

than just to observe that I have been informed that the
Governor's Secretary has made representations against
me to His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and
also to the Lord Bishop of London — Under all the
circumstances, as simply related, your Lordship will
easily believe that if my enemies had any facts to
allege against me, they would not have recourse
to anonymous publications in the Sydney Gazette,
which, as I before observed to your Lordship, is only
open to themselves — I therefore feel confident that
neither your Lordship, nor His Grace the Archbishop
of Canterbury, nor my Lord Bishop of London,
will be influenced to entertain unfavourable impressions
to my prejudice, after I have served 24 years in
this Colony, and enjoyed the countenance, confidence,
and I may add, friendship of every Governor who
has exercised the Government here, till the present
administration, by the bare assertion of Mr.
Secretary Campbell, against whom I have obtained
two verdicts, one in the Criminal Court, and the
other in the Supreme Court, notwithstanding all
the advantages which his public situation gave
him over me —

At the same time I am aware, My Lord, that
it is not possible to say, what impression such a
man as Secretary Campbell may make (holding
as he does, such an high Confidential situation
under this Government) upon the minds of persons
at a distance — And I think your Lordship will
admit that my apprehension is justifiable when
you will reflect, that his Excellency the Governor,
who is upon the spot, and acquainted with every
local circumstance, could be induced to believe,
that the great pressure of Government business
in the Secretary's Office was the cause of the Libel
in question gaining admission into the Gazette