of Tobacco to Mr Cockshantes and of Flour to Colo. Rawlings before these Bargains were concluded, he sent to know if the Council were sitting with the Intention of Consulting them in both instances, and his Messenger returned with a like Answer in both cases, that they were not, and neither the one, nor the other would agree to wait with patience till another day, indeed both pressed to be dispatched. If the Intendant has not of late paid his Compliments so often as formerly to the Board, it has been more perhaps owing to the fear of giving the Country Offence in differing in Opinion with them, than from any disrespect or disinclination to Consult them on the common Transactions of business, having been informed by a Member at the Board (and not denied by the other Gentlemen present) that if the Intendant asked the Opinion of the Council, and did not follow it, that he treated the body with great indignity, and this Opinion was delivered with such heat, and petulance, as to occasion the particular remembrance of the

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