

U. H. J. sent will Pass and sent to the Lower House by Col^o Lloyd and
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By the Upper House of Assembly 20 August 1745

p. 60 Gentlemen

The Bill entituled an Act for raising the Sum of £3000 Current Money and two Pence Sterling p hhd for his Majestys Service towards supporting the Garrison of Louisburgh on Cape Breton and for other Purposes therein mentioned will pass this House with the following Alterations & Amendments

1st That the Words, and Two Pence Sterling p hhd and for other purposes therein mentioned be left out in the Title

2^{dly} That as the Bill directs that a Letter should be Wrote to and Answer received from Governor Shirley before any Provisions are to be purchased, We Conceive so much time will be spent herein as to Render the Provisions intended for Louisburgh Garrison ineffectual either by their being otherwise Provided for, or the Lateness of the Season, so as the Frost may hinder Our Provision being transported thither; Besides the Share the Bill gives the Governor in this Transaction is of so Triffling a Nature and couched in such Expressions, that We must desire this part of the Bill may be so Altered that the Provisions may be forthwith purchased, and that the Commrs Appointed for that Purpose may receive their directions from time to time from the Governor who we all must have the greatest Reason to be satisfied will with the utmost Chearfulness take Care of the due Execution by such Measures as may be most for the service of the Garrison & Reputation of this Province And We must imagine it to be more proper to put this Matter under his Excellencys direction, as his Majesty will look on him and other Governors, particularly Obliged by the Duty of their Station to be more than ordinarily Sollicitous in their Endeavours for his Service in this Affair, But it is our Opinion And We hope it will likewise be yours upon further Consideration that it will be more for the Benefit of the Service intended to lay out the Money designed in good Bills of Exchange to be remitted to Governor Shirley for the Use of the Garrison at Louisburgh, since it is evident it will save both time and Expence, and he (as the Bill supposes) is best acquainted with what will be most necessary for that Purpose

That instead of the several Returns and Accounts directed by the Bill to be laid before the House of Delegates they should be directed to be laid before the next General Assembly

3^{dly} Altho' the Bill seems to intend some Powder and Ball for Louisburgh Garrison Yet no Clause appears in the Bill to direct how the Powder & Ball are to be preserved and therefore a Clause is necessary to be incerted for that Purpose unless You come into Our Proposal for sending the Bills of Exchange which will render such a Clause and several other Clauses in the Bill unnecessary