

L. H. J. paying an Annuall rent of five Shillings current money to the Corporation for the Ground rent.

Signed p order  
M: Jenifer Cl: Lo: Ho.

The house adjourns till one a Clock in the afternoone

Post Meridiem. The House meet according to Adjournment

p. 28 The petition of Mary Darrington praying to be releived against a fine & recovery in the Provincially Court against a Certain Will<sup>m</sup> Darrington and Richard Hooper was read and referr'd for further consideration.

The petition of Christopher Bateman praying to be released from the Custody of the Sheriff of Kent County not being able to pay the Sume for which he was in execution was read and the Question being put whether leave Shall be given to bring in a Bill for his relief or not Resolved in the affirmative by the Majority of Voices and that he Surrender all his Estate upon oath and be Exempt from th<sup>t</sup> Execution for three years to come. And ordered the Committee of Laws prepare the bill.

Colonel Tilghman from the upper house delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the petition of M<sup>r</sup> Tobias Pollard against Peter Taylor to his Excellency and the Honourable Council complaining of Scandalous reflections as well towards the said Pollard as the Governour and upper and Lower Houses of Assembly with the following Message which was read and ordered to be entred as follows Viz.

By the upper house of Assembly May 19<sup>th</sup> 1719.

p. 29 Gent. Upon evidence given after reading the petico<sup>n</sup> of Tobias Pollard herewith sent you, this house is of opinion that not only his Excellency the Governour in particular but the whole legislature of this Province in Generall is basely affronted & reflected on by a Member of your house, wherein as we take it, your house is particularly concerned, for if the petitioner were a Tool in the case alledged, what opinion must the Countrey have of their representatives who are so easily influenced and perverted by one Single pernicious person to consent to the ruin of their Countrey. Such practices we take to be barbarously malicious, and of very ill consequence in the effects of them as tending to create Jealousies and Distrusts between the people and his Lordships Governour and both houses of Assembly.

If upon Examination you find the facts that the Gentleman is charged withall to be true, we do not in the least Question