The Governor has been officially informed, with much surprise and Regret, that an officer of very high Rank in the Civil Service of this Colony has refused to pay the toll ordered in the Proclamation under Date the 30th of March 1811, to be levied on all Persons travelling on Horseback or in Carriages on the Turnpike Road, established by that Proclamation and subsequently approved of by His Majesty’s Ministers.

Whilst the Governor laments that any Person should be found in the Colony so wanting in public spirit as to wish to evade contributing his mite towards the support of so...
useful and beneficial an Establishment for
the Country and the Community at large, he
cannot allow any person whatsoever, however
high his Rank may be, to break through or set
at Defiance the established Regulations of the
Colony, and he thus publicly declares, that no
Persons whatsoever can or shall be exempted from
paying the Tolls in Question, excepting those few
already specified in the Government Orders.
The Farmers of the several Tolls throughout
the Colony are hereby accordingly authorised
to instruct and direct their respective Toll-Gate
Keepers to enforce the Orders and Regulations
contained in the Proclamation herein alluded to,
under Date the 30th of March 1811, on the subject
of Tolls, and not to permit any Horse or Carriage
to pass through them without the Owners or
Riders paying the Dues therein prescribed.
And in the Event of any Person or Persons
attempting to use Force or Violence to evade
paying such Tolls or Dues, the Toll-gate Keepers
are
are hereby directed to call for assistance from
the Police to enforce the established Regulations of
the Colony in this particular Instance.

The Police Magistrate at Sydney, and also
the several District Magistrates in the Interior,
when or so called upon, are accordingly hereby author
ised and directed to afford the necessary Aid of
Peace Officers, to assist the said Toll Gate Keepers
in enforcing the established Regulations of
Government in the manner prescribed by the
said Proclamation, bearing Date the 30th of March
1811, as well as to preserve the Public Peace from
being violated and the Government from being in-
sulted in the just Exercise of its Authority.

Although the Governor forbears, from
Motives of Delicacy, and out of Respect for
the high Office he holds, to name the Officer
herein alluded to, he cannot help expressing
thus publicly his Astonishment and

Regret, that he should be the first and only

Person in this Colony who has openly and a-
vowedly attempted to break through and counter act

the Regulations the Governor had deemed it

necessary to establish for the Benefit and

improvement of the country. From a person

at the Head of so high an Office, the Governor

had just Reason to hope and expect every De-
gree of reasonable support, instead of Oppositi-
on and violent Resistance to his public

measures.

By Command of His Excellency

The Governor

(signed) J T Campbell

Secretary