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this Prouince. But as the case stands the Governo^r can neyther arme Soldiers to fight for yo^u, nor send Commis^s to treat for yow, nor indeed accept of that Act, for maintayning War wthout the Prouince, wthout hazarding his hono^r, not only to the censure of o^r neighbouring Gouvern^{ts}, but allso to the scorne of the Pagan & infidell.

p. 76 Wherefore test wee are innocent of the blood already spilt Last assembly to prevent it, & will hold blood th^t may hereafter bee shed, for want yo^u consent not to a Cessaon from W^{ch} alone can putt the Governo^r into
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Glutt must needs bee the effect of plan- Stint is impracticable soe that aōn. follows, the ruine of the howse- Tob they make being soe little cloath him, & renue his time. That the richest of us all, att last ants, Though the Poore it may soe fall th^t Two seruants hase one, when one mans labour shall not

Wee will yett for the poore mans sake make one instance more; Quick dispatch is the life of Trade. ffor w^{ch} reason the rich man, th^t can compleate a Merchants freight wth speed shall bee serued, when a poore Man his Crop not exceeding six or Eight hogsheads of Tob, shall starue for want.

Jf that fayle the rich have meanes to take freight certaine in England. By w^{ch} meanes if freight bee scant, the rich will haue all Jf plenty the rich being supplied by their owne returnes or credit, the poore will bee sacrificed to the rapacious auarice of the Trader: there being none to beate the price, but those whose wants will not permitt them to exspect, & must therefore perish or runne more in debt. So th^t upon the whole matter, if eyther yo^u will hearken to the Crying necessities of the poore, the groanes of those that liue in feare of the Pagan Enemy, or lay to heart the honor of Gouvern^t yo^u will ioyne wth us in that Act for a Cessaōn, w^{ch} att once remedies those
p. 77 three Euills. Inconueniences itt may haue, as nothing in this world is simply good in it selfe, Bu greater then the inconueniences, unlesse unknowne to us dearer then life, Li name of Christian, otherwise layd op

The End of the Reasons

Put to the Vote Whither this howse those Reasons sent from the Vpper judging them satisfactory & The howse Voteth those tory, (by the Maio^r Vote) M^r Nicholas Rikard cerning the debate of this bus fesseth his fault for his

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Ordered th^t Co^{ll} Nathaniel M^r Will^m Coursey bee a Committee, & draw up, an answer to those Reasons now read