

L. H. J. your House, for we defy the best acquainted with the proceedings of generall Assemblies here to give one Single Instance where ever Amendments were propos'd by your House and Concurr'd with by ours but the Bill was Imediately amended in our house according to our sense of the Amendment you propos'd and then past for Engrosing. This has ever been the practice and this practice we pursued in the present Case, And when we find you mov'd to treat us in the most reproachfull manner for our doing So, what can we Expect from your Honours but Innovations and we take this Occasion to wish they were the only such that seem desir'd

We have already made the Bill agreeable to the genuine Sense and Common Acceptation of the words of your Message & the true Sense (fully Exprest) of our house and if your Honours have alter'd your Sentiments since you propos'd the Amendment We beg you'l rather be frank in declaring so than Condemn So Ancient usefull & Expeditious practice in making such Amendments. Thus we hope an Amicable understanding may be much better preserv'd and the busieness before us better dispatcht than by your Endeavours to drive or lead us into new practices.

Signd p ord<sup>r</sup> M. Jenifer Cl Lo Ho.

Which was Sent with the Bills a<sup>d</sup> to the Upper House by M<sup>r</sup> Dashiel & Cap<sup>t</sup> Ebenezer Blackiston. They return & Say they delivered them

Coll<sup>o</sup> Holland and Col<sup>o</sup> Young from the Upper House deliver M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the following message Viz.

By the Upper House of Assembly Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1724  
Gent.

The manner of Transacting publick affairs in Parliament when any matter is in difference between the two Houses should seem to be an Unquestionable president to the proceedings of our Houses of Assembly We can truly say it on our parts, that we have always Studied to speak our Sentiments of things after that great Example, but with all the Deference that is due to the Lower House of Assembly and have made it our particular Care, altho we could not always Agree with you in opinion, that we could never offend in point of Good Manners which we think inseperable to our Character and the most Effectual Means for the dispatch of all publick busieness.

If your House had always had the Same Regards to us or to the Necessary Rules & usages of Parliament for the pres-