

Means and Assisstance that we are to hope to rid the Province, of these Susquehannahs and other Mixt Nations that come Yearly down and infest both Maryland and Virginia Therefore Gentlemen I hope and very Earnestly Desire you¹ in the first Place take this great and weighty Affair in to Your Serious and most prudent Considerations and by Some early Course and Means Endeavour to Secure the Sinniquos Our friends according to Our Articles formerly Made with them, That so they may be gained to Aid and Assist us in the cutting of these Enimies of Ours that certainly Designe our Destruction so Soon as they have taken from us Our friends the Neighbouring Indians, The Speedy Effecting of this I reccomend to you as the only Sure foundation upon which Our future Peace and Tranquility must Depend, And next to this I must with Some Earnestness desire that you will this Sessions prevent by Some Severe Act the great Licence and Liberty Severall Wicked Malicious Persons give themselves in broaching Lyes and false Stories which greatly Disquiet all good People and tend very much to the Disturbance of the Governm^t Some bad Effects have been already Seen, and if timely care had not prevented you might ere this have Seen another Bebellion on foot in this Province of this I will give You an Account in due time—

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That which now remains for me to tell you is that I will not at all be wanting on my part to Ioin with You in any thing You shall Reasonably desire at my hands for the Prosperity Welfare and good of my Province and further to assure You that it is more my Interest then any mans else to Study and Act for the Advantage of this Province, You may be Confident it shall be ever my Sole Care and the whole Business of my Life so to do, and whatever Person shall at any time presume to think and report the Contrary of me must either be most Damnably Malicious or must at the same time Conclude and Deem me no Rational Creature which I hope you here will never do—

Col Philemon LLoyd Speaker and the rest of the Members of the Lower house are Dismiss'd and go by themselves—

John Llewillin Cl of the Assembly—

The house Adjourns till to Morrow Morning—

August 18th 1681 the Upper house mett—

Where Appeared as Yesterday—

A Message from the Lower house by Col George Wells and William Richardson Desiring a Copy of his Lordships