

of the 24<sup>th</sup> and lower hours of this present General Assembly Act was with  
Fulfillment to the better Judgment of both Houses of the King as  
signed by order of the Board of the King as

When the foregoing message was prepared and being read was approved of 23<sup>rd</sup>  
May it pleased your Grace & I

By the Lower house of Assembly July 21<sup>st</sup> 1716

They all agree with the Report made by the Confessors and resolve that such laws  
as shall be thought necessary to be enacted this Session for the effect we  
desire in them have all the laws here after to be made shall more in the stile

in the said report agreed on

signed by order of the Parliament of Great Britain  
By order of the House of Commons  
John Mordaunt Secy

Went to the upper house by Mr Taylor Mr Willson Mr Rich Mr Martin Mr  
Hambrook Capt Cotgrave and Mr Southwell.

They returned and say they delivered the message.

Mr Chancellor Griffith at the request of the Duke is admitted to give

this Session

In reading the petition of the Queen of Annull Parliament praying leave to  
bring in a Bill for the better regulation of the State in the Temple in Westminster

Order that all the parties have notice and appear at the bar at one in the

afternoon to make good their allegations and be heard by their Council

The house adjourns till one in the afternoon

Thursday In the afternoon  
The house being called over next present as in the morning Mr Broke

Mr G. Robinson, and Mr J. Smith from the upper house deliver the message  
the following message, which being read was ordered to be carried

By the upper house of Assembly July the 21<sup>st</sup> 1716

Upon debate of the Report from the Conference had concerning the Bill of the  
Laws to be enacted His Grace was pleased to declare that he had received discharging

from the Lord Proprietor and his Guardian that all the laws which were revised since  
his most gracious Majesty's happy accession to his throne should be re-enacted in

his Lordships name and that he should consult what stile was used when this  
Government was successively in his Lordships Majesty's but as that matter is left

to Discretion and that for want of formal instructions he is referred to his Majesty's  
Majesty's Royal Instructions for better information he is of opinion that the stile

ought to run in the method prescribed in those Royal Instructions everying only  
as it relates to the Lord Proprietor's Government

By the right Hon. the Lord Proprietor his Guardian  
of this Province now a minor and the Right Hon. the Francis Brogden his Guardian

for and on his behalf and by & with the Advice & consent of his Lordships Governor  
& the upper and lower houses of Assembly and the authority of the same.

His Grace is further of opinion that if the name of the Governor be omitted  
order has an affirmative as well as a negative arise in the passing & enforcing

the laws they will want an essential part, and that such laws will have no

force nor virtue therefore we cannot agree to the reports of the Conference

but desire you will debate this matter in your house, and if you have no reasonable

objections to the contrary, conceive with us that what laws shall be now made

shall in the stile in this message proposed signed by order of the House of Commons  
The Hon. the Lord Proprietor and the Hon. the Lord Brogden his Guardian

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