

‘ of this Province, animated with this fresh Mark of
 ‘ his Majesty’s Parental Regard, we shall ever esteem
 ‘ ourselves happy, my Lord, when we have Opportunity
 ‘ to shew the Obedience we owe to the King, and our
 ‘ ready Submission to the Laws of the British Parliament.

‘ The many powerful Motives, which engage us to
 ‘ to this Conduct, will, we trust, always render us su-
 ‘ perior to any Seduction, by the bad Example of those
 ‘ who may be mis-led by mistaken Opinions.

‘ We are free to own our Dependance and assure
 ‘ ourselves, that so long as we act consistently with this
 ‘ Character, so long shall we have the Smiles and Ap-
 ‘ probation of our Sovereign, and enjoy our full Share
 ‘ of the Benefits of an English Constitution, replete
 ‘ with every Blessing that can make a rational People
 ‘ happy.

‘ As a Paper Currency under proper Restrictions (we
 ‘ apprehend) may be very useful in this Province, we
 ‘ flatter ourselves, that the powerful Arguments in its
 ‘ Favour, which have doubtless been urged in Parlia-
 ‘ ment the last Session, may have produced an Act of
 ‘ Leave for the several Colonies to strike off as many
 ‘ Bills of Credit, as may serve the Exigencies of Go-
 ‘ vernment, and as a sufficient Medium of Trade.

‘ We are convinced, my Lord, of the Necessity of
 ‘ revising the Laws relative to the collecting the Re-
 ‘ venue, and of reducing the many Acts now in Force
 ‘ into one plain comprehensive Act; and we shall give
 ‘ our greatest Attention thereto, and we beg your Lord-
 ‘ ship to be assured of our closest Application to what-
 ‘ ever Business may lie before us this Session, that we
 ‘ may the sooner return to our private Concerns, and
 ‘ particularly to give our Attention to Agriculture, on
 ‘ which depends so very much, the well being of this
 ‘ Country, and we have the Pleasure to acquaint your
 ‘ Lordship, that there is the most promising Appear-
 ‘ rance