

This will not only restore Quiet to the Minds of the People, but be a Means to preserve to them the Right they have acquired by the said Law of having that Deduction, as in Justice they ought.

Your Honours 4th Objection we apprehend to be in part a Mistake; for we take it, that by the Inspection Law, an Inspector, after he is out of Office, can't trade or barter for the Space of two Years, which this House conceives to be too severe on them. And by our Amendment it's proposed, they may trade immediately on being out of Office. Our Amendment goes further, and prohibits their being Sheriff for two Years after they cease to be Inspectors; this may also be severe on them, so that as far as relates to the Sheriffs Office we agree to an Alteration; but hope the rest of that Clause may stand.

Your 5th Objection is agreed to by this House: But we do not agree to advance the Inspector's Salaries that you mention; a little Time will shew whether it be necessary or not.

Upon the Whole, we hope your Honours will pass the Bill as now proposed, that the Business of this Session may be brought to a speedy Conclusion.

Signed per Order, M. Macnemara, Cl. Lo. Ho.

Was sent to the Upper House by Major *Ennalls* and Capt. *Paca*.

An Ingrossed Bill entituled, *An Act to enable Mrs. Sarah Hollyday, Executrix of James Hollyday, Esq; deceased, to pay the Money therein mentioned*, was read and assented to, and sent to the Upper House, with the Paper Bill, by Mr. *Pearce* and Col. *Scarborough*.

Col. *Yasker* from the Upper House delivers to Mr. Speaker the several Paper Bills, (the Ingrossed Bills of which having been assented to by both Houses) severally Indorsed, "By the Upper House  
" ssembly, &c. the Ingrossed Bill, whereof this is the Original, is  
" read and assented to.

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

*Benedict Calvert*, Esq; from the Upper House, delivers to Mr. Speaker the Bill entituled, *An Act for altering and establishing certain Warehouses, &c.* And the following Message, viz.

By the Upper House of Assembly, June 11, 1748.

Gentlemen,

What you observe with Regard to the true and genuine Design of the Inspection Law, in the Deduction of one Fourth of the Tobacco, is certainly right; and therefore we very heartily wish, the Clause you desire could be thought by us consistent with such Rules, as ought to be observed in the framing of Law: But when we consider, that a Liberty was given to the Debtors to pay but three Fourths, we cannot help at the same Time taking Notice, that if any Debtor has not now that Liberty, he has deprived himself of it by his own Act, after the making of the Inspection Law; and we cannot doubt, but most of them chose to comply with the Payment of their whole original Debts, to avoid a greater Evil: And although some of them may have been ignorantly drawn in to make new Contracts, even under such Circumstances as not to be remedied or relieved by any Course of Law; yet you are very sensible some Mischiefs must be submitted to, rather than a general Inconvenience should ensue.

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