

U. H. J. the Inhabitants of this Province; which Method shall be strictly pursued by

May it please your Honour

Your Honour's most Obedient

humble Servants

James Bowles	Tho ^s Addison
W ^m Holland	John Rousby
Richard Tilghman	Samuel Young
M. Tilg. Ward	John Hall

To this Answer of the Members of the Upper House His Hon^r the Governour replies as follows Viz.

Gentlemen of the Upper House of Assembly.

I return you my Hearty Thanks for your most Affectionate Address; and, as I have, during my Time here, receiv'd from you the most tender Regard for my Person, so the good Inclinations you are pleased to express for the composing any Difference that has happen'd between me and M^r Bordley is very Acceptable

Cha: Calvert

Pursuant to the Desire of the Upper House Exprest in their Answer to his Honour's Speech His Honour the Governour gave the following Reasons for discharging M^r Bordley from the Place of a Counsellor Viz.

Gentlemen. The following is one Reason why I dismis'd M^r Bordley from giving me further Counsel

In the last Conversation I had with M^r Bordley at his own House, which was soon after last Sessions, among other Things talking of the Militia, I was Saying I could wish it had been regulated by the Assembly as propos'd by the Upper House. Upon which he made me this Answer, Your Ex^{cy} sees, the lower House will not Consent to it, therefore you must get my Lords Revenue Settled for a Term of years, and then use his Prerogative.

What M^r Bordley could mean by giving me such Counsel, & what the Consequence of such Counsel might be, I leave you all to judge. For my Part I think it my Duty, in Things of that Moment, to rely on both Houses; and I can in the Lord Proprietor's name (who has since I had the Honour to be your Governour, receiv'd ample Testimonies of your Love and Duty to him) Assure you He thinks his prerogative the Love of his faithful Tenants, he prides himself in their Happiness,