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JOHN DUCKETT, Clk. Lo. Ho. 10th November, 1770.

and Message, the Bill entitled 'An Act for the better Regulating the Trade in His Majesty's Colonies, containing a general Proposition thereby to facilitate an Agreement to the Province.

the Journals, particularly in the which had taken Rise in the Lower House proposed a Confer-

returned to your House with a Negative failed of the Effect we wished, therefore should be proposed by this made the Overture for a Conference Inspection Act passed. By your

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y, Commissary-General, and Judges pose, if you think proper, that there tively, of £. 600 Sterling, in Lieu here may be accounted for, and ap- p.

which became due, during the Ex- be accordingly paid.

U. SCOTT, Clk. Up. Ho. M BLY, November 12, 1770.

on the Inspection Bill last Session, says before you, and requiring Altera- not to recede, we could not imagine ment at that Time, and therefore we hich we could expect nothing but a y into a Conference generally on the e 8th Instant, by Daniel Dulany, Esq; ose, before we had them before us in nly to the probable Event.

ed the Subject to the general Propo- ed in other Terms to give an Allow- tobacco, if you still think any further y, the Clergy may receive on 32 in- certain, Lawyers Fees be more fully

do not agree to, and are of Opinion, uch for the Trouble and Risk in execut-

curring the Secretary's, Commissary's, or Land-Officer, or, in a comparative View, with the private Estates within this Province, or the Numbers and general Circumstances of the Inhabitants; but even was the Sum proposed, in our Opinion, a fit Quantity, we should be averse to fixing a Salary and taking the Fees to the Publick, not only because we should fear an entire new System might involve us in fresh Difficulties, but from an Apprehension that any Officers, who depend upon a known fixed Salary, without having an immediate Benefit from any particular Instances of their Duty, would not be so ready in undertaking, or diligent in executing them, as they would be, if they were to have a present Advantage from them.

The moderate Amount of the Fees of Officers, as charged under the like Regulations, and the very many Abuses in those Charges which have fallen within our Observation, have determined us unanimously to reject that Regulation, which we never will again consent to. We have, by the proposed Regulation in the Bill, endeavoured to obviate the Grievances for what we esteem Abuses, making, in our Opinion, a very ample and generous Provision for Officers, and in the dependant Provisions, taking that Care only, which by Experience is found necessary, against illegal and oppressive Charges; yet, should you still think that the Fees, as regulated by the Bill, are not sufficient, or that any other Parts of the Bill to which you have proposed Alterations, need Amendments, we are willing to join your Honours in a Conference thereon, and will appoint Conferences to meet such of your Honours as you may think proper to nominate for that Purpose.

Signed by Order, JOHN DUCKETT, Cl. Lo. Ho.

By the UPPER HOUSE of ASSEMBLY, 13th November 1770. GENTLEMEN, Our last Message contained the Propositions which our Conferences would have been instructed to make, had a Conference taken Place, according to any of the Precedents we have pointed out.

The Election we are willing to extend to all Persons, as well Planters as others, to discharge all Fees, and the Poll-Tax in Tobacco or Money, as might occasionally best suit them, would be an effectual Reduction of Fees, and contribute very much to the Ease and Convenience of the People; but we think the new Regulation you have proposed would reduce them so low as not to leave a sufficient and proper Support for the Officers. If there have been Abuses in Practice under the old Regulation, and the Provisions in the late Inspection-Act are ineffectual for their prevention, we should be willing to concur in any reasonable Method to alter, explain, or enforce those Provisions; but as the new Regulation is framed, there can be no Doubt but it would be productive of very great Reduction on Articles clearly chargeable under the old, and for this we appeal to the Two Regulations, and what at first Sight must strike every Reader.

We entirely agree with you in Opinion, that protracting the Session by a Procedure, from which nothing is to be expected but a fruitless Expence, ought always to be avoided, and therefore explicitly inform you, that we shall adhere (except as abovementioned) to our Proposition respecting the Regulation.

Signed by Order, U. SCOTT, Cl. Up. Ho.

By the LOWER HOUSE of ASSEMBLY, November 15, 1770. May it please your HONOURS,

WE are apprehensive, from your Message of the 13th Instant, that there is some Misunderstanding between us about the Subject Matter of a Conference: We have no Desire to reduce the Fees of Officers so low as not to leave a sufficient and proper Support; and, if it shall appear, that the Regulation proposed by us would be insufficient for that Purpose, we shall be willing to make such Additions as we hope will be thought sufficient, and proper in the Opinion of the World.

Nothing now remains to be settled but the Fees of Officers and the Provisions thereon dependant, the Mode of recovering Penalties, the Time of closing the Inspection, and the last Proposition contained in your Message of the Tenth Instant, by John Ridout, Esq; on these Points of our Bill we were, and still are willing, and now propose to go into Conference, as the most likely Expedient to bring about an Agreement.

Your Honours, by a Bill sent from your House the 31st of October, which lay before us at the Time of the last Prorogation, on the Second Instant, to revive the late Inspection Law and the Supplement-ary Act thereto, "except all such Part and Parts as limited, or in any Manner concerned the Fees of Officers and Lawyers, and the Poll-Tax due to the Clergy," proposed to separate the Regulation of the Staple from that of the Fees of Officers, and continue that Part of the late Inspection Law which provided for the Payment of the Levies: In your Message of the Tenth Instant, you agreed "that all Persons, whether they should make Tobacco or not, might elect to pay all Fees in Tobacco or Money, in the Manner "provided by the Bill," and proposed, "that the Poll-Tax might be paid in the same Manner, with the Difference only, that in Case of Payment in Money, the Clergy might receive on 32 instead of Thirty per Poll," which this House acceded to, and informed your Honours of, by our Message of the Twelfth Instant; therefore, should your Honours again wave a Conference on the Terms we now propose, we make you another Proposition; strike out all those Parts of the Bill that relate to the Officers Fees, which will be agreeable to the Plan of the Bill you sent us; and as nothing of Importance will then remain in Dispute, except the Time of closing the Inspection, which the People much wish to have extended to the 20th of August, we have the greatest Expectation that this,

at of this Country is the People in Awe, ade declines, our Fi- Credit lost, the People is of the Farmers of the Constitutions are over- Scourge of divided ute their own Schemes we are oppressed by an te, who was formerly d who now is the Cause advert the Order of the al War not only among King and the Princes of strates: The respectable ers and Supporters of the red in Places of Confine- , and sacrificed to a vile treat Pains are taken to turally of a good Dispo- ormed of the State of this nt People are disgraced, rafter, only, are loaded very Thing is given up is capable of inventing ession, and Debauchery, r present Situation, dif- hout Exaggeration."

Table, September 23. nefs and ill Designs of e daily Attempts which ve the few honest Men Country. A few Days ber for Wexford (who 33) was applied to by a considerable Sum of ernment, which he has Lord Townsend made t if he would join the n Employment, which Lordship's Phrase;) and was due to him by Go- Jones spiritedly answer- , and despised the Mo- How is a Man to come d to give up his Coun- i is his own? There making here, in order to be called Com- urst Commissioner is to ber Five 500l. a Year sitioner was intended Commissioners are to v, very faithfully and Clerks of the Custom- y well paid at 200l.

November 19. ither, was chased by a Shot at him. ell, Junr. Esq; of this Commissioners of his George Meserve, Esq; bllector for the Port lowell, Esq; Deputy mptroller for the Port

Hampshire, dated last who arrived at Casco- in Lat. 33. Long. 69. te with Capt. Steven- mouth to Cape-Fear, which he left England, ed every Day against did not doubt, but ort, it took Place - ffage, he was chased Man of War, but ere that this may ald make Business perhaps put an End to our and America. ar New-York, by Philadel- rms, That the Plague was Hispaniola.

PHILADELPHIA, November 22. Thursday last arrived here the Ship Warwick, Capt. Davidson, from Bristol, which he left the 3d of October in Company with the Brig Concord, Capt. Volans, for this Port; on his Passage the 13th of October, in Lat. 42. 43. Long. 26. 42. spoke the Ship Polly, Capt. Kelly, from Maryland for London, our Four Weeks and short of Provisions; Capt. Davidson spared him a Barrel of Beef, otherwise all well: And on the 15th of October in Lat. 40. 21. Long. 21. 46, spoke the Ship Friendship, Capt. Wilson, from Black River, in the Bay of Honduras, for London, 11 Weeks out, Capt. Wilson sick and in want of several Necessaries, which Capt. Davidson spared him.

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claration of War to be made there. Extract of a Letter from Warsaw, August, 10. "Advice has been received at Lemberg, that Gen. Tottleben had gained a complete Victory over the Turks, commanded by 4 Bahaws in Armenia, the Consequence of which was the taking of Erzerum. The Turks lost upon this Occasion 6000 Men, 15 Pieces of Cannon, several Staffs of Command, Horfes Tails, and a great Number of Tents." Extract of a Letter from Paris, dated September 6. "Our Situation becomes every Day more critical. The Laws are trampled under Foot, and we are at the Point of seeing ourselves in a worse Condition than the Turks of the Russians, with this Difference, that they

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