

but as a Subject to his Majesty King George, I am obliged to support and maintain to the utmost of my Power; And therefore with the Advice of his Lordships Council of State, I dissolve this present General Assembly, and It is accordingly dissolved.

The aforesaid Speech, being read, is approved of; and It is the Opinion and Advice of this Board that his Excellency be pleased to dissolve the present General Assembly

At a Council held at the house of his Excellency the Governor in the City of Annapolis on Tuesday the 26th of March in the 19th Year of his Lordships' Dominion Anno Domini 1734

Present as Yesterday

Upon reading and considering the several Depositions laid before this honourable Board in Relation to the many Disturbances and Violences daily committed upon the Borders of this Province by the Pennsylvanians; It is advised resolved and ordered that a Representation of the same be drawn by this Board, and sent to the Right Honourable the Lord Proprietary; which Representation being drawn, is read, and approved of by this Board in the following Words

To the Right Honourable Charles Lord Baron of Baltimore Lord Prop. of the Province of Maryland

The humble Representation of the Governor and Council of the said Province

Your Lordship having been pleased by Our Stations in this Government to intrust us with a Watchfulness and Care for the Preservation and Safety of this his Majesty's Dominions and your Lordships Province, might justly tax us with a Remissness in Our Duty to his Majesty and Faithfulness to your Lordship, should We be silent on an Occasion which requires Our utmost Efforts and Endeavours to prevent the like pernicious Consequences as have happened from the unsettled Boundaries between this Province and the Province of Pennsylvania

Although We pass over the many unwarrantable Attempts to encroach upon your Lordships known Jurisdictions, and even to dispossess your Lordships' acknowledged Tenants; Yet with the deepest Sense of the unhappy Situation Our Frontiers are in, We must humbly represent to your Lordship Our Apprehensions from Encouragements openly avowed of bringing the Indians as Enemies amongst us, Nor have the bold Disturbers of Our Peace stop'd in Words, but such have been the Violences, that nothing less than the utmost force could repel them, which occasioned