

U. H. J. inconsistent with the Candour that ought to be preserved between  
 Liber No. 35 the Branches of the Legislature Therefore in Answer to your Im-  
 April 16 parliametary Message of Yesterday wherein you say you have  
 mentioned some of the Material Objections you have to the Bill for  
 Granting a Supply of Forty Thousand pounds for His Majestys  
 Service and for Striking Thirty four Thousand and fifteen pounds  
 six Shillings thereof in Bills of Credit and raising a fund for Sinking  
 the same sent up to your Honours for Concurrence on the 8<sup>th</sup> day  
 of this Instant and that they are the observations you think neces-  
 sary to make on that Bill at present We shall Just observe that when  
 your Honours shall have taken Notice of and particularized all the  
 Objections to and Observations upon that Bill which you may think  
 necessary finally to make (and this we hope you will do as soon as you  
 can) we shall then with the utmost dispatch do everything Consistent  
 with out Rights and Priviledges to Remedy every defect that may  
 have Escaped our Observation in the draft of a Bill so long and  
 Complicated.

Signed 7 Order M Macnemara Cl: Lo: Ho

The following Answer is sent to the Lower house by Col:º Tasker

By the Upper house of Assembly 16<sup>th</sup> April 1756

Gentlemen

In Answer to your Message sent us this day by Mess:rs Tilghman  
 and Bracco we must Observe that when you Speake of the daily  
 Increase of the heavy Publick Debt by Our Siting here to Spend  
 our time in a method of Proceeding which you conceive beneath the  
 p. 75 dignity and inconsistent with the Candour which ought to be pre-  
 served between the Branches of the Legislature we apprehend you  
 cannot mean to throw any Reflections upon the Conduct of the house  
 since over seven Weeks of this Session were expired before your  
 Bill for raising a Supply for His Majestys Service (and for which  
 purposes we were principally convened) was sent up to us and to  
 which we sent you a Message Stating objections as soon as could  
 well be considered how imparliamentary our Message may be must  
 be Submitted to better Judges of those matters than either your  
 house or ours but as we have proceeded in such mode as might  
 condone to the more easy passage of the Bill we shall Rest Contented  
 with having done in this Instance what we apprehend to be Right in  
 Pointing out to you such objections as if not removed must be  
 fatal to your Bill and therefore can only now say that as the  
 Objections already made to the Bill are such as are reasonable and  
 Just we do not look upon ourselves as obliged to give any other  
 untill we know whether they will be removed or not. However to  
 put matters upon such a footing between us as may prevent future  
 Controversy and Shew that we are Ready and willing to do every  
 thing in our power towards the Relief of those poor unhappy