

our Hopes, that unless in Cases in which that Law, if it were in Force, would compel them, they will not be marched any where.

L. H. J.  
Liber No. 50  
May 10

That we are most sincerely desirous of a Place among his Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, we are well satisfied all our Proceedings will evince; and that we would most willingly point out the very considerable Number that we apprehend there is in this Province who are not.

That we have the Ease, Welfare and Security of the People we represent, most warmly at Heárt, we are well assured they must be convinced, from our Steadiness (against the strongest Opposition) in endeavouring to make necessary Provision for their Defence, Protection and Quiet, in a Mode most just, most equitable, and least burthensome, to their common Interest: And since there is not the least Probability that our most hearty Wishes and Endeavours for that Purpose, can, at this Time, have their desired Effect, nothing remains on our Parts to be done, but to trouble your Excellency with a Repetition of our Request, to return to our private Concerns, since no good End can be obtained by our longer Attendance at present upon our Public Duty.

Which was Read and Assented to, and Signed, by Order of the House, by the Honourable Speaker.

Ordered, That Mr. Lloyd and Mr. James John Mackall do acquaint his Excellency the Governor, That this House hath prepared an Address, to be presented to him, and desires to know when and where he will please to receive it. They return and acquaint Mr. Speaker, That the Governor signified he would receive the Address in Half an Hour's Time in the Conference Chamber.

Ordered, That Mr. Govane, with Three more, do present the Address.

By the Upper House of Assembly, May 10, 1758.

Gentlemen,

As we are extremely anxious to bring about the Passage of a Bill, to answer the important Purposes which occasioned our Meeting at this Time, and as you give us some Room to hope, in your Message communicated to us by his Excellency the Governor, that you are inclined to agree to a general and free Conference with us upon the whole Bill, we are willing to observe, and do propose, this Course to bring about an Agreement between the Two Houses, upon which the Honour and Credit of the Province, and the Ease and Tranquility of the People, particularly at this Crisis, so much depend. If therefore, Gentlemen, you'll agree to this Proposition, name your Confeerees, and acquaint us therewith, we will without Delay name ours.

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Signed p Order, J. Ross, Cl. Up. Ho.

The House adjourns till the Morrow Morning at 8 of the Clock.