

The house adjourns till to Morrow Morning Nine of the Clock - Thursday -  
Morning October the 11<sup>th</sup> 1722 the house meets according to adjournment - yesterday's  
proceedings are read - Ordered that the Committee of Laws prepare an answer to the Governour's  
speech - Coll. Ward from the Upper house Delivers the petition of Mr. Diggs  
praying leave to bring in a bill to reinvest him w<sup>th</sup> a parcel of Land formerly taken from  
him by Vertue of an Act of Assembly past in favour of John Beale of Charles County -  
for said Rich: Beale a bill thus endorsed viz: By the Upper House of Assembly -  
October the 11<sup>th</sup> 1722 this petition being referred from last session to this present session  
being read is referred to the Consideration of the Lower house viz: John and Shippin & Co. -  
which was read again in this house and repeated - Coll. Thomas Hatmond a member  
returned to Serock for Baltimore County appears in the house - Ordered that Mr. Thelwell  
and Mr. Tolley go w<sup>th</sup> the said Coll. Hatmond to the Upper house to see him qualified -  
they return and say they see him qualified thereupon he took his place -

The answer to the Governour's speech brought Down from the Committee was  
read and approved of and went to the Committee of Laws to be fairly Transcribed -  
On a Motion made for reading the references from last session - the further Consideration  
thereof is referred till to Morrow Morning - The pet<sup>n</sup> of Joseph Gough a languishing  
prisoner in Queen Anne's County praying leave to bring in a bill for his relief was read and  
referred for further Consideration, and Ordered that the sev<sup>l</sup> Creditors have notice thereof  
that if they think fit they may appear and make their Objections there to -

The answer of the house to the Governour's speech brought Down from the Committee  
of Laws fairly Transcribed was read and Ordered to be Entered as follows viz:  
To the Honble Charles Calvert Esq<sup>r</sup> his Lordships Secy: Governour  
of Maryland the humble Address of the Lower house of Assembly -  
May it please your Hon<sup>r</sup>: As we are of Opinion that the publick Interest is most  
desire when there is the greatest Harmony between the Governour and the people  
so we shall always think it our Duty to Endeavour to the utmost of our power  
to promote it wherein we conceive our selves suff<sup>ly</sup> Encouraged by the Example  
and recommendation of a Governour that Makes it his generall resolution to effect  
the good of the Country to his own private Interest - The Assembly in July 1721  
having Addressed his Lordship concerning the Act for Limitation of Officers fees  
and given their reasons for the present regulation to which we presume his Highness  
has yet returned no Answer, we can only say that we concur in Opinion w<sup>th</sup>  
that Assembly and are inclinable to wait till his Lordship shall signify his  
pleasure - the Tot<sup>l</sup> being of the last consequence we shall take the same into  
Consideration and we return your Hon<sup>r</sup>: our most humble and unfeigned thanks  
which you have upon all Occasions sufficiently shewed to the good of the Country  
at heart - a just Regulation of the M<sup>ts</sup> is certainly of great consequence  
to the Country therefore we shall take the same into Consideration & contribute  
our Endeavour to put it upon the best foot the Circumstances of the Country  
is capable of and apply the best remedy we can to the Suppressing the  
fraudulent practice of Running Tot<sup>l</sup> into Virginia and a number of our  
Neighbouring Colonies - We shall be happy to apply our selves w<sup>th</sup> so much  
(Done)