

Revolution were Judges of the Provincial Court. Your Honours may remember, we two years since complained to you of the like Aggravances of Persons being Judges in two Courts, which your Honours then agreed were just and concurred with us to address the Queen that the Office of Governor and Keeper of the Great Seal in one and the same Person was inconsistent by Reason Appeals might be from one Court to another and to one and the same Person — which Aggravance we conceive is not so great as one Person's being at the same Time a Member of your Honorable Board, a Judge of the Provincial Court and a Ministerial Officer receiving the whole Profits of the Fees in that Court and under no Obligation or Oath to exercise the Office of Deputy Secretary. We have no Intent or Design to retrench her Majesty's Prerogative and are satisfied with more Justices, your Honours shall please to appoint in the Provincial Court. We have very freely consented to charge ourselves and the People we represent with very great Sums for the Attendance of your Honour in Council which indeed appears to be the great Cause of calling us together (tho' we expected and were in great Hopes your Honours would with us concur to have eased the People of their Burthen and Aggravances) but we too plainly see no other Use made of our House in the Absence of a Governor than to be slighted and lead ourselves and Posterity into very great Inconveniences we are of Opinion, and well assured you have now a great Power to redress the Aggravances of the People we represent live under, as ever and if your Honours do not think fit to it, we shall leave it fairly on our Journals to appear that we have done our Duty and Endeavour, and if we cannot remove and have their Aggravances redressed, we are resolved to lay on them no Burthen or Oppression by assenting to any Act to tax them with any publick Levy and therefore desire to return to our Families

Signed & Order Richd. Dallam C. Ho. Deb

Being read was ordered to be sent up to the Council to morrow by Major Gale, Colo Low, Mr. Satter, Mr. Aris, Mr. Worthington, Mr. Dare, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Shinner, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Paul

Bill for Payment and Apportionment of the publick Levy and the two last ingrossed Bills sent up to her Majesty's Honorable Council by Colo James Smallwood and Mr. Hicks. They return and say they delivered the Bills. The House adjourns till to morrow Mon. 9 o'Clock

Saturday 3^d November 1711 The House met according to Adjournment.

Being called over were all present as yesterday except Mr. Hunt.

Mr. Vanderheyden and Mr. Ward have Leave to go Home

Ordered the Gentlemen appointed to carry up the Address withdraw therewith. They return and say they delivered the same

The Honorable John Dorsey Esq. enters the House and deliver Mr. Speaker ingrossed Bill for Relief of John Clements

Ingrossed Bill for Naturalization of David Cagell Indorsed Severally November 2^d 1711

Read and assented to by her Majesty's Honorable Council and Signed & Order Mr. Bladen C. Ho.

Bill for Payment and Apportionment of the publick Levy Indorsed Eodem Die Read in Council and this Bill being a Law that will have its Effects this present Year the Clause ascertaining who shall be deemed Taxable is not thought proper to be added to this Bill; but if the House think fit a separate Law may be made therefor if not already provided for

Signed & Order Mr. Bladen C. Ho.

Also the Remonstrance of Mr. Charles Cargoll and Mr. William Bladen Indorsed By the President and Council in Assembly November 2^d 1711