

U. H.
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To which was Answered

It is Ordinary for the English to give one half of his Hogs for killing & bringing the other half to the Owner of such Hogs & therefore by this Act We prohibitt the only Way to recover a Man's own the cheapest & nearest Way & having provided too severe an Act against Hogstealers & subjected the Indian by Articles to the same punishm^t that an English man is subject to, This House sees no reason to prohibit the Employing them any more than an Englishman

To the second part providing ag^t allowing Servants to keep hogs It being in the power of every Master not to do it if not obliged by Indentures in England, and diverse Masters being obliged by Indentures to allow Servants to raise hogs against they are free, this House do think it Unnecessary to pass this Law & in the second part injurious

John Gittings Clk

Then came a Member from the Lower House with this Paper

Viz Thursday 19th April 1666

In the Lower House of Assembly

Ordered that a Messenger be sent to Morrow Morning to the Upper House desiring them to draw up the Credential Letters for M^r Charles Brooke in order to the procuring the Magazine in England to be sent in next Shipping & that they would prepare a Bill providing for the payment thereof at Arrival

W^m Bretton Clk.

Ordered that the Lower house be desired to satisfy this house upon whom these Letters of Credit shall be drawn & that then this House will take Care for the drawing them accordingly

John Gittings

p. 98 Upon the presenting of the Charge of W^m Smith about the Indian Treaty Ordered that It be referred to the Lower house their Consideration

Ordered by the Upper House that the Chancellour do pass the Articles concerning the Indians under the great Seal of the Province

The day for hearing Errors is appointed on Monday Morn: next

The House Adjourned till to Morrow Morning nine of the Clock