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Papers. make War without the Consent of the Freemen of the Province, and that all Charges of War shall be by assessment upon the Persons and Estates of the Inhabitants (all Contracts where there is a Trust, the promise of him or them Trusted is a Covenant, and this though of Promise, & of Time to Come, yet doth Transfer the Right, when that time Cometh, no less than an Actual Donation For it is a Manifest Sign that he which did perform (Evident) by the then Proprietor Acquiescence, to the Act of 1749 understood it was the Will of them trusted to perform also. Promises therefore of reciprocal Benefit are Covenants & Signs of the Will, or last Acts of Deliberation, whereby the Liberty of performing or not performing is taken away, and consequently are Obligatory. The Act of 1649 was the Will of the Legislators then Assembled and United in a Body Politick, the whole or the Major part declared the Will of the whole Multitude being Assembled, the Consent being such & by Acceptance of the Lord Proprietor, the Act was and is a Mutual Donation and Covenant binding on each party under Provincial Government, or Union called Monarchy. Notwithstanding, the Evident proof of Exemption from Tax by the Act of 1649, the present Proprietor, moved by Allegiance to the King and Benevolence to his Province at a time of Eminent danger by calamitous War caused by France, his Lordship under such Considerations Moved has Subjected to be Appropriated by Act of Assembly the whole of his Ordinary and of Hawkers & Pedlars Licenses of Considerable Revenue And since, by Act subjected all his Occupied Lands for the same Use and purpose; the Latter under Assessment equally in Common with his Provincial Tenants, Besides has sent other Supply, Notwithstanding such free Gifts, it Availeth not with the Lo: H—— their return is Discontent and murmur against the Proprietor by their Proceedings, These things I write not of your not being acquainted, you well know the Circumstances and Truth thereof, tis to show the Proprietor is intelligent of his Provincial public Concerns and thinks he has much Cause of Accusation of hard dealings by the Lo: H—— After much Testimony of his goodness and Generosity,—His Lordship approves of your Letter the 27<sup>th</sup> of March to General Amherst, and yours the 4<sup>th</sup> of April to M<sup>r</sup> Secretary Pitt, and is pleased with the Upper H——s's Address to you the 10<sup>th</sup> of April and Satisfied with their zealous regard for the Public Affairs and thinks no reproach is with them.—Of the naturalization Bill transmitted you by his Lordships Approbation on behalf of Aliens, Approved by the Up. H—— at the Session of Assembly 22<sup>d</sup> of March last and returned by the Lo: H—— rejected, the rejection seems un-Constitutional and against provincial Public Faith. the Bill