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Upper house September the 6th 1681—

This house upon Inspection had into the Councill Book do find that Severall Orders from his Lordship and Council have been Directed to Col George Wells concerning the Northern Indians which this house is Sensible could not well be Managed without the Assistance of Jacob Young the Lower house is Desired to inform themselves from the said Col Wells how often and in what manner the said Young hath been Employed So as to reward him accordingly & this house will Concurr—

Signed p<sup>r</sup> Order p<sup>r</sup> J LLeuellin Cl of Assembly—

Col Tailler having Delivered his Message returns again into this house

A Message from the Lower house by M<sup>r</sup> Robert Carvile M<sup>r</sup> Hatton Col Wells, Cap<sup>t</sup> Ladd Cap<sup>t</sup> Henley, M<sup>r</sup> Richardson, D<sup>r</sup> Brooke M<sup>r</sup> Frisby, M<sup>r</sup> Hosier and M<sup>r</sup> Woolford.—

Being an Act for Confirmation of the Laws of the Province in this and future Assemblies, which having Delivered they return again into their own house—

Jacob Youngs Account and the Answer of this house thereupon Sent down to the Lower house p<sup>r</sup> Col Darnall Col Darnall returns again into this house—

Several Papers brought into this house by William Berrey and Richard Julius for the perusall of this house, the reading which is Referred to a more Convenient time this house at present having other Business before them, The Exhibitants are Dismissed till further time for Ans<sup>r</sup>

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This house are of Opinion that the first part of this Act is needless being Undoubted that a Law made by the Consent of both houses and Assented to by his Lordship cannot be repealed but by the Consent of both houses—

The latter part this house conceives too Dangerous for the Lord Prop<sup>ty</sup> ever to Ioin with the Lower house in requesting his Lordships Assent to it, Neither ought We to Wonder at his Lordships former Proceedings in Reserving a Power to Dissent after his Lieutenant here shall have Assented to any Laws made in his Absence, Since the Governor of Virginia hath no other Power to assent to Laws there then his Lordships Lieu<sup>t</sup> hath here, nor as We are informed hath his Majest<sup>ies</sup> Lord Lieutenant of Ireland any greater power there, nor William Penn himself in his Province of Pensilvania, Since by an Express Clause in his Pattent his Laws are not So binding Laws but that at any time within five Years after they are Enacted there, his Majesty can make them no Laws by his