

But they may hope for every convenience from  
the British nation in the great work they are  
engaged in. Mr. Bridgman is a man of great judgment  
and Honor, and will surely see into the spirit of the  
times. From the moment I heard that the affairs  
of the Colony were to come under the consideration  
of a Committee of the House of Commons my  
mind was relieved. I was comforted with the  
prospect that some Relief would be provided  
for the public Debt, of which I had so long  
complained, and the private wrongs I had  
suffered; I am very thankful to my Friends  
for their kind support. The Lies and Falshoods  
of every kind which were spread would never  
have obtain'd a Conteritator, without a public Exposure.  
The Truth will now rise from under the Publicists  
under which it has long been buried. when the  
Ordinary returns you will have then a full  
Account of what may be looked forward to.  
I have had no Communication with Gov<sup>r</sup>. Macpherson,  
excepting by Letter since my return - we have  
never spoke upon any subject. He will struggle  
hard, but the Day of Retribution will come. His  
Superiors may aid him, but he cannot justify his  
measures. it is impossible - I have stood my ground  
hitherto, but with the greatest Difficulty. and now  
I hope to stand - I shall not return at present to  
Europe, as the Commission is come out  
my business may be settled without that. I could  
not have remained had there been no Check put  
upon the Enemy - I remain  
Rev<sup>d</sup>. G. Pratt  
or his  
yours affectionately  
Wm. Mordaunt

July 1700.  
Rev. James Mordaunt