

L. H. J.  
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Tuesday morning April the 29<sup>th</sup> 1740

The House met according to adjournment &c. All present as yesterday.

M<sup>r</sup> Wilkinson and M<sup>r</sup> George Appeared In the house

M<sup>r</sup> Matthews from the Committee of Aggrievances & Acquaints M<sup>r</sup> Speaker that the Committee hath made Choice of M<sup>r</sup> William Cumming for their Clerk the House Approves the Choice.

p. 17 The Following Message (See page 429.)

Sent to the Upper house by M<sup>r</sup> Sheredine and M<sup>r</sup> Rumsey.

M<sup>r</sup> Speaker Communicates the Governours Answer to the address of this House Viz.

Gentlemen of the lower house of Assembly.

I Return you thanks for your kind address and hope the moderation and temper that this session has begun will Continue and lead us to A happy Conclusion of the same to the great advantage of the Good People of this Province whose true Interest as I observed to  
 p. 18 you can never be pursued without A good understanding between the Severall Branches of the Legislature which I shall Always sincerely and heartily Endeavour to promote.

I cannot pretend to Judge what transcripts of Records or other papers you may think necessary to be presented along with your address to his Lordship but any impediment the Gentlemen Appointed by your house to get such papers might have met with must have been wholly owing to their own misapprehension for I can Assure you that the two orders of Council of the 1<sup>st</sup> of August and 11<sup>th</sup> of October last were not in the least intended to delay making out Copies of the said Papers even for A Minute but only to put a proper Note of Disapprobation upon the Gentlemens taking upon themselves to Act as A Committee of the lower House during the Prorogation of the Assembly which was absolutely necessary to be done unless the Government had been willing to have shown A Tacit Consent to the Establishing A new power intirely unknown to the Constitution of this Province or our Mother Country. I could hardly have imagined that any body much less the Lower house of Assembly could have thought my Saying his Lordship had not heard any thing of your Address related to any thing but the very Original address it Selfe Ordered to be presented to him by the person Appointed by you for that purpose for it is only to that Original Address an Answer could have been Expected from his Lordship to you but since you are pleased to take it in another sense and mention the copy of the said Address obtained by me from your Journals I think my self Obliged to Acquaint you that even the  
 p. 19 said Copy together with the Letters that accompanied it had not