

Indians Lands and to Decide any Differences between the English and Indians in Dorchester County we desire you'll prepare a bill for that purpose it being an affair of the last consequence in order to preserve peace with the Indians in general

Thereupon ordered a bill prepared accordingly - ^{Signed of Order John Beale of the Upper house} the following message was prepared
viz - By the Lower House of Assembly August the 5th 1721

May it please your Hon^{rs}: this house on the consideration of the Law for regulating officers fees doe find the same perpetual unless the arrivall of our Lord Propy - (which God grant may soon happen) should prevent it and consequently no occasion of removing the same therefore signed of Order M^r Denifer of the Lower house and sent to the Upper house by Capt. Jones & M^r Wainwright - they return say they delivered it
Bill for ascertaining the bounds of the Indians Land read the first and second times by Especiall Order and will pass which was so endorsed & sent to the Upper house by M^r. Benson and M^r Edmondson - they return and say they delivered it
Col^l. Ward from the Upper house Deliver M^r Speaker the following message viz

By the Upper house of Assembly August the 5th 1721
Gent: By your answer to our message concerning the Chancellors Copying the Laws we observe you have drawn your conclusion from a Mistake principally for a Chancellor is not obliged to remit (as you are pleased to term it) the Laws that are made to his Lordship We take it the same publick that makes Laws, ought to pay the Charges of them and this we Esteem a necessary one since our Lord Propy cannot Judge of nor assent to them without having them transmitted him w^{ch} is his right to haad, and we think it strange you should still Insist in this matter nor can we Judge at the reason of it we desire your calm Consideration hereon and that if you have any well grounded reasons to allet so long continued an allowance you'll let us know them, for that as no Law obliges any Officer to Do this Service of officio we know no reason for it We desire you likewise to consider how you would take it in in should we Discontinue to any Customary allowances made by you on reasons grounded as yours seem to be

On reading whereof ordered the Committee for Laying the publick Levy allow to his Hon^{rs}: the Chancellor one thousand pounds of Tobacco for the same Services and ord^r: the following message be prepared viz by the Lower house of Assembly August the 5th 1721

May it please your Hon^{rs}: We have considered your Last message by Col^l. Ward and rather than prolong the Session by such Debates We have Entered an Order on our Journal that the Committee for Laying the publick Levy allow one thousand pounds of Tobacco to the Hon^{ble} John Holland Esq^r: Chancellor for a body of Laws sent home - ^{Signed of Order} M^r Denifer of the Lower house

and sent to the Upper house by Capt. Cook and M^r. Lanamore, they return & say they delivered it
Thomas Birdley Esq^r: from the Upper house Deliver M^r Speaker the following message
viz - By the Upper house of Assembly August the 5th 1721

Gent: we find a Mistake in the printed Copy of the Law for Officers fees w^{ch} Occasioned our message in relation thereto and tho' we find by the record thereof it will not be true by the time we mentioned & that there is no capacity to review it now yet you will

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