

time be Troubled, Menaced &c. for giving their virdict accord- L. H. J.
ing to their consciences &c. nor bound to answer &c. and
those Juro^{rs} that are bound to answer may be discharged, this
is some thing of the same nature of your requests ab^t Justices
the Substance of which is that both may do as they please
without being subject to answer their Errors or Mifeazance.
And it is your aggreivance that the Kings Governm^t does not
suffer it, what is this but to remove the Kings Governm^t and
to place it in those hands und^r your conduct and Guidance,
for it seems you would not have them subject to answer, but
when where and for what you direct.

No Gents: we are sworne to serve his Maj^{ty} and do our
utmost to preserve the peace and Quiett of this Province and
that consists as well in being a Terror to Evill doers, as a
praise to them that do well, and this we intend maugre all
opposition or pretended aggreivances.

And with what Colour or pretence you can demand to have
those Iurors now bound to answer discharged when you do
not know whether they are Guilty or not, and before any
Tryall had of what they are charged.

We cannot Imagine nor you cannot acc^t for we are sure. p. 264

Thus Gent: We having taken more pains then your mes-
sage deserved to give you an answer to it and it is only for
the sake of many honest and Loyall Gentⁿ belonging to your
house who are apt to creditt others who are not so well dis-
posed such as it seems by this paper are aggreived.

1. That the Gov^r sends home the Journalls &c. as he is
comanded, and did not trust them with it.

2. Those that are aggreived he will not suffer them to
abuse, detract or vilifie his Ma^{ty}s Authority and Government
when they please in their debates.

3. That the Gov^r should expose to publick any that have
proved Malignant disturbers of the peace and Quiett of this
province and openly Scandalous.

4. That his Ex^{cy} will not suffer the Justices to impose what
Taxes they please on his Mat^{ys} Subjects.

5. That he will demand and have acc^t from the Clks: of
the proceedings in the house and Comittees.

6. That his Ex^{cy} should suffer the Law to be put in Execu-
tion ag^t Iurors suspected of pjury and falce verdict.

But those we believe are only ptensions, it is in reallity the
Kings Government they are aggreived att. And may they
either convert to their obedience or long rem^a so aggreived.

It is not to be doubted but the Province may Lab^r und^r
sev^{ll} aggreivances such as the Letting fall Severall Temporary
Laws by which the country reapt great benefitt spending so