

taken by the Northern Indians, and Liberty given for the rest of those Captives to return if they would, but that Some of them liking that Country better than their own resolved to stay there—M<sup>r</sup> Hatton, Captain Smith, Captain Osbourne and M<sup>r</sup> Green return to their house; The Message by them brought being as foll Viz<sup>t</sup>

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Lower house 14 November 1682

This house having taken into their Serious Consideration the Severall Messages Sent to this house touching the Guard of his Lordships Person, and the Magazine att Mattapony, and the Severall Debates of this house thereupon, this house have resolved that the two Shillings p<sup>r</sup> hhd has Sufficiently provided for defraying the publick and Necessary Charges of Government of which the Matter now in Debate is part and thereby ought att all times to be defrayed; But this house desiring the Safety of his Lordships, having always in Remembrance his Lordships favours to the Inhabitants of this Province Do in Token and Demonstration of their Gratitude to his Lordship (so farr as the Necessitys of the People will permitt) Offer to his Lordship the Sum of one hundred thousand pounds of Tobacco to be paid this year and desire the Concurrence of the Upper house therein

Signed p<sup>r</sup> Order Tho Grunwin Cl of the Lower house

Upper house 15th November 1682

In Answer to the last Message from the Lower house this Day rece<sup>d</sup> by M<sup>r</sup> Hatton &c<sup>a</sup> this house do say that they are of Opinion that his Lordship hath Dearly purchased the two Shillings p<sup>r</sup> hhd by the Abatement in his Rents, but as to the present made to his Lordship of one hundred thousand pounds of Tobacco This house do Concurr with the Lower house therein

Signed p<sup>r</sup> Order I LL: Cl of Assembly.

Upper house 15th November 1682.

This house have Considered the Answer of the Lower house touching the Bill for Licensing Inhabitants, and prohibiting Foreigners to trade with the Indians, and do Say that if this house had any prospect of an Act for Settling Ports &<sup>t</sup> as by the Bill for Advancement of Trade was propounded, they could with reason Consent to the Bill Licencing Inhabitants &c: as propounded by the Lower house but as matters stand they think it better to lett that Bill rest till the Bill for Advancement of trade &c: be again reassumed; for if that Bill pass the Ports will be the only Places to Trade at, as to the Bill for Electing and Summoning Delegates &c: this house will also