

That this House resolve to debate the same

That the same Reasons or Objections, be drawn up, & debated as by first.

speech of Upper House.
The House of Commons of England

James ...

William ...

That the House take into their Consideration the Petition of the Indians, which is held, as is alleged, Upon Reading of Indian Evidence, & other Circumstances relating thereto.

That we are willing the Indians have a place apart, them where to live. And if a suitable care be taken Concerning the sowing of their Corn fields.

To the second Upon Christopher his speech.

1. They intirely consent to a friendly Complyance with the Indians: That they have their Priviledges Deford.

2. They think of leaving of their wives & Children with the English, upon their going to seeight their Duties, to be very reasonable. But as to Arms & Ammunition, they leave to the Consideration of a Committee of both Houses to consider thereof.

3. They should be glad to understand that the Indians doe really own the power given to the English, in the Choice of the Representatives, Envoys.