

By the Upper House of Assembly, June 10, 1748.

Gentlemen,

**I**N Answer to your Message of this Day, by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Dulany, in relation to Jonas Green, and altho' we have no Objection to his being paid what is due to him; yet as we doubt the Legality of disposing of public Money raised by Act of Assembly, by an Order of both Houses: And therefore, instead of an Order, we recommend a short Bill, to be passed into a Law, for the Payment of the said Money; and at the same Time it will be proper to consider what Money will remain in Mrs. Hollyday's Hands, after Orders drawn on Mrs. Hollyday, in Pursuance of an Act of the last Sessions, shall be discharged.

Signed per Order, J. Ross. Cl. Up. Ho.

Col. Hammond, from the Upper House, delivers to Mr. Speaker the Bill entituled, *An Act for altering and establishing certain Warehouses, &c.* Indorsed, "By the Upper House of Assembly, June 10; 1748, Read the second Time and will pass, with the following Amendments, 1st, Leave out all the 6th Page. and to the Words *null and void* in the 7th Line of 7th Page, 2d, Leave out the last Clause in 7th Page. 3d, Leave out the Clauses in the 8th Page, beginning at the 4th Line and ending at the Words *been paid* in the 26th Line of the same Page. 4th, Leave out the Clause after the Word *Inspection* in 7th Line of the 9th Page to the Word *notwithstanding* in 13th Line. 5th, Leave out the last Clause but two in the last Page, beginning at the Words *and whereas*, and ending at the Word *mentioned*.

"Signed per Order, J. Ross, Cl. Up. Ho."

And the following Message, viz.

By the Upper House of Assembly, June 10, 1748.

Gentlemen,

**T**HE Amendments proposed by this House to the Bill entituled, *An Act for altering and establishing certain Warehouses, and for other Purposes therein mentioned*, are so reasonable, that we hope your House will concur with us, that such Parts of the Bill may pass into a Law as both Houses have agreed to be necessary.

It is very certain, that the Success and Benefit expected from the Inspection Law, must arise from a strict and due Execution thereof, and that will depend on the care of the Persons entrusted therewith. And it is not reasonable to suppose, Persons of less Reputation and Character than Justices, can so well support the Opinion of a proper Execution of the Law, and therefore we cannot agree to the Alteration of substituting the Persons mentioned in the Bill in the Room of Justices, for the View and Examination of the Tobacco mentioned in the clause we have omitted by the first Amendment. Besides, as the good Effect of the *Virginia* Law, which hath been greatly advantageous to the Trade of that Colony, and approved of at Home, has recommended a Law of the same Kind to this Legislature, we are willing to vary as little as may be from that Law, lest every Alteration from that, should be considered or urged in Prejudice to ours.

As to the 2d Amendment, we think the Inspection Law sufficiently provides for the Matter by that clause intended, and it is not only unnecessary to multiply Laws or Provisions for what are