nopoly; and his being always the aggressor in supporting them, should be kept in a prominent point of view.

Such points were therefore repeatedly impressed upon the public attention, and, I trust, with some effect; for it cannut but appear most extraordinary, that he, whose pretended rights have been shewn to be unfounded, and his self-styled governors, who neither bad legal appointment and confirmation, nor had been legally qualified for office, should, with so high a hand, and in contempt of all the established principles of procedure upon contested claims, attack the rights and interests of others so long previously enjoyed, without other authority for such attack, than his and their acts, whereby they constituted themselves judges in his and their own cause.

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