

L. H. J. that they observe the Nature of all the Commissioners to the several
 Liber No. 52 Courts of Judicature within this province And that they especially
 Nov. 2 observe any Alteration that may at any Time happen by Accidental
 Omission or otherwise therein And particularly relating to such
 Words therein as require the several Judges and Justices to hear
 try and determine according to the Laws Statutes Ordinances and
 reasonable Customs of England and of this province or to such
 other Words as have Relation thereto And that they shall imme-
 diately make Report to the House of any Alteration that shall at
 any Time happen in such Commission And likewise to have Regard
 as near as may be to observe wherein they differ from the Forms
 of the several Sorts of Commissions to the Judges and Justices in
 England

Likewise Resolved That it be an Instruction to the said Com-
 mittee to inspect the Form of the Oaths of Office that have been
 and now are Usually taken by the several Magistrates and that in
 Case the following Clause be not inserted in the said Oath it be
 reported to the House such Clause being agreeable to the Oath
 taken by the Judges in England and resolved to be necessary here Viz

“To do equal Law and Right to all the Kings Subjects rich and
 poor and not to delay any person of common Right for the Letters
 of the King the Lord proprietary or of any Other or for any other
 Cause but if any such Letters come to them they shall proceed to
 Do the Law the same Letters notwithstanding”

And that a Copy of these Resolves be made and given to the said
 Committee when they first go out every Sessions and that making
 and giving such Copies be the undoubted Duty of the Clerk of this
 House and within the Purview of his Oath

Resolved Also that this province is not under the Circumstances
 of a conquered Country that if it were the present Christian In-
 habitants thereof would be in the Circumstances not of the Con-
 quered but of the Conqueror it being a Colony of the English Nation
 encouraged by the Crown to transplant themselves hither for the
 Sake of improving and enlarging its Dominions which by the
 Blessing of God upon their Endeavours at their own Expence and
 Labour has been in a great Measure obtained And 'tis unanimously
 resolved that whoever shall advance that his Majestys Subjects by
 such their Endeavours and Success have forfeited any part of their
 English Liberties are not well Wishers to the Country and mistake
 its happy Constitution

p. 265 Resolved further that if there be any pretence of Conquest it can
 only be supposed against the Native Indian Infidels which Supposi-
 tion cannot be admitted because the Christian Inhabitants purchased
 great part of the Land they at first took up from the Indians as
 well as from the Lord proprietary and have ever since continued