

as you justly observe, by the Decay of its Trade, and the Lowness of its Staple; and we concur in Opinion with Your Excellency, that it is an Aggravation of our Misfortunes, that honest Men should entertain a Notion so inconsistent with right Reason, and their own Safety, as to imagine, that Violence and popular Tumults, should be proper Means to reform what is amiss; or so far seem to distrust the Legislature, as to think they would leave any thing in their Power unattempted, that may remove the Misfortunes under which the Country groans.

THE prudent and timely Measures, Your Excellency took to suppress the late violent and tumultuous Proceedings, and to prevent the fatal Consequences with which they might have been attended, indicate Your Care to preserve our Peace and secure our Property, and demand our sincerest Thanks.

AS the Lowness of our Staple, is the chief Source of our Calamities, we should fail in discharging Our Duty to the People We represent, and Our own Posterity, should we omit endeavouring to raise its Value, notwithstanding the Difficulties which have hitherto attended, or may attend Attempts of that Kind.

AS the Revenue Bill is of great Consequence to His Lordship, and the Country, so we shall consider it in the best Manner We are capable of, in order to establish the joint Interest of both, upon the best and most equal Foundation.

WE are truly sorry, that We could not learn His Lordship's Sentiments concerning the Paper Currency Bill, it being one of the greatest Misfortunes, that a Country can labour under, to be upon an Incertainty about its Laws; but since that Bill is of such Importance, and requires so much Consideration, We must submit to lose the Benefit which the Country hoped to derive from the Execution of it, should His Lordship assent to it, being now impracticable.

WE have perused the Papers sent to Your Excellency by the President of *New-York*, and shall consider the most proper Methods we can think of, to secure Ourselves and our Posterity, against any Designs that may be formed to Our Prejudice.

WE return Your Excellency our most sincere Thanks for the repeated Assurances, you have been pleased to give us of Your Concurrence and Assistance, in relieving the Country from its present Distresses, doing every Thing in Your Power to serve it, and representing faithfully to the Lord Proprietary, every Thing that may be for the true Interest of it. These Assurances from a Governor, who has hitherto shewn all possible Regard to the Peace and Security of the People, and great Tenderness, even to such as had, by their Folly, rendered themselves obnoxious to Punishment, afford Us a pleasing Prospect of deriving lasting Advantages from Your Administration, and are very strong Motives to excite Us to Unanimity and Vigour, in the faithful Discharge of our Duty to Our Country.

Mr. *Dulany*, and Major *Hanson*, are sent to the Governor, to acquaint him, this House hath prepared an Address to His Excellency; and desire to know when, and where, He will receive the same.

The Petition of *Thomas Canner* coming to be heard at the Bar of this House this Afternoon, Capt. *Hooper*, a Member of this House, being related to Parties concern'd, with Leave, withdrew. *Thomas Canner's* Petition was rejected.