

*Philadelphia* when the *Spanish* privateer before-mentioned was in the river *Delaware*. The assembly voted the captain a handsome present, upon his arrival, to buy stores, &c. which it can't be supposed the author is a stranger to, or could forget; unless he has done it willfully, for fear the conduct and behaviour, to the captain, of the Governor's party (the few who had the sole trade to the *French* and *Spanish West-Indies*,) should be exposed. Could the author forget that the captain of the man of war fell in with one of their vessels, in the bay of *Dellaware*, freighted from the *Spanish West-Indies*? that he seized her and sent her to *Virginia* to be condemned? and that those people arrested the captain on his arrival at *Philadelphia* from his cruize, for the damage they pretended to have received from such capture? or could he forget the proceedings which followed thereupon?

Thus, that his conduct may be of a piece thro' the whole, as he begins with a falshood, so he continues his rout and ends with a falshood. If there be any thing of truth in his letter, to be sure it must be in those places where he speaks in praise of the proprietors and the Governors, whom he takes his leave of by averring, "it may be said, with the greatest justice, that they have done every thing in their power to assist us (that is his party) and keep up to an *English constitution*;" that is, by endeavouring to destroy that of the Quakers. He concludes, "whatever be the consequence, all our misfortunes can be charged no where, but upon our people themselves;" the Governor's men: I agree with him, and I have shewn, continues he, that it would be plainly repugnant to their interest to remedy grievances."