

now before them, with the usual Duration, or Not? *Resolved* in the Negative.

For the Negative,

Mr. Waughop,
—Reid,
—Swann,
—Wilson,
—Calder,
—Croll,
—Smith,

Mr. Weems,
—Joseph Hall,
—Brome,
—Courts,
—King,
—Stoughton,
—Goldsborough,

Mr. Edward Lloyd, Mr. Pearce,
—Robert Lloyd, —Sheredine,
—Thomas, —Matthews,
—Innalls, —Cafwell,
—Brannock, —Edward Sprigg,
—Colvill, —Wootton,
—Rumsey,

Mr. Osborn Sprigg,
—Magruder,
—Edward Wright,
—Pemberton,
—Wilkinson,
—R. N. Wright.

For the Affirmative,

Mr. Ainsmith,
—Harris,
—Hynton,

Mr. Denton,
—Henry Hall,
—Middleton,

Mr. Hanson,
—Henry,
—Gale,

Mr. Hooper,
—Trippe,

Mr. Dulany,
—Gordon.

The House Adjourns to the Morrow Morning at 9 of the Clock.

Wednesday Morning, June 4. 1740.

THe House met according to Adjournment.

All Present as on Yesterday, except Mr. *Edward Lloyd*.
Col Hooper, *Capt. Ennalls*, and *Mr. Goldsborough*, are Ordered to treat with the Indians on Behalf of the Publick, concerning the Purchase of a Tract of Land called *Darby*, formerly settled by Act of Assembly on the Indians, and now in their Possession, which was the Property of *Mr. Charles Sewall* his Ancestors, and by them or him in any manner that appears never Sold or otherways disposed of.

The following Address to his Excellency was brought in, Read, Approved, and Ordered to be Ingrossed.

To his Excellency SAMUEL OGLE, Esq; Governor of Maryland:

The humble Address of the House of Delegates of the said Province.

May it please your Excellency,

WE should very willingly have entered upon the Consideration of the Matters proposed in your Message of the Second Instant, was there any Probability of having the Result of that Consideration Pass into a Law this Session, if such Law should be thought necessary.

But since the Upper Houle keeps from us all our Bills, most of which have been there almost a Month, and still refuse them a Second Reading, unless upon Terms which we in Justice to our Constituents cannot agree to, so that there is no appearance of any further Business being done at this time; we pray your Excellency to excuse us from entering upon an Affair which requires so great Deliberation, at a time when Six Weeks have been spent with the Passing of only one Bill, and our private Affairs necessarily call us to our respective Habitations.

When your Excellency shall again be pleased to call us together, and the