

By the Upper House of Assembly July the 29th 1721

The within Bill being read will pass signed p Order

Mr. Beall clk. up Ho

Which was read again and past for Engrossing and sent to the Committee of Laws to be Engrossed — On Reading the Petition of John Macclister and hearing the Allegations of all parties the Question was put whether a Bill shall be brought in or referred — Carried by the Majority of Votes that it be referred till next Session — Whereupon the same is referred accordingly —

Col^l. Ward and Tho^s. Bordley Esq^r from the Upper House delivered Mr. Speaker the following Message Brief

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Gentlemen, As by your Answer to our first Message relating to the Malitia Law we in our reply shewed you wherein you had Misapprehended us so are we now under the like Obligation of Observing to you that by your Message of the 28th Inst. wherein you say you are still of the same Opinion we have reason to doubt you are under the same Misapprehension as before and therefore we think ourselves obliged again to acquaint you that we do not propose a new Punishment by a new Act but to render the Execution and infliction of the old Law and punishment practicable if not worth saying this you still persist in your Opinion we shall content our selves with having discharged our duties herein and leave the consequences at your door —

Signed p Order John Beall clk. up. House

The House adjourns till one o'clock in the afternoon — Post meridian the House meet according to adjournment The Petⁿ of Thom^s. Bordley and Tho^s. Larkin Esq^r is referred till next Session, and Mr. James Heath is desired to give this House what Information he can relating to the Town Land. The Question was put whether the former Vote ag^t. Sedlers shall be resumed or not, Carried in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes — Then the Question was put whether a Bill shall be brought in or not — Carried in the Affirmative by the Majority of Votes, And Ordered that the Committee of Laws prepare a Bill accordingly —

The Let^r of Samuel Young Esq^r praying that the publick would take care of the ballance of thirteen hundred and two pounds five shillings and four pence half penny Currency in his hands due to the free schools was read and then