

L. H. J. speciall Order and past which was so Endorst and sent to the Upper House by M^r Crabb and M^r Waughop.

They Return and Say they Delivered it.

Benjamin Tasker Esq^r from the Upper House delivers M^r Speaker the Bill for relief of such persons as have or may Suffer by the Tobacco Law thus Endorst viz:

By the Upper House of Assembly.

Octob^r the 10th 1723.

Upon Reading the within Bill we think it not adviseable that the Law should have a Retrospect but that such persons only be relievable thereby as shall for the future think themselves Injured by a Judgement to be given by a single Magistrate for which reason the Bill will not pass as it now Stands.

Signd p Order Sam Skippon Cl Up ho.

The Bill to prevent the Tumultuous meeting of negroes was read with the Amendments and the Question is put whether the same shall pass with the Amendments or not?

It passed in the Affirmative.

Thereupon the Bill past.

The House Adjourns till to Morrow Morning nine of the Clock.

Friday Octob^r 11th 1723

The House meets According to Adjournment

Yesterdays proceedings are read.

M^r Smith on his motion has the Leave of the House to go Home his family being sick.

On reading the Bill for relief of such persons as have or may suffer by the Tobacco Laws and the Endorsment thereon the following Message is prepared viz.

By the Lower House of Assembly

Octob^r 11th 1723.

May it please your Honours

On reading your Endorsment on the bill for relief of such persons as have or may suffer by the Tobacco Laws &c we think it but reasonable that those persons that have Already Suffered by the Magistrates Misconceiving the Laws ought to be relieved as well as those that hereafter shall Suffer; for that the Laws haveing A Retrospect will be only to relieve those who have Suffered for want of a proper pro-