

L. H. J.
Liber No. 46 The following Message, prepared by the Committee of Laws, was sent to the Upper House by M^r Stoughton and M^r Bond. (See page 288.)

Benjamin Young Esq^r from the Upper House delivers M^r Speaker the Bill entituled, An Act for issuing And taking out of the office of the Commis^{rs} or Trustees appointed for emitting Bills of Credit established by Act of Assembly the sum of Four Thousand Five Hundred Pounds &c Indorsed

Which Bill was here read, and Passed for Ingrossing

M^r Nicholas Goldsborough from the Committee of Laws delivers M^r Speaker a Bill entituled An Act for the Trial of all matters of Fact in the Several Counties where they have arisen or shall arise; which was read the first Time and ordered to lie on the Table

The House adjourns 'till To-morrow Morning 9 of the Clock.

June 24

Tuesday Morning June 24. 1746.

The House met According to Adjournment, and the Proceedings of Yesterday were read

M^r Lecompte appears in the House The House having considered the several Letters from the Governors of New York and Province of the Massachusett's Bay in New England communicated to them by his Excellency, Resolved That this House will Address his Excellency in relation thereto and ordered, That the Committee of Laws prepare and bring in An Address Accordingly

The Letters are as follows Viz.

Sir

Boston May 12th 1746

As his Excellency Governor Clinton of New York has sent circular Letters to the Several Governors on the Continent, as far as Virginia, to propose a Convention of Commiss^{rs} from each Government to consult measures for carrying on the War against the common Enemy, and I find no other Fruit of this seasonable Proposal, so much for the Honour of His Majesty's Government, and the Safety of his Subjects but the Chearful and ready Compliance of this single Province (who have chosen Commissioners for this Purpose) I think myself obliged, in common Humanity to my Fellow Subjects (who are daily suffering under this bloody and savage war) as well as in Duty to his Majesty to second these Proposals of M^r Clinton
p. 586 with my earnest Sollicitations that this affair may be once more seriously considered by the several Governments in all its Circumstances It is well known that such is the Situation of the French in these Northern Parts (where they have not one single Port) and such the Superiour Strength of the English, that by the Ordinary Blessing of Providence upon our Vigorous Endeavour their Destruction would be inevitable But the Places that are now free from any