

The Question was put, Whether an Answer to the Message from the Upper House of this Day by *Samuel Chamberlain, Esq;* shall be prepared and sent, or not? *Resolved in the Affirmative.*

For the Affirmative.

Mr. *Swann,*
Mr. *R. Gresham,*
Mr. *J. Gresham,*
D. *Carroll,*
Major *Hall,*
Mr. *Wortbington,*
Mr. *Smith,*
Mr. *Weems,*

Mr. *J. Hall,*
Mr. *Brome,*
Mr. *Smallwood,*
Capt. *Harrison,*
Mr. *W. Wilkinson,*
Mr. *Courts,*
Mr. *Lloyd,*

Mr. *J. Goldsborough,*
Capt. *Ennalls,*
Capt. *Hindman,*
Mr. *Lecompte,*
Major *Sheredine,*
Mr. *Paca,*
Mr. *Wootton.*

For the Negative.

Mr. *Waughop,*
Mr. *Stoughton,*
Col. *Gate,*
Capt. *D. Wilson,*
Mr. *N. Goldsborough,*
Mr. *Thomas,*

Major *Trippe,*
Mr. *George,*
Col. *Colwill,*
Capt. *Gordon,*
Mr. *Pemberton,*
Capt. *Wright,*

Mr. *T. Hammond,*
Capt. *Purnell,*
Capt. *Robins,*
Col. *Henry,*
Capt. *Selby.*

Mr. Speaker communicates to the House the following Message from the Governor, *viz*

Gentlemen of the Lower House of Assembly,

I AM sorry your Address of the 30th of *May, 1744,* gives me Occasion to wish, it had been more suitable for you to present, and myself to receive; and that you, or rather some of you, had not shewed such a Willingness to treat in so indecent a Manner, a Message signed and sent by me; and under the Pretence of attributing it to the Advice of Others, indulge yourselves in making use of a Language no ways becoming a Part of the Legislature: And indeed your whole Address is such, as must convince every considerate Person, you were sensible of being in the wrong; and therefore you were resolv'd to be very angry at being told so: But as that Spirit, which so remarkably shines through the whole, favours too much of Rancour and Violence, to fix an Imputation upon any Part of Government whatever, or upon any Persons in Trust with his Lordship, or me, I shall not follow you in every Paragraph, but only take Notice of the few material Parts of your Address.

I must put you in mind, the Purport of my Message was to shew, not only how improperly, but unwarrantably, you had assumed an Authority of giving Instructions to your Members; what I then said was so undeniably true, that you were soon sensible, the Evasion used in your first Address "of those Instructions being only private, and not public ones," must be seen through by a bare Perusal of the Intitling and Body of them; therefore you are now drove to another Shift, by pretending "the Instructions contain not one Article or Matter, which every private Person in *Maryland* hath not a Right to enquire into, and inform themselves of, &c." which Assertion, if any Thing to the Purpose, must mean, that because every Person has a Right to enquire and inform themselves of, &c. therefore every Person has a Right to give Instructions to my Commissioners for their Conduct; and that consequently the Lower House must have at least as good a Right to give such Instructions: Thus your Reasoning would stand; but it is too weak to impose on any Person, since we are not disputing, Whether you or any private Person may

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