

Which Bill was Read here, and with the Amendments proposed, passed for Ingrossing.

*The House adjourns till 2 of the Clock.*

*Post-Meridiem.* The House met according to Adjournment, &c.

*Philip Hammond, Esq;* from the Committee of Laws, brings in, and delivers to Mr. Speaker, an ingrossed Bill entituled, *An Act for the Relief of Inspectors and Owners of Tobacco, and Others, who have suffered, by Means of extraordinary Rains and high Tides, and other Defects in the Inspection Law;* which was read and assented to, and sent to the Upper House, with the Paper Bill, by Mr. Govane and Mr. Hynson.

*The House adjourns till Monday Morning at 9 of the Clock.*

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Monday, March 24, 1755.

**T**HE House met according to Adjournment, &c. All appeared as on Saturday, except Mr. Wallis. The Proceedings were Read.

Mr. Bordley appeared in the House.

*The House adjourns till 2 of the Clock Afternoon.*

*Post-Meridiem.* The House met according to Adjournment, &c.

Mr. Earle hath Leave of the House to go Home.

*William Goldsborough, Esq;* from the Upper House, delivers to Mr. Speaker, the Bill entituled, *An Act for raising a Supply towards his Majesty's Service;* and the following Message, viz.

By the Upper House of Assembly, March 24, 1755.

Gentlemen,

**Y**OUR Reasoning in your Message, on the 21st Instant, in Answer to our Objections against your Bill, *for raising a Supply towards his Majesty's Service*, does not in the least afford us any Conviction of the Propriety of it, and we are surpris'd to hear you say, that "the Bills signed, numbered, and dated, and now lying in the Paper Office, are Money under the Paper Currency Act to all Intents and Purposes, save that the Commissioners have not Authority to deliver them out under that Act, and that the Bill now under Consideration, was it passed into a Law, would give that Authority," when it is manifest, even to the most superficial Inquirer, that without expressly establishing and making them current, by the same Act that gives the Commissioners such Authority, they cannot be tendered or offered in Payment, in Discharge of any Current Money Contract, for whoever reads the Paper Currency Act, with any Attention, must clearly see, that no more Money is, or can be in Circulation now, under that Act, than 60,000 *l.* and therefore, this being a new Emission of Paper Bills, and a Sum over and above the said Sum of 60,000 *l.* and independent thereon, cannot derive any real Value from that Act, so as to make them Current, but must receive it from the same Act that gives them Authority to appear. We conceive that the Proposal of an Amendment of the Bill, in any Part of it, after it is sent down from this House, with a Negative, and after so many Messages enforcing it, and insisting upon the Propriety of it, would be entirely irregular, and not according to the Usage and Custom of Proceedings in Assembly, and therefore we shall decline making any such Proposal.

We apprehend that it is too obvious to be denied, that if the Emission of Twenty or Thirty Thousand Pounds of new Money would greatly depreciate the Value of our present Currency, be a Breach of the

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