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About the Year 1733 appeared the New-York Weekly Journal, printed by John Peter Zenger. One may eafily perceive the Remains of the Dutch Inhabitants formerly poffelling this City and Province, by the Names that occur in this History. The Administration here was become distasteful before the Journal began to give Marks of it, and Zenget fet it up only to get a Penny. There had been a News-Paper published in New-York some time; but this Printer's was intended for Politicks, as well as News, and it was not likely the Printer would long escape Animadversions, if he dared to speak any thing of the Governor in his Journal. whether true or false, if displeasing to his Excellency. This Paper containing formething of that kind, had not been pubin'd above two Months before the new Chief Justice, Fames De Lancey, Esq; harangued the Grand Jury with a solemn Charge preparatory to a Profecution against Zenger, for Words derogatory to the Governor's Dignity; but the Grand Jury giving no Ear to the Judge's Speech, the Council took in hand, and sent a Message by Philip Cortlandy, Esq; one of their Members, to the Assembly, to desire a Con-

ference between a Committee of Council and a Committee of Assembly, about the Proceedings to be carried on against zenger the the faid Zenger.

The Members of the Council who were forward in this 'uted.

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A Committee of the Assembly, Mr. Garretson Chairman, met a Committee of Council the 17th of October, 1734, and the latter deliver'd to the former the Request of their Board, That the Assembly would concur with the Council in an Order for burning by the Hands of the common Hangman the New-York Journals, No. 7, 47, 48, as deregatory to the Dignity of the Government of his Majesty King George II. and reflecting on the most considerable Persons in the most distinguish a Stations, &c. The Counsellors left the faid Journals with the Affembly Men, and the Chairman, Mr. Garretson, reported the Case to the House, who declined Opposed by having any Concern in the Matter; so the Council sent Mr. the Affently. Leving from to the Assembly, to defire they might have their Papers again: No doubt the House was ready enough to

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