

clearly appear, not that the Lower House claim *in general* the Rights and Privileges of the *British* House of Commons; but that their Claim is either expressly *or impliedly limited* to those Rights and Privileges which regard the granting of Supplies. Their first Message runs thus—"As we
 " are willing to depart from a strict Parliamentary
 " Course, and for the present to wave our Rights,
 " *respecting the Mode of proceeding on Money Bills,*
 " we hope your Honours will overlook the Strict-
 " nefs of Parliamentary Forms, and point out
 " your Objections," &c. Their Honours Answer shews that, at this time, they did not think any Thing more was insisted upon than the Rights exercised by the House of Commons in regard to Money Bills; for it runs thus—"It having, as
 " the Journals shew, been usual for the Upper
 " House not only to amend *Supply Bills* that had
 " been framed in the Lower, but often to pre-
 " pare such Bills themselves, and send them down
 " for the Concurrence of the Lower House; we
 " are confident it would not have been irregular
 " for this House to have proposed Amendments
 " to the Bill you were pleased to send us." The Reply of the Lower House is as follows—"We
 " cannot but express our Sorrow, that an occa-
 " sional Waver of our Rights, *in respect to the*
 " *Mode of proceeding on Money Bills,* should serve
 " only to put your Honours upon assuming a
 " Right not only of proposing, but also of pre-
 " paring and sending down Money Bills for the
 " Concurrence of this House;—a Right which
 " the House of Lords, in our Mother Country,
 independent