

Messages, is worthy our Consideration, and we are as far concerned for it as faithful Representatives of the People ought to be, but we cannot at the same time but reflect, with Satisfaction, that the share we have in those Messages is not of our own Choice, but that we are reduced to the necessity of bearing the same, or to betray our Country, which we are fully determined not to be Guilty of; and we hope the Journals of this Assembly, will evince to Posterity, and ascribe all the unnecessary Charge and Delay of Business this Sessions, to the true Authors of it.

May it please your Honours;

We doubt not but long e'er this, you have been acquainted with our late humble Address to his Honour the Governour, and with his kind indulging Answer thereto, from which it plainly appears to us, that the prolonging this Sessions, and consequently the increase of the Country's Charge, is wholly caused by you, in favour of your small Personal Interest, in a Temporary Claim, by which it is undeniably evident, how ready you are for so small a Trifle, where self is concerned, to burthen the Province, and prostitute it's Interest to latest Posterity, even tho' as we before reminded you, in order to obtain it; you make use of a Method of treating us, by Arguing fallaciously, and using us with indecencies, unbecoming your House to offer or ours to bear, and therefore think it seems but too plain, that you are pleased to use that Superiority you lately valued your selves upon to us, as a Commission to insult us, which lessens that Tenderness and Respect we have hitherto treated, and should still treat you with, did you use us as Creatures rational: But when we see you shake off all Respect, except in what you respectfully Promise but never Perform, *viz.* to endeavour to end the Sessions, we may be well allowed to treat you with that plainness that is due to the Impositions offered us, and for avoiding such other plain but proper usage as perhaps may give you further pretences of Complaining of our Freedom, we desire you will rest satisfied with our late Conclusions which no necessities shall ever oblige us to depart from.

Sign'd per order, M. J. Cl. Lo. Ho.

Which was sent to the Upper House by Mr. B. and five others. They return and say they delivered it.

The Journal of Accounts. Col. A. and Col. T. from the Upper House deliver Mr. Speaker the Journal of the Committee of Accounts, thus Endorsed, *viz.*

October the 26th 1724:

Assented to by the Upper House with a Saving. Read and Assented to by the Upper House of Assembly, saving to our selves all Rights to Claim the usual Allowances, heretofore made to us as a Council of State, and omitted in this Journal, or any other thing past in this Session to the contrary notwithstanding.

And also deliver the following Message, *viz.*

By the Upper House of Assembly, *October the 26th 1723.*

Gentlemen;

And their 10th and 11th Messige about Allowances, this Sessions. **W**E shall not enter into the Debate with you whether you be in your Senses or no, but this we may very justly affirm that any Man in his Wits may read the plain *English* of your