

To conclude, We do assure your Honours, that we do not conceive that any of, or all the Reasons together, which are contained in your Message, are weighty enough to convince us, of your being under any Necessity of rejecting a Bill, which we are firmly persuaded (as we doubt not your Honours are) would be very advantageous to the People of *Maryland*.

However, that nothing we can possibly do, for the Interest of our Constituents may be wanting, we have sent a *Supplementary Bill*, which we hope will be agreeable to your Honours.

Sign'd per Order, *M. Macnemara, Cl. Lo. Ho.*

By Mr. Beale and Five more, who return and say they went to deliver the said Message, and Bill, but the Upper House was broke up. The House adjourns 'till *Monday Morning Eight of the Clock*.



(*Monday, August 4, 1729.*)

THE House met according to Adjournment. The Members were call'd, and all present as on Saturday, except Mr. Gordon. The Proceedings of Saturday were read over.

The Message and Bill that were sent to be delivered on Saturday, were sent to Day by Mr. Beale, and Five more; who return and say they deliver'd the same.

On reading the Bill, Intituled, *An Act reviving and continuing an Act Intituled, An Act to restrain the ill Practices of Attorneys, &c.* the second Time, the Question was put, Whether the said Bill should pass, or that it should be sent to the Upper House not pass'd, with a Message? Resolv'd, that the said Bill should pass.

Which Bill was accordingly Indors'd, and sent to the Upper House by *James Hollyday, Esq;* and Mr. George, who return and say they deliver'd the same.

Mr. *Waughop* hath Leave of the House to go home.

The ingross'd Bill, Intituled, *An Act against Ingressors and Reprators.* And the ingross'd Bill, Intituled, *An Act for the Relief of Christopher Gardiner, a languishing Prisoner in Baltimore County Goal,* were severally read and assented to by this House, and sent to the Upper House by Mr. *Samuel Hanson*, and Mr. *Magruder*; who return and say they they deliver'd the same.

The following Message, viz.

By the Lower House of Assembly, August 4, 1729.

May it please your Honours,

This House hath considered the Amendments proposed by your Honours to the Bill for the Relief of *Thomas Worsley, &c.* viz. *that the Sheriff be fully satisfied and paid his Fees,* and is of Opinion that it is not in the Power of the Prisoners to pay the Fees; so that unless they are discharged without, they must lie in Goal and perish; which we hope your Honours will not insist on, since you have thought fit to pass a Bill this Session, for the Relief of *Christopher Gardiner*, without such Condition as above. And that the Prisoners in *Anne-Arundel County Goal*, are Objects of Charity, as well as he.

Sign'd per Order, *M. Macnemara, Cl. Lo. Ho.*

Was sent to the Upper House by Mr. *Worthington* and Mr. *Thompson*, with the Bill, Intituled, *An Act for the Relief of Thomas Worsley, &c.* Who return and say they deliver'd the same.

The Bill, Intituled, *An Act to prevent rigorous Prosecutions, on Sheriffs, Testamentary, Administration, and Deputy Commissaries Bonds,* was read the second Time, and passed. And sent to the Upper House by Col. *Ennalls*, and Mr. *Sprung*, who return and say they deliver'd the same.

The House adjourns until Two of the Clock in the Afternoon.

(*Monday, at Two of the Clock in the Afternoon.*)

The House met according to Adjournment. The Members were called over, and all present as in the Morning, except Mr. *Waughop*.

Edward Henry Calvert, Esq; and Six more from the Upper House, deliver to Mr. Speaker, the following Answer of the Governour, to the Address of this House of Saturday.

Gentlemen of the Lower House,

It is a great Satisfaction to Me, to find by your Address, that the Votes of your House therein referred to, were not intended as any particular Disregard to Me. I thank you for the Tender you make, of your Benevolence for the Term of Three Years, which is indeed the least I could accept of, with Honour. I am a Stranger to the present Improprity you mention, of dispensing the Benevolence of the People, for the more generous and honourable Term of during Government; I know not wherein the Circumstances of the Present, differ from those of Former Times, as to that Matter, unless it be, that I appear less concerned for the Publick Good than heretofore Governours have been, or that you are a little lukewarm in Respect of your Predecessors, in the Points of Confidence and Generosity. Leaving the Latter to be by you supply'd, if you can be conscious therein, I shall proceed to remove the least appearing Difference on my Part, and readily answer your Wishes, by ordering the Chancellor's Fees to be taken in Tobacco, as you seem to desire: And be assured, that I agreeably indulge my own Inclination, when I can shew any Kindness to the Inhabitants of *Maryland*.

BENEDICT LEONARD CALVERT.

The Ingross'd Bill, Intituled, *An Act for raising a Duty of Three-pence per Hoophead on all Tobacco exported out of this Province, for the Uses therein mentioned,* was read and assented to; and sent to the Upper House, by *James Harris, Esq;* and Three more; who return, and say they delivered the same.

Order'd, That Mr. *Ungle's* Bond, given for due Performance of the Trust reposed in him, as Treasurer of the Eastern Shore, be put in Suit, to satisfy the Money received by him for the publick Impositions.

Philemon Lloyd, Esq; from the Upper House, delivers to Mr. Speaker, the Bill, Intituled, *An Act for the Relief of Thomas Worsley, &c.* and the following Message, viz.

By

Ungle's Bond in Suit