

raising a sufficient support for all the necessary Uses of Government and are under no ties of duty to raise more, because those that are raised are not apply'd to your likeing; Once paid well paid, His Lordship who employs you is paid by the people, and 'tis no less then unreasonable for you to insist on further Demands from the people for the same Service. U. H. J.

We cannot guess to what degrees of Unhandsome and insulting usage you would grow to in your Messages to us if we shou'd Continue to pass by this yo<sup>r</sup> last with the like disregard and Tameness that we did yo<sup>r</sup> former of the 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> of October last; we hoped that tho you were pleased to treat the lower House of Assembly in 1723 by your Message of the 26<sup>th</sup> of that October at the Close of their Sessions, with Questioning whether they were in their witts or not, who to avoid unnecessary debates gave you no Answer, and tho' you were pleased at the Close of that Sessions to treat that House with Language better drop'd than Copyed after, and tho you have been pleased this Sessions to declare your Sentiments against unnecessary debates, yet you now seem resolved to lay us under the Dilemma of Spending time in Shewing you how you derogate from yo<sup>r</sup> sometime boasted Superiority in good manners or of submitting to such treatment as would demonstrate us unworthy of the Trust our Country places in us, and a sett of Men Void of all Sence of Honour or just resentment. Please to Consider again your Messages, and since in a former Assembly you were pleased to declare good manners inseperable from an Upper House, please to Judge p. 90 if you have not given us Cause to Question whether you be an Upper House or not, after your parting with what your selves have declared so eminent a Characteristick of it. We shall be very desirous (not only of Deferring) but avoiding all further Debates with you unless you are pleased to Joyn a meeker temper to Your Correspondence with us, this we give you to advise upon, and assure you your reproaching us with being Obstinate shall never divert us from being resolute in our Duty, nor Maintaining the Character due to our Station.

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

Which is Ordered to lye on the Table

A Message from the Lower House by M<sup>r</sup> Kirk and M<sup>r</sup> Walter Smith, viz.

By the Lower House of Assembly Novem<sup>r</sup> the 2<sup>d</sup> 1725  
May it please your Hon<sup>rs</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> message of this Instant concerning the Bill relating to Servants Imprisoned is so very foreign to the Subject under