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It appeared to him, His Excellency observed, that
 when, on any subject, there might happen to be a mo-
 mentary difference of opinion between the Governor
 and his Council, it would be much better that their
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cial Files, to be open only to the Governor and Mem-
 bers of the Council (or to such other particular In-
 dividuals as might obtain Special Permission from
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 cil for that purpose) to the end that the same might
 be reconsidered, whereby an *Union* of opinion might
 take place previous to the recording, than to record
 at once the *different* Opinions so entertained. For
 although His Excellency would in such cases always
 endeavour on his part, to consider the subject so fully
 before-hand, as not to be afraid of submitting his o-
 pinion thereon to the Judgment of the whole World;
 and although he would always be ready on his part
 to correct by a *future* document any mistake (all men
 being at times liable to error) that he might at any
 time discover in a *prior* one; yet, (admitting likewise
 that the same dispositions should equally prevail in