

not to be sold for the payment of his debts forth at his Land in
 Pennsylvania and will for the Payment of the same which remains
 yet unsold - And are likewise of Opinion that fifteen hundred
 acres part of four thousand five hundred acres for which Robert
 Roberts obtained an Act of Assembly does of right belong to
 Sarah Soas. Daughter of David Soas. by the will of her Father
 Dead. - And that it further appears to them by the oath of
 William Coursey that John Soas. satisfied Robert Roberts for
 the debt for which he became bound for the said John Soas. and
 that he had no just right to apply to the House for such an Act
 which Proceedings are humbly submitted to the House for their
 further consideration Signed per Order John Talbot (Clerk of the Committee)

And the said Committee having likewise inspected into the Petition
 of Thomas Wynnson Wright Guardian of John and Thomas Elizabeth
 and Mary Coursey the Heirs and Children of Mr John Coursey Late of
 Queen Anne County Dead - And of Opinion that the Heirs of
 John Coursey at most have but an equal right with the other
 Brothers Children if any at all Signed per Order John Talbot (Clerk of the Committee)
 On reading the first whereunto Pleas. That the same be given
 to bring in a bill as prayed. And as to the other Part, relating to the
 Petition of Thomas Wynnson Wright - The Petition of the said
 Thomas Wynnson Wright is Rejected - John Hall Esq. with
 two other from the Upper House delivers Mr Speakes the following
 Message, Viz

By the Upper House of Assembly October 20th 1720
 Resolved - We have considered your Resolutions for the amend-
 ment of the Law. Law. and find by your first and second proposals
 you give the appointment (and nomination) of the Judges in Law
 affairs intirely to the voice of the people, reading the prerogatives
 in that only usefull so far as it is ruled, and Directed by their
 Election which seems to be treating the prerogatives in so
 servile a manner, as we cannot consent to

This too conceives would extend priviledges beyond its
 proper Limits which must necessarily be attended with
 many inconveniences amongst which may be considered
 the continual Interests that would be necessarily made
 by designing persons, to have their Favourites Elected (and
 the partiality that might be Occasioned by the Contrivances
 animosity and factious parties that such Elections would be but
 to apt to propagate the Inconveniences of having frequently made
 Judges in Law Affairs whereas the Long Continuance of the
 same Judges (and the Experience they gain thereby may be of
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