

U. H. there is noe obligation in honnor or Justice to reward, but  
 Journal rather to punish such who should in soe high a measure mis-  
 1659-69 demeane themselves afterwards to the same person, of whom  
 they had soe well merrited before, as to contribut to his  
 destruction. ffor a Notorious Iniury from a professed freind is  
 much more to be resented then from an Enemy. Nevertheless  
 that the People there may see and be fully satisfied that wee  
 preferr their Welfare before our owne particular advantage, and  
 that wee are vnwilling to dissent to any of the proceedings of the  
 General Assemblyes there, But such onely as necessitate vs soe  
 to doe, for the Vindication of our honnor and iust rights, which  
 in truth tends to the preservation of theirs, as depending vpon  
 ours. Wee doe hereby declare that when the said body of  
 lawes above mentioned containeing Sixteene in number, and  
 p. 15 sent by vs thither the last yeare shalbe . . . . .

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 them respectively vnder our or their hand and Seale at Armes,  
 and noe longer. And in Case the said Sixteene lawes above  
 mentioned shalbe consented vnto by a Gennerall Assembly,  
 and Enacted as lawes there, within the tyme limited as afore-  
 said: then and not otherwise wee shalbe willing for the Ease  
 of the People there, to allowe the one halfe yearely of the  
 Customes due vnto vs, for the future for Tobacco laden aboard  
 any dutch Ship there, towards the satisfying of all such iust  
 arreares and claimes touching the late Recovery and Defence  
 of that province, as shalbe brought into our Secretarys office  
 there, and made appeare due before the last day of March  
 next vntill they be fully discharged Provided that the said Stock  
 of Neate Cattle (viz<sup>t</sup>) Sixteene Cowes and a Bull, be raised  
 and delivered to the Commissioners of our Thresury there, for  
 our Vse according to the tennor and purport of the aforesaid  
 Act Entituled, An Act for the Support of the Lord Proprietary  
 and passed there in the aforesaid Assembly at Saint  
 Maryes the one and twentieth of Aprill last. There is one  
 thing more which is desired of vs in the said letter of the  
 Assembly to vs dated the one and twentieth of Aprill last con-  
 cerning William Tompson, whom they (it seemes) conceive  
 was faithfull to vs, and our said brother in those late troubles  
 raised there by that vngrateful Villaine Richard Ingle, although  
 wee were formed otherwise by some Credible persons  
 were Eywitnesses of all the Passages of that buisness, and  
 did assure vs, that the said William Tompson was the onely  
 Roman Catholick that tooke the then Rebells oath against vs.  
 And that hee gaue a third parte of his Cattle to the said  
 Rebells for the maintenance of that Rebellion against our  
 Right and Government there, which wee had some reason to  
 give Credit to, for wee could not easily believe that some of