *Message from me. That you could neither rely upon my In-*  
 " *tegrity, nor depend upon my Judgment or Opinion; that you*  
 " *thought me a Person not fit to be entrusted with any Com-*  
 " *cerns relating to the King.* I am heartily sorry, Sir, for  
 " your own Sake, as well as that of the Publick, that the  
 " King's Representative should be moved to so great a De-  
 " gree of Warmth, as appears by this Answer, which I trust  
 " could proceed from no other Reason but my giving my  
 " Opinion in a Court of which I was a Judge, in a Point  
 " of Law that came before me. If Judges are to be inti-  
 " midated, so as not to dare to give any Opinion but what  
 " is pleasing to a Governor, and agreeable to his private  
 " Views, the People of this Province, who are very much  
 " concerned both with respect to their Lives and Fortunes,  
 " and Independency of those who are to judge of them, may  
 " possibly not think themselves so secure in either of them,  
 " as the Laws and his Majesty intend they should be.  
 The Close of this Judge's Letter presents us with a lively  
 Image of this Governor's haughty, passionate and unjustifiable  
 Conduct.

*As to my Integrity, I gave you no Occasion to call it in Question; I have been in this Office almost twenty Years, my Hands were never souled with a Bribe, nor am I conscious to myself that Power or Poverty hath been able to induce me to be partial in favour of either of them; and as I have no Reason to expect any Favour from you, so neither am I ashamed or afraid to stand the Test of the strictest Enquiry you can make concerning my Conduct. I have served the Publick faithfully and honestly, and dare and do appeal to them for my Justification.*

Judge Morris makes Mention of Lord Augustus Fitzroy being at New-York, where was then a Man of War, aboard of which that Lord had a Command, and while he was in this City, he took to Wife a Daughter of the Governor, an agreeable young Lady.

The Behaviour of this Governor to the President Van Dam and the Chief Justice Morris, prepares us without Surprise, to meet with the extraordinary Proceedings against Zenger,

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