

of the said John Thomas Campbell, with whose
 writing he (the said George Howe) was perfectly
 well acquainted - The said George Howe frequently
 used this expression to this Deponent "It was his
 own hand writing Sir", meaning as this Deponent
 most clearly understood, the hand writing of
 the said John Thomas Campbell - and the said
 George Howe then also stated to this Deponent
 that in the course of a day or two after the delivery
 of the said Manuscript, a most peremptory order
 was sent by the said Mr. Campbell to the said George
 Howe to return him (the said Mr. Campbell) the
 said original Manuscript letter, which order was
 complied with - and the said George Howe then
 also lamented that he had been obliged to publish
 the said letter "Philo Free", as he (the said George
 Howe) had prepared for publication in the said
 Gazette on the same day a paragraph highly compli-
 mentary to the different Missions in consequence
 of accounts of an agreeable nature, having been
 shortly before received from the different Missionary
 stations, and the said George Howe then also
 stated to this Deponent that he, (the said George
 Howe) had hoped that Mr. Campbell would
 come forward and avow himself, the Author of the
 letter in question, and not allow him, (the said
 George Howe, the innocent printer) to suffer
 because he (the said George Howe) was compelled
 by the authority of the Writer to print that paper in
 the Gazette, and the said George Howe, then also stated
 to this Deponent that the before mentioned George
 Williams either had been, or was about to be turned out
 of the printing Office by a peremptory order from his
 Excellency Governor Macquarie, for having in conjunction
 with other persons signed a Petition to the House of Commons