

U. H. J. A message from the Lower House by M<sup>r</sup> Oldham & M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins

By the Lower House of Assembly October 31<sup>st</sup> 1724.

May it please your Honours

We have considered the Reports of the Committees to View & treat with proper Workmen about the Repairs of the Stadt House and Cap<sup>t</sup> Hooper a member of this House is willing to undertake and Perform the Work for two hundred pounds current money and to enter into Bond for the true performance thereof according to the several Reports of those Committees

Signed p Order M. Jenifer Cl Lo Ho.

To which Message the following answer was prepared

By the Upper House of Assembly October 31<sup>st</sup> 1724.

Gentlemen.

This House has no objection against Captain Hoopers undertaking the Repairs of the Stadt House unless some other equally qualified will do it for less money.

Signed p Order S. Skippon Cl. Up Ho.

Sent by John Rousby Esq<sup>r</sup>

p. 149 The House having Communicated to his Honour the Governor the several Messages between the two Houses relating to the Oath of A Judge his Honour Writ to M<sup>r</sup> Attorney General on that Subject and Communicated his Letter and M<sup>r</sup> Attorneys Answer thereto to the House which are as follow viz.

Sir

I desire your opinion whether the Words in the Oath of a Judge Proposed by the Lower House of Assembly viz. (for the Letters of the King) do any ways affect his Lordship as to his Prerogative or otherwise.

October 31<sup>st</sup> 1724.

Cha: Calvert

To Daniel Dulany Esq<sup>r</sup> Attorney General.

May it Please your Excellency

The Words proposed in the Oath of a Judge (for the Letters of the King) being designed Only to oblige the Judge, according to the known & established Rules of Law without regarding any Commands or other directions (Even the King