

be the Certain Loss of Your present Temporary Laws, be so trifling or inconsiderable to your Constituents, whatever some of you may now think, as to perswade them, you have made a good Bargain by procuring an Expiration of all Your own temporary Laws, for the sake of dropping Two or Three Laws agreeable to the Government, and especially the Act for Defence of the Province; nor can I think the Conduct of the Upper House (who in Our Constitution is placed between Government and People) unreasonable, in keeping under their own Power Bills useful to the People, in Order that they may make sure of such a Bill as regards the common Safety of the whole Province; and which Your House withholds from a Passage into the Upper House contrary to the joint Agreement of the Conferees of Both Houses confirmed from time to time in the Course of that Conference by Each House; And I hope I may make this Observation, that in all Governments Laws grateful to the People and Government will be always expected to go Hand in Hand

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I have the Good and Happiness of the Province so very sincerely at heart, that I cannot help recommending to you, Gentlemen of the Lower House, to withdraw to your House, and consider in what Situation you will leave the Province, both with Regard to the Defence of it and the Condition of Your Laws, should you still persist in keeping back the Arms &c.

But I must further observe to you, that as a Commission out of the high Court of Chancery in Relation to the Bounds of this Province, is to be executed next Monday at the head of the Bay, where the Attendance of some of the Members of the Upper House is absolutely necessary, I must request you will either dispatch your Business this Week, or that Both Houses may adjourn for a Fortnight, otherwise I shall be under a Necessity of ending the Session by a Prorogation

The following Message is sent by Samuel Chamberlain Esq^r

By the Upper House of Assembly 3^d June 1740

Gentlemen

We have considered Your Message of 27th of May, in Relation to M^r Charles Sewall, and think it very just, either to make him Satisfaction for his Land, or to purchase it for him of the Indians; if you chuse the first We desire that you will make him an Allowance in the Journal of Accounts; if the last, that You will appoint such of Your Members to make the Purchase as you think proper, but in both Cases We recommend an Allowance for the Expences he has been at about this Affair to your Consideration

Signed p Order John Ross Cl Up H.

Adjourned till to Morrow Morning ten of the Clock