

U. H. J. since it would make their Submission absolutely necessary to what  
 Calvert you should be pleased to Exact from them  
 Paper

No. 735 Thus stands the Dispute between the two Houses, nor can I find  
 by any of the Messages or otherwise, that the Upper House ever  
 intended to deprive you of One Bill grateful to the People, but that  
 those Bills and the others for the necessary Support of Government  
 should go hand in hand, as you say your desire is

p. 108 As for my self, I must own I did express my Concern and Sur-  
 prize at Your keeping Back A Bill so formally agreed upon but what  
 you mean by saying "that the same Conduct in the Upper House is  
 said by me to be reasonable," I must Confess myself wholly at a Loss  
 to know, not being able to recollect, that either House ever did the  
 like thing before however they may have kept back other Bills not  
 agreed to by Conferees of both Houses, which I believe has been  
 indeed a common Practice in both Houses

But what Surprizes me the most of all is your saying "it gives  
 you no small Concern that after the most Solemn protestations and  
 Assurances you have given to the Contrary you should by me be sus-  
 pected of an Intention to keep back the Bill for Arms and Ammuni-  
 tion," when in fact the whole dispute depends upon your declaration  
 of your Resolution to keep Back the said Bill until the Upper House  
 should send down to you such of those other Bills as they should  
 think fit to pass, with the usual Duration

Upon the whole as the Upper House has declared it their unalter-  
 able Resolution not to read any Bill now on their Table, before you  
 send to them the Bill for Arms &c<sup>a</sup> agreeable to the Conferees Report

I cannot see how you can expect my prevailing upon them, was I  
 ever so Sollicitous so to do, to depart from it, so that if you are still  
 resolved to keep Back the said Bill, nothing remains for me to do  
 but to Prorogue the Assembly as you seem rather to Chuse that  
 than to Adjourn Yourselves as I proposed to you

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To his Excellency Samuel Ogle Esq<sup>r</sup> Governor of Maryland

June 5 The humble Address of the House of Delegates of the said  
 Province

May it please your Excellency

As we do not know that you had any Share in the present dis-  
 pute between the two Houses so neither in Our Opinion is there  
 any thing in Our Address which throws the Blame of it on your  
 Excellency; that Blame must lie on the one House or the other, and  
 We must leave it to those who are indifferent to both, to say who  
 should bear it.