

May it please your Honours (Whatever you may think of our want of Charity towards you  
 that we cannot depart from our Opinion that it was singular and unpatrianitary for your  
 Honour to desire to know whether we had agreed to the Amendments proposed by you to the  
 Bill for incorporating the Gangs of Tobacco <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ we think ~~that~~ we might with the greatest  
 Justice regard the want of Charity in you to imagine that if that Bill had passed our Honour  
 without upon any account whatsoever had detained it, and as from the greatest regard  
 you are pleased to express you have for us you ought not to be so suspected as to have  
 acted in so unpatrianitary a manner as from the great regard we have for you and  
 always had for your Honour we are greatly surpris'd that you should have  
 detained the two Infringed Bills mentioned in your Message of this day by  
 which <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ Bills were sent by the respective papers bills were after  
 the Infringement thereof had and referred to by your Honour when as the Bill  
 concerning the Gangs of Tobacco <sup>was</sup> on a third reading Disputed - Let your Honour  
 agreeable to the Message and Duties thereof so that as these two Bills were  
 Infringed and referred to by both Honours, we think it is very unpatrianitary  
 to detain the same and therefore we hope that your Mature Consideration  
 you will likewise send us those two Bills which we are as Justly Intituled to  
 as the other Infringed Bills ~~which~~ already sent; and that you will  
 not think us so irresolute and Inconsistent; as out of any Attachment  
 to those Bills or our fear of losing them we shall ever Depart from -  
 what we think to be essentially necessary to our privileges, to wit the not  
 giving any answer to any Enquiry whether any Bill hath passed this Honour  
 or for what reason the same did not pass -

Signed at order M Macnomara of Lower House

Sent to the Up<sup>r</sup> House by M<sup>r</sup> Foy and C<sup>t</sup> Hanson

I Edmund Jennings Esq<sup>r</sup> C<sup>t</sup> Hanson from the Up<sup>r</sup> House of  
 M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the Governour requires the attendance of him and the Speaker  
 of the Lower House in the Council Chamber Immediately -

M<sup>r</sup> Speaker attended by the Members of the Lower House  
 went to the Council Chamber where his Excellency made the following Speech  
 Gentlemen of the Up<sup>r</sup> and Lower Houses of Assembly -

Nothing gives me more Satisfaction than a Harmony and good-  
 agreement between the several Branches of the Legislature by which alone  
 the True Interest of the Province can be pursued. It is with Infinite regret  
 I see the present misunderstanding between the two Houses of Assembly, which  
 has put so full a stop to all our proceedings I wish with all my Heart you  
 had have found some way amongst your selves to have reconciled all  
 Differences but since that cannot be nothing remains for me to do, but to put  
 an End to these unhappy disputes by a Prorogation; and I do Prorogue this  
 Assembly to Tuesday the Twentieth Day of this Instant April and you are to  
 take Notice you are Prorogued to that Day accordingly.

Held within this Convention of Assembly begun and held at the  
 City of Annapolis the 10<sup>th</sup> Day of March and ending the 10<sup>th</sup> Day of April  
 Anno Domini 1766 In the 1<sup>st</sup> Year of His Majesty's reign and in the  
 Tenth year of His Lordships Dominion - I do  
 M Macnomara of Lower House