

the manner of Trying Slaves, read a second time and will pass with the following amendments. (See page 17.)

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The Bill Entituled an Act to remove Some Doubts Concerning the Probates of Wills, referred for a further reading on the Thirtieth Day of June next. p. 710

The Bill Entituled an Act to Dock the Entail of a Tract of Land Called Wilsons Grove &<sup>ca</sup> read Second time passed Sent to Up<sup>r</sup> House by M<sup>r</sup> Denton and M<sup>r</sup> Tilghman

Co<sup>t</sup> Hammond from the Up<sup>r</sup> House Delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the Bill Entituled an Act for Limitation of the time of Shipping Tobacco Indorsed read by the Upper House the 2<sup>d</sup> time and will not pass.

James Holliday Esq<sup>r</sup> from the Up<sup>r</sup> House Delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the Bill Entituled an Act for the further Explaining and Carrying into Execution an Act for laying out and Applying £3500 Current money of Maryland to the uses therein mentioned Indorsed read by the Up<sup>r</sup> House 19<sup>th</sup> May 1737 the Second time and will pass which Bill was here read and passed for Ingrossing.

The Bill Entituled an Act Empowering the Justices of Cecil County Court to Levy on the Taxable Inhabitants of St. Stephens North Sassafras Parish the Sum of £280 Current money of Maryland at two Equal Assessments read the second time passed and sent to Up<sup>r</sup> House by M<sup>r</sup> Johnson and M<sup>r</sup> Wilson

M<sup>r</sup> Hammond Brings in the following Address.

To His Ex<sup>c</sup>y Samuel Ogle Esq<sup>r</sup> Governour of the Province of Maryland

The Humble Address of the Lower House of Assembly

May it please Your Excellency

As Hearing the Complaint of those we represent and Examining into the Nature of any Oppressions they may Labour under is one of the most Essential parts of the great Trust Committed to us we begg Leave to Acquaint your Excellency that in Execution of that Trust we find by the Information as well as Testimony of Several persons had under Examination before us that M<sup>r</sup> Philip Thomas a farmer of His Lordships Quit Rents hath Grievously Oppressed many of his faithful Tenants and Contrary to his Lordships Known Disposition in a most arbitrary and unwarrantable manner Exacted and Extorted from them in Discharge of their Quit rents several Sums of foreign Gold and Silver at a rate far less than is Declared their Sterling Value by his Lordships Instruction of the fifteenth Day of December Seventeen hundred and thirty five and in Open Contempt of his Lordships Direction by the said Instruction.

It Likewise Appears that M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert Crockett a Receiver under the said Philip Thomas hath not only in the Like Oppressive Arbitrary