

were in Earnest he was not, neither would he, he had an U. H. J. Estate & was not Minded to lose it and his Life too, for he took it to be no less than Open Rebellion, and thereupon he went out of the house, where M^r Frisby Came to him Accompanied with his Brother Peregrine Browne, and they told the Informant that they never heard nor thought him to be such a Coward he had more need to Stand up for the Cause than any one of them, for his Concerns more required it; But the Informant still replied as before that he was not Minded to lose his Estate and go to S^t Marys in Irons, Frisby told him he was Bound for England where he the Informant had more need to go to secure my Lord Baltimores Interest he having a greater Concern in the Country than him the said Frisby; Upon his, said Frisbys Return from England in June or August last to the best of his Remembrance the Informant met him at Court and the said Frisby Called him aside and begun to discourse him of the Affairs of England amongst other things he said, that it was reported in England, and he thought Ordered that one Copley should come in Gover^r The Informant asked him whether from his Majesty or the Lord Baltimore he replied there was various Reports about it but when he saw him come he might believe it and not before, but under what Circumstances he came the Informant could by no means Learn from the said Frisby whether from the King or Lord Baltimore but said he would meet with a great many Obstructions, and the Country was not so farr lost as People did Imagine And he advised the Informant what ever he did not to sit nor Officiate till such time as he heard or saw further. p. 647

Brought hither by M^r Dent and M^r Harris from the house Viz^t

An Act for securing the rights of Severall Persons &^c Endorsed read the third time, they desire may be read here, they present to speak to it, It was accordingly read, as to that Clause in the Act, giving liberty to Persons (having had and paid for Warrants to lay out Land in any part of the Province not formerly taken up &^c By a Sworn Surveyor, there being some Dispute how such Officer shall be Appointed, The house Conceives his Excellency hath power Sufficient by his Commission to appoint Convenient Officers for the Administration of Right and Justice to the People, and therefore they have not thought to insert the Same in the Law or prescribe the Method of so doing.

His Excellency is pleased to let them know, that the Soil he conceives to be his Lordships and whether he can grant Warrants for taking up fresh Lands he is not well Satisfied him-