

jects to continue their Abode here but must remove to some other place of less Benefit to the Crown of Great Brittain and others whose Lives and Fortunes have been made desperate by their unhappy Losses and decay of Trade during the War will return to the same Way of living they used before the making the said Act by Skulking in the Woods and riding armed to resist the Officers of Justice and thereby greatly disturb the peace and Tranquillity of this Province

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In tender compassion whereof we desire your Honour's most favourable and timely Answer which will not only prevent the at<sup>d</sup> evil Consequences but also a very great Burthen and Charge to the Province in General

Signed p Order of the House Del.

November the 8th 1712 p Rich<sup>d</sup> Dallam Cl Ho Del.

M<sup>r</sup> Robins and three other Delegates bring up a Bill making good and Valid a deed of Feoffm<sup>t</sup> of a Tract of Land made by Edward Hancox to S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Johnson

A Bill reinvesting Swards Heirs in a certain Tract of Land

The first of which Bills being agreed to by the Board and the second rejected were sent down to the House with their Several Endorsments by the honble Sam<sup>l</sup> Young Esq<sup>r</sup>

The Bill for regulating Writts of Error & granting Appeals to and from the Courts of Common Law within this Province being read at the Board with a Proviso annexed thereto

Resolved that the said Bill pass without the s<sup>d</sup> annexed Proviso and being so Endorsed was sent down to the House by Col Addison

The Ordinance proposed by the House of Delegates for quieting and Settling the differences and Disputes amongst the Inhabitants of Baltimore County being read at the Board was by them assented to and Sent down to the House by John Hall Esq<sup>r</sup>

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The Address from the House of Delegates to the Honble President being read and debated at the Board and the members of her Majesty's honble Council being severally asked their opinions Whether in Case the Law prayed by the Delegates should not now be revised It would be attended with the unhappy Consequences mentioned in the said Address, Do severally say that the Circumstances of the Country are so miserably wretched and very much augmented by severe prosecutions in the provincial Court which have so inflamed the People that they are apprehensive the refusal thereof may endanger the peace and Tranquillity of the Province and incite several of her Majestys Subjects to extravagant and desperate Courses.