

a Quarter where I had a right to expect the greatest impartiality - At length, after many vexations and difficulties, my Complaint was exhibited before the Criminal Court - At the end of three days investigation, a Verdict was given in my favour against the Secretary on Oct. 24<sup>th</sup> 1817.

As the scandal had now been publicly wiped away from my Character I was satisfied. But in the next Gazette of November 1<sup>st</sup> 1817, there was published the most false and scandalous representation of the Trial, which tended to throw the greatest reflections upon my Cause. On which account I was now compelled to appeal to the Supreme Court for redress, and in that Court I obtained justice without any difficulty, to the general satisfaction of the Public, and to the honour of the Judge and members of the Court for their impartiality and independence.

As it is probable that both trials will in due time be laid before the public, I shall not trouble your Lordship with the Details, but shall only notice the evidence given by one Individual, Mr. Michael Robinson, principal Clerk in the Secretary's Office, stated upon oath before the Supreme Court, that the whole of the Letter "Philo Free" was written or copied by Mr. Secretary Campbell, on the very day on which it was sent to the printing Office, that Mr. Secretary Campbell shewed him (the said Mr. Robinson) the letter on that very day, and that the whole was in the hand writing of Mr. Secretary Campbell.

Your Lordship has seen that Mr. Secretary Campbell states in his letter to the Hon. the Judge Advocate, that the letter "Philo Free" was laid before him on that day "as a candidate for insertion