

in the wise and prudent measures taken and proceeded on in that
affair, and therefore return our hearty thanks to your Excellency and
Honour, for the same.

Signed for order - Mr. Jenifer's Bill. Lo. House.
And sent to the upper house by Mr. Tyler and Mr. Dashiell,
They return and say they delivered it
Engrossed bill for laying the Publick Levy reads and ordered to be thus
Indorsed - viz: - April the 20th 1720 -

Reads, as sent to by the Lower house of Assembly - and -
Signed for order - Mr. Jenifer's Bill. Lo. House.
And sent to the upper house by Mr. Laniwood and Mr. Dent
They return and say they delivered it
Ordered that Mr. Lee, and Capt. Maniates go to the upper house,
to acquaint them that nothing of Publick business remains before
this House unfinished - They return and say they delivered their
message - Col. Young with three others from the upper
house delivered Mr. Speaker the following message viz: -
April the 20th 1720 -

Gentlemen // We are glad we have proposed the means by
which you allow we might be enabled to represent with great
clearness the aggrievances treated of in your message of the 19th Inst:
by Col. Mackall and five others, but are obliged by the ties of Duty to
our Country, and for the sake of preserving a concurrence of Sentiments
with you to acquaint you with our objections to your reasons for
Declining any further representations of those aggrievances this
Country has already suffered till they may happen to be repeated
We find by the Letter of the Honble the Commissioners of Trade to their
Lordships that we have laboured under the Censure of partiality
in accounting the proceedings of Maurice Bichfield's aggrievances
to the Country when the Commissioners (as is declared by their Letter)
have examined into his Conduct and do not find he has done any
more than his duty, but for as much as we have reason to believe
that the Conclusion of the Honble Commissioners, aforesaid, proceeds
from the want of a clear representation of that affair being laid
before them - We therefore the more earnestly press your
Concurrence with us in a matter of so great importance to the
wellfare of the Inhabitants of this Province, being of opinion that
its much easier and better to prevent an Aggrievance than to be put
to the necessity of seeking redress after we have suffered it.

We cannot conceive that the Debts being sold on the death of
Mr. Macnemara can be any security against the like Aggrievances
for the future because undoubtedly those persons who have a