

L. H. J. wth all our quit rents and Alienacon Fines, and doubt not but the Planter by the Ease he will find in the payment of his rents And the Trader by the advantagious provisoe of reshipping free their Tobaccoes upon any Loss that shall happen to them at Sea in their Voyage homewards will find their Benefit thereby And that all Feuds & Animosities among Our people will for the future be laid aside and the Province Continue to Increase & flourish under the Family of Baltemore.

After which his Excy was pleased to Deliver himself to M^r Speaker and the members of this House in the following Words Viz.

Gentlemen of the Upper
& Lower Houses of Assembly

The right hoñble the Lord Prop^{ry} and his Lpp's noble Guardian the right hoñble the Lord Guilford having given you (in that Speech I had now the Honour to deliver to you on their Lpp's behalf) such Pregnant Proofs of their Own fidelity, by their Lpp's approving and applauding your great Zeale and loyalty for his Majesty King George and the Protest^t Succession in the Illustrious House of Hannover and the ready Confirmacōn of such Laws as were Provided for the security of the Protestant Intrest in this Province together with that Ardent and hearty Profession of the Lord Prop^{ry} his being a true Protestant of the Church of England I hope will obviate the malicious Suggestions of Such as have represented his Lordship's being a Papist in Masquerade and that this Publick and frank Declaracon of the Purity of his Lpps Faith will engage and Secure his Lpp the hearts and Esteem of all the good People of Maryland.

My Lords Prop^{ry} and Guilford having exprest their tender regard for the Wellfare of this Province in such Pathetick and affectionate Terms that I am Perswaded a Repetition of some part of them will be farr from being unacceptable to you since that they Contain in a few Harmonius Words all th^t so reasonable a People as you are can hope or Desire from your Surperior. The words are these: Gent, We have at heart the Wellfare and Prosperity of the People of this Province equall to that of our own and are determind not to do anything to Separate that Union which may tend so much to the Common good.

Gentlemen. I shall lay before you what reasons mov'd their Lpp's to disassent to that Act for laying an Additionall Duty of four pounds p poll on Irish Servants which I hope will give you Satisfacōn.