

community. But if my application had even been by Letter, or otherwise defective in form, it ought not to deprive me of Justice, and the benefit of a Law, which Englishmen rates of the most importance, of any of those which governs and protects their society. It is intimated in Mr. Grays Letter that I should employ counsel, that is I suppose, that I ought to employ a Lawyer. Indeed I confess I should be exceedingly willing to do so, if I could have one that would do his duty and not betray me, and in such case, I should consider it not a hard tax neither on myself nor the public to be obliged to employ them in every business in Courts, altho' the parties were always capable of transacting for themselves, and should be desirous of seeing people live by their profession if they discharge their duty faithfully and not rapaciously and I consider myself capable of transacting my own business and am deterred by what I have seen my Brother suffer, to trust any one else.---But as the sentence which I am suffering under is an abuse of his Majestys Commission and an oppression that must make every one of the public tremble for their safety, I consider it the duty of his Majestys Attorney general to prosecute as the Law directs in such case to