

for the interest of their country. The House of Assembly might have predicted the fate of the bank bill, for it was presenting a cup of poison to SICK men, as a remedy for a disease. The interest of the public was put in competition with theirs, and they decided in favour of their *own* dear selves. We are precluded from knowing the members, who thus wilfully destroy the interests of the community, by not having admittance to hear the debates. Much good would ensue from the erection of a gallery, where all might see and hear. The Governor has the power to dismiss the members from the council. If they refuse to pass this bill, in their *next* session, I would strongly recommend to his excellency, to enforce his prerogative, and to admit, in the room of those dismissed, none but those, who have the *real* interests of their country most at heart.

I shall now take into consideration the conduct of our representatives, and what they have done and left undone in their first session. Great were the expectations of the people; it being a body just chosen by the free and independent electors; it being seated in a senatorial palace, erected for them at an *immense* expence. But all our expectations have been disappointed, by the line of conduct they have pursued, and which I think they intend to follow. The first charge I shall bring against them, is issuing tickets for their *friends only* to be admitted into the front seats of the gallery. What? a popular assembly met and deciding upon the rights, honour and interests of their country, while the *principal* part of their constituents are debarred from even seeing their true *worthy* representatives, who by this mere act of self love and friendship, have already forfeited the good opinion of the freeholders of this province, the ever steady friends of liberty, of loyalty, and of their country? One of our citizens, for his temerity to gain admission into the front seat, was by these truly *faithful* representatives sent to jail, until

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