

Duty pressed them in the most earnest manner to comply with His Majesty's
Expectations & Requisition by those Letters signified. A few Days afterwards
the Gentlemen of the Lower House proceeded to take the Letters into Consi-
deration & Voted a Supply for Raising & the Support of 400 Men during
the Summer, but at the same time it was Resolved (tho by a very small
Majority) that in Order to raise such Supply a Bill should be brought
in similar in every respect to that which the Upper House had already
refused seven times, for the Reasons which I took the Liberty briefly to mention
in my Letters dated the 10th of May 1750. the 18th of April 1759 & 14th of April 1760.
After the Lower House had come to such a Resolution I had no hopes of the
Assemblies doing the Business for which I had convened them being assured
that after what had passed in so many successive Sessions the Upper House
would not give their Assent to such a Bill, nevertheless I did not choose to
prorogue them till the abovementioned Bill having been returned with a
Negative the Majority of the Members in the Lower House by a Vote
expressed their Resolution to grant no Supplies by any other Mode whatsoever
to which Resolution as I have intimated in former Letters I apprehend they
will adhere being I am apt to think persuaded that the greater Number of
their Constituents would not be well pleased at being now burthened with any
new Taxes. These being my real Sentiments I humbly submit the same to
Your Consideration) & am with the utmost Respect &c Sir

To William Sharpe Esq. Augth 4th 1761
Dear Sir

It was not till a few Days ago I had the pleasure to receive the
Letter You were so kind as to favour me with the 10th of April notwithstanding
it is now more than six Weeks since our Fleet arrived I
understand that Mr Murray came a Passenger in one of these Ships. It