

Day, Inspectors at Joppa and Fork Warehouses: The Petition of the Inspectors at Emerson's Warehouse: The Petition of the Vestrymen and Others of Port-Tobacco Parish, Charles County; severally thus Indorsed, By the Upper House of Assembly, 14th April, 1762. Read and Referred to the Consideration of the Lower House of Assembly.

L. H. J.  
Liber No. 52  
April 15

The House adjourns till 2 of the Clock.

Post-Meridiem. The House met according to Adjournment.

Mr. Edmondson and Mr. John Goldsborough appear in the House.

Mr. Robert Lloyd brings in and delivers to Mr. Speaker, the following Message:

By the Lower House of Assembly 16<sup>th</sup> April 1762

May it please your Honours,

Your Message of the 13<sup>th</sup> Instant, is Matter of real Concern to us, as it deprives us of all Hopes, for the present, of coming to an Agreement with your Honours, about the Manner of raising Supplies for his Majesty's Service, and for defraying the Charges heretofore incurred in the Defence and Protection of the Frontier Inhabitants of this Province, and other necessary Purposes, which we were willing to flatter ourselves, our Message, accompanying the Bill for those Purposes, sent up to your Honours, would have produced. Whatever we might fear, we were far from being satisfied, your Honours would not pass that Bill, or that you would, at this Time, obstinately adhere to Objections made by the Upper House against a Bill in 1758, and give the little Regard shewn (as you are pleased to express it) by this House, to those Objections, as a Reason for your being confirmed in an Opinion, that there was no Probability of the two Houses now coming to any Agreement upon the present Bill, and for your sending it down with a flat Negative, when you might have observed, that in the forming it, the Foundations for many of those Objections were removed.

It is a Maxim in Politics, almost universally adopted, that the Representative is justified by the Instructions of his Constituent, in acting even against his own Judgment, and we were willing to entertain Hopes, that your Honours might be at present more at large than heretofore, with respect to the Tax on the Proprietary Estate, and the great Offices of the Government, which we take to have been your real Objections to the Bill in 1758, to cover which, most of the others were only thrown in as a Barrier. And we cannot but express our Sorrow, that an occasional Waiver of our Rights in respect to the Mode of Proceeding on Money Bills, intended more speedily to bring about a Termination of the Differences that have unhappily subsisted between your Honours and the late Lower Houses on that Matter, instead of having the good Effect desired by us, should serve only to put your Honours upon assuming a