

L. H. J.
 Lib. No. 45
 of this bill
 dated May
 18 are found
 in Black
 Book No. 4
 Letters Nos.
 60 and 62.
 A petition
 from the
 traders in
 grain at the
 head of the
 Chesapeake
 dated May 3
 is in Black
 Book No. 6
 Letter
 No. 51]
 Vide
 Black Book
 No. 6 Letter
 No. 42

Post Meridiem. The House met according to adjournment.

Mr Pemberton added to the Committee of Aggrievances and Courts of Justice.

The Address to the Governor Viz.

To his Excellency Samuel Ogle Esq^r Governor of Maryland

The humble Address of the Lower House of Assembly.

May it please your Excellency

We his Majesty's most dutiful and Loyal Subjects the Representatives of the Freeman of Maryland in Assembly convened, beg leave to return your Ex^cy our sincere thanks for your kind Speech at the opening of this Session, and at the same time with hearts full of grief to sympathize with you, in that great and general loss, the Death of Our late most gracious Queen. We should be inconsolable on this Melancholly Occasion, had we not those invaluable Blessings, our royal and most gracious King and Sovereign with Our Constitution in Church and State her pious and unparalelled memory which shall always remain near and dear to Us. We shall always bear a true regard to whatever Your Ex^cy is pleased to recommend to the Consideration of this House, and accordingly consider the Act relating to the purchase of Arms and Ammunition for the use of this province with the State of that Fund.

We are truly solicitous for his Lordships happiness and rejoyce at his influence over his Adversaries on all just Occasions, And we are sorry that Our Neighbors should so far interest Themselves in Matters foreign to them, as to prejudice Themselves & disturb Others with whom they ought to live in the most friendly Manner, and agreeable to that mutual Harmony which ought to Subsist betwixt all his Majestys Subjects.

If this house had any part in procuring an Amicable and peaceable State on the Borders, betwixt this and the neighbouring province They are highly pleased therewith, as They shall always be, when they can Act or do any thing for the Good of this people or any other his Majestys Subjects, and which shall always be their utmost Ambition and true Endeavour to perform

We please ourselves with hopes, and that from his Lordships great Goodness, that he will render the receipt of his Quit rents and Alienation Fines as easie and commodious to the good People of this province as the Nature of the Thing will admit of: and as from his own great Abilitys and being seated at the Fountain of Knowledge in Great Britain, he must know certainly the true Value of foreign Gold and Silver he hath no doubt ordered them to be received here accordingly. Great good and benevolent Actions are