

U. H. J. And altho' We readily admit that a Fund for the Support of such
 Liber No. 34 Agent was not that part of his Majestys Service which gave rise to
 that Bill Yet are we Confident that from his Majestys tender Regard
 for his People if while We are endeavouring to support his Subjects
 at Louisburgh, We can likewise take any Step to preserve his Loyal
 and Dutiful Subjects of this Province or to restore them to their
 former Ease and Happiness it must be highly agreeable to his Royal
 Pleasure; nor can We entertain the Worse Opinion of this Bill as it
 now stands from the Expressions in Your Message of blending or
 tacking two different matters in the same Bill, and Unparliamentary
 and Unjust and Violent Proceedings for We beg Leave to deny
 that this is tacking, or if it is, Yet it is not a Tacking in an Unpar-
 liamentary manner, because if We may call our Proceedings in
 Assembly here Parliamentary as We presume We may infer, as the
 Legislative Power of this Province may direct themselves by them,
 We have Instances of several Bills having within these few Years
 been passed into Laws by the several parts of this Legislature each
 Bill containing several matters and to entirely distinct Purposes
 without any such Charge against them as You are now pleased to
 p. 64 make against this Bill and from Whence too We apprehend We may
 justly Conclude that such a proceeding is not an unjust & Violent
 Proceeding Nor can We by means agree to what You term an
 Undoubted Truth in General that such who have offered to Clog
 any Bill by a Tack, were always thought Enemies or ill Wishers to
 such Bill and those who refused the Bill on Account of such Unpar-
 liamentary Steps, And to Our particular Motive for such proceeding
 We apprehend Ourselves justified by the Practice here, and from
 the Nature of the matter it self as well as by the Necessity We are
 reduced to of some such Method, by your Honours having hereto-
 fore refused us the subject matter of that which you are pleased
 to call a Tack when sent you in a seperate Bill, Tho' the Circum-
 stances of his Majestys Subjects the People of this Province were
 such as loudly called for some such Assistance; And We assure Your
 Honours that when the Affair of Louisburgh was first recommended
 to Our Consideration, We had not this matter within Our View, nor
 had We any other Motive than our hearty and unfeigned Loyalty
 and Zeal for his Service for those proceedings which We then so
 Unanimously and Chearfully agreed upon as We doubt not will
 render the same more acceptable to his Majesty, And We will Ven-
 ture to Promise, that We will at all times be ready to the best of Our
 Abilities to go as far in any Step for his Majestys Service as Your
 Honours or any other Persons whatever shall, and in this Instance
 further than You seem willing to do, And We are not without the
 strongest Assurances that as the several Purposes of that Bill are by
 no means inconsistent or contradictory, but both tend to the Care and
 Preservation of his Majestys Service which undoubtedly is for his