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This is an image of the original letter from Governor William Tryon to Edmund Fanning written on April 27, 1768. In the letter, Tryon responds to Fanning's report on the activities of the Regulators. Fanning had written to Tryon a few days earlier on April 23, 1768. This letter is in the Colonial Governors' Collection of the State Archives of North Carolina.

Witnington the 27. april 1718. alm Your Setter of the 23 of april, with the several Solors inclosed was delivered last night Thuy opened a Scene which afforded me no left surprise than real and hearty concorder. Scannot loo much appland your Sense of the autrages that have been abriady acted as well as these that may probably be carried into execution, even while I am now signifying my abhorence of them The should and Actor mined Resolutions of yourself and Officers merel my highest Commendations, The best Statimonus stean give of my approbation of such steady Behavior in so Richteres a Cause, is an Offer which I with somering make to come up and join against all your Opposers, and this I will do, as soon as you inform one my presence is necessary, with all the I ispatis that the Emergency of the Gase requires; Thirefore do not hisitate pursonally to Inlist me in profence of the Daws of this bountry. Jucan

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