

Ordered, That all Accounts of Publick Money be Entred and made a part of the Journal of the House.

Col. Gale, and Samuel Chamberlain, Esq; from the Upper House, acquaint Mr. Speaker, that the Governor requires the Attendance of this House on him in the Upper House, to see the Act, entituled, *An Act for Issuing and Paying out of the Office of the Commissioners or Trustees for Emitting Bills of Credit Established by Act of Assembly the Sum of 2562 l. 10 s. Current Money in Bills of Credit, &c.* Passed into a Law.

Mr. Speaker, and the rest of the Members of this House, went to the Upper House, where his Excellency Passed the Act, entituled, *An Act for Issuing and Paying out of the Office of the Commissioners or Trustees for Emitting Bills of Credit established by Act of Assembly the Sum of Two Thoulard Five Hundred and Sixty Two Pounds Ten Shillings Current Money in Bills of Credit to be applied for the Encouragement of Persons voluntarily Inlisting themselves in his Majesty's Service,* into a Law, by Affixing the Greater Seal at Arms thereto, and Declaring, *On Behalf of the Lord Proprietary of this Province, I will this be a Law.*

After which the Governor made the following Speech :

Gentlemen of the Upper and Lower Houses of Assembly,

AS your chearful Dispositions to contribute by the Bill, which I have now Passed into a Law, for the forwarding his Majesty's Service, give me great Pleasure ; I must own my Concern and Surprize not less, to find that you, Gentlemen of the Lower House, should be in the least backward to dispatch a Bill, which in all it's Parts has been agreed to by the Conferees of both Houses, for raising a Fund for Defence of this Province, and which you yourselves in the course of this Session have frequently acknowledged to be absolutely necessary at this Juncture of Affairs ; Perhaps, the Reasons you alledge for keeping back that Bill, will, at some time or another, appear to be not so cogent as to deprive the Province of a necessary Fund for It's Defence in these dangerous Times of War ; Nor will perhaps the Consequence of your not Passing this Bill, which will be the certain Loss of your present Temporary Laws, be so trifling or inconsiderable to your Constituents, whatever some of you may now think, as to perswade them, you have made a good Bargain by procuring an Expiration of all your own Temporary Laws, for the sake of dropping Two or Three Laws agreeable to the Government, and especially the Act for Defence of the Province ; Nor can I think the Conduct of the Upper House (who in our Constitution is placed between Government and People) unreasonable, in keeping under their own Power Bills useful to the People, in order that they may make sure of such a Bill as regards the com-