

*To the Honorable WILLIAM SMITH, Esq: Chief
Justice of the Province of Quebec.*

The Memorial of THOMAS TAYLOR, of the City of Montreal,
Merchant humbly Sheweth.

THAT notwithstanding Memorials of 16th and pr. 23d ultimo addressed to your honor, and having followed your Honor's direction as intimated in Edward William Gray, Esquire's letter on the 29th ultimo to your Memorialist, agreeably thereto considering his Majesty's Attorney General the most proper counsel to take he was applied to, but he declined interfering officially because he said he did not consider himself obliged on the public's behalf, when men in such high office as these Judges complained of are interested, that it had never been his practice, to do, so, unless ordered by the Governor, or after application to Government, he should have its sanction for the prosecution of any executive Officer, except petty officers such as in cases of misdemeanours of common Justices of the peace, and if Memorialist's case was considered in the light of a dispute of individual nature he the Attorney General might if he chose be employed in it, but that he never was desirous of engaging in opposition to parties of such consequence in the employment of Government as these Judges are, he therefore he said declined giving any counsel in this matter unless application was made to the Governor or the Legislator; and that he should be thereby commanded, that he did not conceive