

are made and human Government Establisht Your Honours U. H. J.
 seem to be assistants to Prerogative and dependant on it
 rather than a State in which the people place a Confidence
 Dependant on it we may be allowed to say since your Hon^{rs} p. 63
 at the time when you were pleased to think it your Glory and
 Priviledge to Assimilate your Constitution to that of Great
 Brittain in its three Estates of Legislature were pleased to
 declare it his Lordships undoubted Right to Discharge at
 pleasure any member of his Councill and Consequently of
 your House as you there agree, which things when your
 Hon^{rs} fully Consider, we hope you will not so much Insist on
 Your having the sole keeping of the Bills prepared for the
 Assent But that you will agree to trust our Speaker with the
 presenting them to his Honour the Governour for his As-
 sent as hath been Usual who for Dispatch may appoint two
 or more of our Members to see the Seal affixed and fiat wrote
 to them according to former practice in readiness for his
 Hon^{rs} Sanction who by the perusal of them at the oppor-
 tunitys Mentioned in our late Message, may be well Apprised
 whether they be proper for his Assent or not Yo^r Hon^{rs} Con-
 clusion in this matter will Demonstrate how far you are
 pleased to Decline Unnecessary Debates with us

Signed p Order M. Jenifer Cl. Lo. Ho.

To which Message the following answer was prepared viz.

By the Upper House of Assembly Octo^r the 28th 1725
 Gentlemen

You were not mistaken when you understood that we were
 far from desireing to Enter into Unnecessary Debates with
 your House, for so we really were and are. But we are not
 (to avoid Debates) Obliged to Submit our Judgment to your
 demands as often as you are pleased to require things of us,
 which we do not think reasonable to Comply with, and your
 persisting in those debates rather lays the Imputation of pro- p. 64
 moting that at your Doors, than ours. We once more
 Observe to you that we do not find any certain rule has been
 ever made in the Case now debated but that the practice has
 been various and since the latest tho' of no longer a Continu-
 ance than Ten or Eleven years for the reasons given in our
 former Messages is in Our Opinion the best, we cannot con-
 sent to depart from it. If you please to Consult the former
 Journals of both Houses of Assembly you will find many
 Alterations in the Practice of both Houses in things of much
 greater Consequence than this at present in Debate and that
 without any Express Resolutions Concerning them and if we