

L. H. J. Observations upon that Bill, which you may think necessary finally
 Liber No. 48 to make (and this we hope you will do as soon as you can), we shall
 April 16 then, with the utmost Dispatch, do every Thing, consistent with our
 Rights and Privileges, to remedy every Defect that may have escaped
 p. 232 our Observation in the Draft of a Bill so Long and Complicated.

Signed per Order, M. Macnemara, Cl. Lo. Ho.

Was sent to the Upper House by M.^r Matthew Tilghman and M.^r Bracco.

M.^r Murdock brings in and delivers to M.^r Speaker the ingrossed Address to his Excellency, in Answer to his Message of the 8th of July last:

Which was read and assented to, and signed, by Order of the House, by the Honourable Speaker.

Ordered, That M.^r Murdock and M.^r Crabb do acquaint his Excellency, That this House hath prepared an Address, to be presented to him, and desires to know when and where he will be pleased to receive the same: They return and acquaint M.^r Speaker that the Governor was pleased to signify he would receive the Address immediately in the Conference Chamber.

Ordered, That Philip Hammond, Esq; and Fourteen more, do present the Address.

Col. Tasker, from the Upper House, delivers to M.^r Speaker the following Message, viz.^t

By the Upper House of Assembly, April 16, 1756.

Gentlemen,

In Answer to your Message of this Day, by Mess.^{rs} Tilghman and Bracco, we must observe, that when you speak of the daily Increase of the heavy Public Debt by our sitting here to spend our Time in a Method of Proceeding, which you conceive, beneath the Dignity and inconsistent with the Candour which ought to be preserved between the Branches of the Legislature, we apprehend you cannot mean to throw any Reflection upon the Conduct of this House, since near seven Weeks of this Session were expired, before your Bill for raising a Supply for his Majesty's Service (and for which Purpose we were principally convened) was sent up to us, and to which we sent you a Message stating Objections as soon as it could well be considered. How unparliamentary our Message may be, must be submitted to better Judges of those Matters than either your House or ours; but as we have proceeded in such Mode as might conduce to the more easy Passage of the Bill, we shall rest contented with having done, in this Instance, what we apprehend to be Right, in pointing out to you such Objections as, if not removed, must be fatal to your Bill, and therefore can only now say, that as those Objections, already made to the Bill, are such as are reasonable and