

The Queen to Lord Cornbury.

[New-York Entries, B. P. 490.]

ANNE R.

Right Trusty and Welbeloved, We greet you well. Whereas a representation has been humbly made unto us by our Cómmiss^{rs} for Trade & Plantations, upon an Act lately passed in Our Island of Barbadoes, entituled: "An Act to supply the want of Cash and to establish a method of credit for persons having real Estates in this Island" which being very prejudicial to our subjects in the Course of their trade, as forcing them to receive Bills instead of money, in satisfaction of all debts and contracts whatsoever; Wee have thought fit to disallow and repeal the same; and taking notice of several ill consequences of passing Bills of an unusual and extraordinary nature and importance in Our plantations, which Bills remain in force there, from the time of enacting, until our pleasure be signified to the Contrary; We do hereby will and require you, not to pass or give your consent hereafter to any Bill or Bills in the Assembly of our province of New York under your Govern^t, of unusual and extraordinary nature and importance, wherein our prerogative or property of our subjects may be prejudiced, without having either first transmitted unto us the Draught of such a Bill or Bills, and our having signified our Royall pleasure thereupon; and that you take care in the passing of any Act, of an unusual and extraordinary nature, that there be a Clause inserted therein suspending and deferring the Execution thereof, until Our pleasure be known concerning the said Act, to the end, our prerogative may not suffer, and that our subjects may not have reason to complain of hardships put upon them on the like occasions; so we bid you heartily farewell. Given at Our Court at Kensington the 5th day of November 1706 in the fifth year of our Reign.—

Mr. Burchett, Secretary of the Admiralty, to Secretary Popple.

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To Mr Popple.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the sixth inst: in which is the copy of My Lord Cornbury Gov^r of New York his complaint against Capt^e Miles of the Tryon's prize not only for impressing Men and discharging them again irregularly, but refusing to obey his Lord's orders. In answer therunto, I do acquaint you that the first part of the complaint will be strictly inquired into when the ship comes to England, and I have not only writ to Capt^e Miles not to be guilty of such irregularities for the future but also let him know how he has misconstrued his instructions, and that although they directed him to follow the orders of Capt^e Fane of the Lowestoffe, yet both ships being put under the immediate direction of the Govern^r he ought to have obeyed the commands of His Lord^{sh}. But as to the letter which his Lordship says, he has writ to me relating to this matter, it is not yet come to my hands. I am—Sir—Your—etc.
10. Dec: 1706.

J BURNETT.—

I send you herewith a copy of my letter to Capt^e Miles, that (if you think fit) it may be transmitted to My Lord Cornbury.