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solely on his Will and Pleasure for a Support, and whose ultimate Object it is to figure in his Eyes, though at the Expence of his Honour and substantial Interest, of such they ought to be jealous, and never to support Measures which are rather the Dictates of low Intrigue, for selfish Purposes, than the Suggestions of a Spirit, warmed by a sincere Desire of promoting the general Interest.

Their Honours are very fond of imputing the Measures of the Lower House to a small factious Cabal, and are pleased to intimate, that the Majority are directed by a Sett of discontented evil-minded Men. I shall very readily allow, that there are discontented Men in that House, but must deny that the Number is small, either in the House or out of it, for which, very good Reasons, I presume, have appeared in the Course of my Remarks, as well as why their Honours are not comprehended in the Number. But as to their being evil-minded, this should be left to the Public; and if their Honours had but given themselves one Moment's Time to reflect by what Kind of Minds the Majority of their House hath been directed, in their late Proceedings, they must have blushed at and expunged the Passage, when they considered with how much greater Force it might be retorted upon themselves. Upon the Whole, if, as has been suggested on the one Side, our Divisions have been excited by an evil-minded discontented Faction, or, according to the Allegations of the other Party, they have been owing to the oppressive Measures of our Proprietors or their Agents, it must be the Wish of every well-disposed Mind, that some Stop may be put to our Feuds and Animositities, from whatever Root they may spring.—To His Majesty therefore let the Proprietor and People resort, and lay their Cause fairly before Him. The Wisdom and Equity of His Royal Decisions will at least palliate our Sufferings, though perhaps Time, and a more happy Concurrence of Circumstances, may be requisite to effectuate the compleat and radical Cure every Friend of Maryland so fervently and devoutly prays for.

[Sep.^r 15.th 1762.] *

The End.

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