

All which his Excellency passed into Laws in the Usual Form by sealing them with the Right Honourable the Lord Proprietarys Great Seal at Arms and subscribing them on Behalf of the Right Honourable the Lord Prop^{ty} of this Province I will this be a Law, the Bill entituled an Act for taking and issuing out of the Office of the Commissioners or Trustees appointed for Emitting Bills of Credit established by Act of Assembly the Sum of four Thousand five hundred Pounds Current Money for Encouragement of such Able Bodied Freemen as shall Voluntarily Enlist themselves in his Majestys Service for the intended Expedition against Canada and for maintaining and conveying them to the Place of Rendezvous and also for replacing of the said Sum and for the better regulating Ordinaries and Ordinary Keepers, and for other Purposes therein mentioned, being passed into a Law before

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After which his Excellency was pleased to conclude this Session with the following Speech

Gentlemen of the Lower House of Assembly

You may always Assure Yourselves of my being greatly pleased with every real Disposition You shew of Loyalty to his Majesty and Compliances with his Royal Commands, but certainly the Act passed this Session for subsisting and conveying the Levies, would have been more agreeable to his Majestys Directions of raising as many as We could, if the Bounty had not been confined to three Hundred And I should have found it more practicable to conform to his Majestys Order in providing Cloaths for such Men if You would have consented any Surplus Money more than what was necessary for the Express Purposes of that Act might have been made Use of for such Occasion of Cloaths, to be replaced by the Allowance directed by his Majesty to be made by General S^t Clair, Nor do I understand why this Surplus was refused by You, to be applied to so necessary a Purpose as Cloathing the Troops when such an Application would have been only lending for the Good of the Service part of the Money given

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At the same time that I take this Opportunity of desiring you to be satisfied that I never having entertained the least thought of infringing your Priviledges in any Respect I must also acquaint You, that I very heartily wish some Reports of a new and dangerous Doctrine (*viz.* the more Confusion the better) which in no sense can be allowed to be within the Privilege and Freedom of Speech, may prove groundless, and that I may never be forced by the Duty of my Station, to the disagreeable Necessity of taking Notice of any Words spoken in your House which no Rule of Parliament can Privilege