

burgh, I had every Reason to be perswaded that You would have followed the Example of all the neighbouring Colonies & chearfully embraced so favourable an Opportunity to demonstrate to all your fellow Subjects that Your Loyalty did not consist in bare Professions only, and that nothing might interrupt you in the discharge of your Duty on that Occasion I acquainted you in my Speech when We met that I would not propose anything else to your Consideration till We should have discharged Our Duty on the Point which brought Us together, In your Address which by the Bye is in a Stile remarkable in itself and peculiar to some Penman in Your House, you gave me the strongest Assurance of your Loyalty to his Majesty and zeal to the common Cause according to your usual Custom, In these professions I am perswaded many in your House were sincere and spoke the Real Sentiments of their Hearts and every man who wishes well to his Country cannot but lament that the Influence of a few designing Men who have nothing less in their View than the Public Welfare should divert the honest and well meaning from the pursuit of what may be of real Advantage to the People they represent, if these Men had discovered themselves by openly declaring against doing any thing for his Majestys Service or discharging the Duty of Loyal Subjects I am sure they would have met with the Contempt from a Majority of your House which such a Behaviour would have justly deserved In his Situation therefore these most Dutiful and Loyal Liege Subjects thought it their best Policy to be very lavish of and loud in their usual Professions of Zeal for his Majestys Services that they might have an Opportunity the better to impose on those who meant well & Obstruct every thing that should be proposed for the Good of that Service they were met upon In View of effecting this Scheme a Committee was appointed to Consider of Ways and Means to raise Money to supply the Garrison of Louisburgh then a Bill framed wherein to furnish a Pretence for spending the time a very long Act was needlessly recited and the Bill itself so contrived as to render the Execution of it very difficult if not impracticable and entirely useless to the Purposes designed by it in doing this the time was taken up from the 5th to the 20 of August and that it was thus mispent with intent to render the supply which ought to have been given immediately of no real Use if the more favourite Scheme of making a Provision at all should not succeed is evident to me and I think must appear so to every one who is acquainted with the Circumstances of the Country as every Man who is so cannot but know that the only way of raising Money immediately was by taking it out of the Paper Money Office where it lay ready and which might have been done in a day or two as well as Months or Years and wherein no time ought to have been lost, because the Nature of the service required the utmost dispatch and the means of replacing the Money might have been considered and provided for at Leisure but lest these Contrivances should not have