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and Priviledges of a free born Englishman Settled on him by Magna Charta so often Confirmed by Subsequent Parliaments can be preserved by yea and Nay in Tryalls and other Occurrences the Lower house may do well to prepare Such a Law & the Upper house will Consider of it

Signed p<sup>r</sup> Order p<sup>r</sup> J LLeuellin Cl of Assembly

A Message from the Lower house by M<sup>r</sup> John Rousby & Captain Henry Trippe

Lower house of Assembly Sep<sup>r</sup> the 6th 1681.

This house taking the last Message relating to Indians into their Serious Consideration do conceive that the raising a Standing Troop in each County will Advance a greater charge then the present Danger Seems to require but do rather pray his Lordship to command the Severall Colonels or Majors that they cause frequent Musters and out of their Trained Bands &<sup>a</sup> that they send out Some Scouts or Rangers at Such Frontier places and of Such Numbers as Such Commanders shall think most Necessary and Convenient and these to be called in and Supplied by Equall Levying out of the Trained Bands of the respective Counties, and this manner we conceive may give what Security can be Expected from Rangers, And we hope Answer the present Danger & prevent a Publick Charge, if any greater Violence be Offered and Murther Committed hereafter we Submitt to his Lordships great prudence—

And that his Lordship will be pleased to Order that Such Persons who have the Trust of the Publick Magazines Supply all such Rangers with Arms and Ammunition out of the said Magazines for the use aforesaid—

Signed p<sup>r</sup> Order of the Lower house

C Boteler Cl Assistant of the Lower house of Assembly

The Answer of this house together with the Papers Delivered in Yesterday by Berry and Johns transmitted to the Lower house by Col Tailler—

who returns again into this house—

Upper house September the 7th 1681.

Upon reading the Answer from the Lower house to the Paper Sent from this house relating to the Indians, this house desire the Lower house to Explain themselves in these particulars Viz<sup>t</sup> what they mean by the words (Supplied by equall Levying out of the Trained Bands) if they mean no more but that when Twenty or thirty Men are called in, as many fresh Men shall be sent out, then we desire to know how these Scouts or Rangers shall be paid or Satisfied—