

too much Reason to apprehend that by the Upper Houses  
rejecting the Bill on that Account they would have brought  
on the Colony severe Reflections from the neighbouring  
Governors. I hope His L<sup>ds</sup> will not be displeas'd that I  
applied to the Bill upon these Considerations & the Assurance  
of the Gent<sup>l</sup> that this Bill would not at all hinder or obstruct  
His L<sup>ds</sup> claiming or insisting on the Times upon Ordinary  
Licences at the Expiration of the Law made in 1746. by  
reason. The Imposts laid by this Bill will sink the £6000  
before the Sum ordered to be raised by that Law can be  
collected, from the Duties thereby imposed. The principal  
Objection too that lay against the Bills that were in the two  
last Sessions rejected was in this removed, & the point then  
disputed is here given in his L<sup>ds</sup> favour; I mean the  
Appropriation of forfeitures arising from a Breach of that  
part of the Law which concerns Hawkers & Pedlars, for you  
will be pleas'd to observe that half the Forfeitures only are  
to be appropriated to the Uses for which the Bill is calcu-  
lated, & the other Moiety to the Informer to be recovered  
by Indictment or Information in the County Court where  
the Offence shall be committed; Now His L<sup>ds</sup> being in  
such Case always the Informer by his Attorney General  
or Clerk of Indictment the Moiety consequently is appo-  
inted to His L<sup>ds</sup> Use & Disposal —