

postpone every Thing not absolutely necessary to be done, and therefore it was referred to this Session; and we now desire your Honours will be pleased to order to be laid before us the said Petition or Remonstrance, that we may proceed to take such Measures as we may judge necessary for the Support of the Rights and Privileges of this House

L. H. J.
Liber No. 54
Oct. 6

Signed by Order Jn.^o Duckett Cl. Lo. Ho.

Which was read and assented to and sent to the Upper House by M.^r John Hall & M.^r Tilghman

They return and acquaint M.^r Speaker they delivered the Message

Ordered, That the Order of the Day for the House to resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House to take into further Consideration the Regulation of Officers fees be now read—And the said Order being read accordingly, the House resolved itself into the said Committee, and after some Time spent therein, M.^r Speaker resumed the Chair, and M.^r Worthington reported from the Committee That they had made some further Progress therein and prayed that they might have Leave to sit again

Resolved, That this House will, at the Meeting of the House, on Monday Morning next, resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House to take into further Consideration the Regulation of Officers fees

John Ridout Esquire from the Upper House delivers to M.^r Speaker the Petition of Bartholomew Pomeroy, of the City of London, Merchant, Survivor of William Torver and Joseph Jansen, late of London, Merchant, deceased, praying an Act of Assembly may pass to remedy the Defect in his Title to a Tract of Land called Rencher's Adventure thus indorsed "By the Upper House of Assembly 6.th of October 1770 Read and referred to the Consideration of the Lower House of Assembly—

Signed by Order U Scott Cl. Up. Ho."

William Hayward Esquire from the Upper House delivers to M.^r Speaker the following Message.

By the Upper House of Assembly 6.th of October 1770
Gentlemen,

On the Receipt of your Message of this Day we returned to our Journals, . . . [*The message beginning thus is printed in full in the Upper House Journal, p. 178*]

Which was read and ordered to lie on the Table

The House adjourns till To-morrow Morning Eight O'Clock