then, without burlesquing their Characters, assume the Title of the Guardians and Protectors of the Peoples Rights. But far different is our present Case, and therefore I must conclude in their Honours Words, "That an Upper House is a Mis-" fortune peculiar to this Province." Their Honours are pleased to intimate, that they will not be 1 ersuaded to give up their Existence, as long as there are so many similar Bodies in America to countenance their Claim. As I hope, upon a little Recollection, they must be satisfied that there is not another Instance of any such Body in America, I presume the Difficulty is removed, and that their Honours will be persuaded to give up their Existence, and more especially, when I further assure them, that there is nothing like it either in Europe, Asia or Africa.

Their Honours have hardened me against admiring at any Thing they can advance, or I should be surprized at the sollowing Passage in their

Message:

"Were we as much disposed to rail at former "Times as you seem to be, we might, in your "Taste, censure the Proprietor, and that Body "now called the Upper House, for admitting "such a Branch as the Lower House into the "Legislature, and charge it upon them as an "Evil which the People of this Province most "sensibly feel (as indeed they do very much to "their Cost) and which we fear their latest Po"sterity will have Cause to lament." The Representatives of the Freemen of the Province are constituted, by the Royal Charter, one of the Branch-