

U. H. J. best Men ought to be sent upon actual Service but this we conceive
 Liber No. 35 ought to be left to the Commander in Chief
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We see no Cause for reducing the Pay of the Captains. the Provision made for the Relief of such as might be maimed or receive Hurt in the Service of the Province we think is too remote. the Pensions such Persons are to receive being by the Bill being to be raised out of the public Levy, which may not be laid for several Years after the Allowance, so that probably the Person whose Relief is intended might not have the full Benefit of it, through his Necessity to dispose of his Allowance /perhaps/ some Years before he would be entitled to the actual Receipt of it.

We object to the last Proviso in the Bill, exempting the Governor, in Respect only of his Income, as Governor, because there is the same Reason to extend the Exemption to the Profits arising from his Officers as Chancellor and Surveyor General and his personal Estate, for we think it would be somewhat absurd to subject the Effects of the supreme Magistrate to Distress, and his Person to Imprisonment.

We don't know from what Rule or Principle you have inferred so large a Capital as the Bill mentions, and confess that it very considerably exceeds any Estimate we are able to make, tho' we should include the large Debt due to Merchants in England, and other Non Residents but as this may not be very material at present, however it might be in it's Consequence, we shall not object to it farther than to shew our Apprehension that the whole Sum of Money may not be raised even in three Years, and to intimate our Opinion that it would be proper in Order to secure effectually the Credit of the new Money, and prevent the Inconvenience which might arise from a Deficiency to give the Bill a longer provisional Continuance.

Thus Gentlemen we have frankly pointed out for your Satisfaction our most material Objections thinking it unnecessary to enumerate the consequent one's to dependent Clauses or minutely to consider and remark upon the Style or Expressions of the Bill.

It appears to us that the very extensive Mode proposed by the Bill, a Mode unexperienced, and 'til this Time unnecessary, repugnant to the Usage of this Province and unsuitable to our Circumstances, and the Detail of Duties required by the Bill necessarily multiply Officers, that those Officers ought to be rewarded equally in Proportion to the Merit of their Services, an expensive Equity being more eligible than the Oppression of any Set of Men, that the Gain expected to arise by this kind of Assessment would be lost by the adequate of those by whose Agency this Bill must be executed. That the Officers ought to be appointed by the Proprietary if any Regard is had to the Origin of our Constitution and the correspondent Usage of the Province. We presume that you would not be desirous of creating so many Dependencies upon the Governm.^t as would flow