

U. H. J. of Our Legislature from engrossing the same Power and Authority
Lib. No. 33 which is vested and only vested in the whole

It has always been the Custom of Our Mother Country to keep up, and Support that necessary Dependance, which One Part of the Legislature has and ought to have upon Others, to the End that Publick Interest may be carried on by the united Endeavours of all the Parts of the Legislature: It is by observing these wise Maxims, that Our happy Constitution is so firmly established; and nothing can in all Probability tend more to weaken that Establishment, than the overthrowing that Dependance I have been mentioning; and It is evident to any Considering impartial Man, that your expelling your Members in the Manner you have done, is assuming a Power to your selves entirely independent, and indeed destructive of the other Parts of the Legislature; and of the Liberties and Properties of His Majesty's Subjects; which, not only as a Governor but as a Subject to His Majesty King George, I am obliged to support and
p. 309 maintain to the Utmost of my Power; And therefore, with the Advice of His Lordship's Council of State I Dissolve this present General Assembly, and It is accordingly dissolved.

Thus Endeth this Assembly the twenty fifth Day of March in the Eighth Year of his Majesty's Reign, and in the nineteenth year of his Lordships Dominion Anno Domini 1734

Jn^o Ross Cl.