

ad Audiendum Errores inter Cauas Marmaduke Snowe Pl. & thes. Tho.  
Gerrard Defend. Executed

Then Mr Tho. Gerrard made his appearance according to his time  
appointed in the Warrant

And the House Adjourned till Monday morning Nine of the Clock

Monday 19<sup>th</sup> September 1666

Present Charles Calvert Esq<sup>r</sup> Lieutenant General

Philip Calvert Esq<sup>r</sup> Dep: Lieut. & Chancellour

Jerome White Henry Coursey Baker Brooke

Edw. Lloyd Col<sup>l</sup> Wm Swans & Nathaniel Utye Esq<sup>r</sup>

Then was called Mr Snowe & Mr Gerrard who made their appearance

Then was read the petition of Marmaduke Snowe & his Error  
after which Thomas Motley the Attorney of thes. Gerrard desired a Copy  
of the petition & Errors & time till to morrow Morning to put in his  
Answer.

Whereupon It is Ordered that a Copy of the petition & Errors be  
given to the Def. & that he have a day to give in his Answer till to morrow  
Morning Nine of the Clock

Then came a member from the Lower House & desired to have  
the answer of this House to the second part of the paper sent by them  
to this House September the 17<sup>th</sup> relating to the appointment of  
Col. Utye & others to treat with the Susquehannah Indians &c. Whereupon  
the House returned this Answer viz.

This House doth conceive that it lies in the Governours breast  
with the advice of the Council to appoint such & so many as they  
shall think fit to treat with the Susquehannahs as occasion shall  
require & that an Act is not at all needful in that behalf but that  
the Governour & Council will take care that fit persons be appointed  
in that County as occasion shall require

John Gittings Clk.

Then came a member from the Lower House with this following paper  
viz. It is desired by the Lower House that the Upper House would be  
pleas'd to draw up an Act obliging Negroes to serve durante vita they  
thinking it very necessary for the prevention of the Damage Masters  
of such Slaves may sustain by such Slaves pretending to be Christianed  
& so plead the Law of England.

Whereupon was drawn up an Act Entituled an Act for Slaves &  
ordered to be sent to the Lower House

In answer to the Act for the preservation of the Articles with the  
Susquehannah Indians Ordered that the Act be sent back with these  
Clauses. This House doth not conceive that any Servant can be admitted  
as a Volentier because he is not Master of himself till free from his