

I assure you there is nothing I so much hate as
Disingenuity and that for the future I shall let
slip no Opportunity of shewing with how much
Sincerity

I am Sir,

Your Faithful & Devoted
Humble Servant

John Campbell

Novemb^r. 12. 1729.

Sent under Cover to James Oglethorpe Esq.
& delivered by him to Edward Hughes Esq.

Sir,

Having in my former laid before you
those Reasons which induced me to believe a correspon-
dence between Bambridge and a certain great Man
at whom I have already pointed I now begg leave to add
such Facts as have at any times come to my knowledge
and which seem to confirm it.

First I give me leave to observe that Bambridge in
regard to his Expences in private Life has since his
Imprisonment been very much straitned but where
Councils or any thing else that was necessary towards
his Defence was wanting Money has not only been
expended but lavish'd I lay the more Stress on this
because in some respect it falls within the Circle of
your own Observance, When M^r. Bambridge attended
last at the House of Commons his Council was pleas'd
to say for him that the present Narrowness of his
Circumstances oblig'd him to appear but with one
Council But since that fruitless Negotiation in w^{ch}
thru' his Arts I was so unlucky as to become an Agent
we have seen a very different Turn and the Courts of

Chancery.