

I don't at all question but that his Lordship and his Officers, will do all they can for the Ease and Encouragement of our Back Inhabitants, and I shall hope for the same from this Assembly.

I return you Thanks for the Assurances you give me, that you will have a due Regard to any useful Laws which may expire this Session, and of your Readiness and Willingness to do every Thing which may be necessary to so good an End as the Safety of the Province, and I shall ever commend you for Examining with Freedom and Candour all Accounts of the Public Money.

I think I have observed every thing that is material in your Address; As to loose and general Charges, I own myself at a Loss what Answer to give them; when you shall please to descend to particulars, such particulars shall be considered, and a due Regard had to them, and I appeal to yourselves as well as your Constituents, whether a fair, candid and cool manner of Proceeding, be not a much more likely Way to serve the Country, and Compensate the People for the Expence which the Assembly will certainly occasion, than falling into Heats and Animosities.

SAM. OGLE.

To his Excellency SAMUEL OGLE, Esq; Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of *Maryland*.

The humble ADDRESS of the Upper House of Assembly.

May it please your Excellency,

WE were in great hopes, that by the Dissolution of the last Assembly, the necessity of entering into, and troubling your Excellency with, a detail of the Occasion and Circumstances of the Misunderstanding between the two Houses of that Assembly would have ceased, with the Being of the late Lower House; but the Printed Address of the present Lower House to your Excellency, and your Answer to that Address, leaving that Affair to our Consideration, call upon us to make publick the true Rise and Proceeding of that Difference, and by a fair and candid State of the whole Transaction, as far as this House was acquainted with it, to vindicate ourselves from the Aspersions intended by the Address to be imputed to the Conduct of this House in that Matter.

This House having in the Convention of the last Assembly, sent One of it's Members with a Message to the then Lower House, he returned and acquainted this House, that instead of being admitted (as usual) to deliver his Message, he was desired to Wait.

This Treatment was so unsuitable to the Dignity of this House, and so far from the mutual Decency and Respect, which ought to be most carefully preserved by the Two Houses towards each other, that we could not
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