Att a Generall Assembly held at Charles Town the Sixth day of March 1706 According to Severall Adjournments and Prorogations to the Twentieth day of Novembr: 1706/

The House mett

Motion being made that the Governr and Councill be Acquainted that they are an House which being done by mr Motte and mr Midleton./

A Message from the Governr and Councill by mr Barnwell that this House Attend them immediately

The House attended the Governr and Councill Accordingly Being Returned mr Speakr acquainted the House that the Governr had made a Speech to them which he Read and is as followeth Viz.

Gentlemen/

Since the last time I mett you in this publick man'er, you all know how wee were Attacked by our publick Enemies the ffrench and Spaniards, and though they happened to Invade us at a time when the Sickness was amongst us, yet it pleas'd God not only to deliver us from the rageing of the Sickness, but also from the Violence and Malice of Our Publick Enemies by giving us Victory Over them with the loss but of one man on Our Side./ You know how by the Orders of your House you have tyed up my hands and Appropriated all Sorts of money, so that upon no Occasion I can draw out money out of the publick treasury, I Suppose this Occasion hath Sufficiently convenced you of the unreasonableness of Such Management, ffor if I would not have Ingaged my own Reputation to See persons paid, the Town and Countrey must have been utterly lost or at least insulted by the Enemy ffor you cannot Suppose it reasonable for me to Call an Assembly when the Enemy were makeing their Attacks upon us.

You all know the Bargain I have made with Capt Kimber ffor the Transporting the Prissios, and therefore I need not Repeat it./

In Order to make this alarm as little Charge to the Countrey as may be I must Informe you that I had brought the Land Genl: with Several of the officers to Consent to pay ten Thousand pieces of Eight as

1The sentence is unfinished on the engrossed journal and the governor's speech is not recorded in the "foul" journal, but there is merely: "Enter the Governors Speech"
But when all was Concluded I was Surpriz’d with two Petitions One of which was Signed by Severall of your Members wherein you Assurr’d me that all Care shall be taken to Satisfy all losses upon this Occasion, wch made me give my Self no further trouble in Reference to that Affair And therefore I question not but you will now find the easiest and quickest method you can to discharge those debts, and by giveing Such Reasonable Satisfaction to all persons Agrieved that so there may be no Just grounds for Clamours and Complaints./
I must also desire your Advice what to do with these prisoners that are still in our Coustody, and are a Considerable Charge to us./
Haveing given you this accot. of our publick enemys I Suppose I need not tell you of our Domestick foes who are still busy with their false and Malitious Complaints agst us by their Agent m’r Boon in England./
As to that Clause in the Church Act Relateing to the Constitut- ing the Twenty Commissio’s you are all Sensible of the printed Votes of the House of Lords and their Address to her Majesty what Offence it hath given. And therefore in Order to the giveing full Satisfaction. in that affair to my Lords the Bishops in England And to the Sociey1 for propagateing the gospell who are Offended with us for the Same, and in order to Settle the Church of England in this province by an Act of Assembly so as that it Shall be no way disliked in England, I do propose it to you to Repeal all the Acts of Assembly in this province that relate to the Establishing of Churches there being Severall of them, and then that you would pass one generall Act for the Establishing of the Church of England in this province without that clause of giveing the Commissio’s a power to Remove the Clergy. All of you know that the passing of that Clause was in Order to gett rid of the pest of the Countrey Mr Marston who hath been a Com’on Incendiary in this province. And hath been the Cause of those differences and Animosities between him and the Parrishioners of St Philips in Charles Town that he be Suffer’d to be Minister of it the people will Generally forsake the Church for the prevention of which Evill I Recom’end it to you that by a particular

1Society. This was an unusual error for one who wrote as beautiful a hand as the clerk who engrossed this journal wrote.
Clause in the Church Act you would disable Mr. Marston from ever being minister of Charles Town, and when we are Ridd of him I hope we shall never be so unfortunate as to have any more such turbulent Spirits Sent amongst us./

In the Church Act you all know that there is provission made but only for One Church for Colleton County which we think is but too little and therefore we Recom'end to you the Constituting one more parish and Church in Colleton County./

When the Church is thus Settled I hope we Shall all be happy by it, and as the Main end of passing the Act against the dissenters was to Enable us the better to provide for the Safety of the Church of England, so when the Church of England is Settled upon a firm and lasting foundation as is now proposed I Supose the Repealing the Act against the dissenters can be no prejudice to us of the Church of England./

I do now propose to you that upon the passing of the general act for the Secureity of the Church as before proposed that then I shall be ready to Joyn with you in the Repealing of the Act against the dissenters Sitting in the Assembly./

I must again put you in mind of finishing our fortificac'ons wch under God hath been Our Secureity and will be a future terrour to Our Enemies and deter them from giving us any more Such Visitts./

With grease considering the loss of many of Our friends and Inhabitants by the late Sickness, which though I cannot Attribute the Original to it yet the Continuance of it may, to the Nasty Keeping of the Streets in the Town which requires Some regulac'ons either by makeing Com'on Shores or at least appointing Scavengers.

I must put you in mind again of the Indian Trade which will undoubtedly bring us under Evill Circumstances with the Indians by the Multitude of Indian Traders that now more and more pester that Trade which the Numbers for their own Advantage value not what the Consequence will be of wch I doubt not but this Sessions Sessions will give you an Instance./

Pray Gentlemen Remember to give their Lordps— an Answer about the Constitutions for you See how I am blamed in print, though not guilty of not putting you in mind of your Duty in Reference to that but Inventing a lye and then give-
ing it our for truth is no new thing with those that hate us, and our manner of Worshiping god which they look upon as Idolatrous as well as our Selves unffitt to Serve the publick in any Station, which is the true and only greivance of their very hearts and Souls.

The Lords proprs haveing made a donation towards the Publick Charge, makes it their desire yt you would find Some Method of more Ease to the people and less Charge to themselves to gett their rents paid. N Johnson

Resolved that the matter Contained in the Said Speech be Refferr'd to be Consider'd to morrow morning

Upon Motion

Order'd that the Governrs Speech lie on the Table
The House Adjourn'd to the House of Cap't John Collins till to Morrow morning Eight a Clock./

Thursday Novr: the 22d. 1706/

The House mett According to Adjournmt.
Dr. Charles Burnham moved the House for their Opinion whether they were a house, upon wch:
The House fell into the Debate of that matter

Order'd that the further Debate of that matter be defferr'd till to morrow. and then the
House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock.

Friday Novembr 22d. 1706/

The House mett According to adjournment
The House Reassumed the former Debate and the Question being put whether this House is of Opinion they are a House or not

Carried in the affirmative

Resolved

That this House will Observe their own Coustoms Relateing to their Assemblies, which by Experience have been found Convenient for this province and Constantly practiced in the Same./

Resolved

1 Should have been 21st.
That it is the Opinion of this House that this House of assembly now mett is a Lawfull Assembly of this province and may proceed to the Enacting of Laws and the dispatch of all other publick Affairs According to the Usuall methods of Assemblies as Lawffully to all Intents and purposes

Motion being made, that forasmuch as this House intends to proceed to Inquire into the Estate of Affairs among our Neighbouring Indians Sundry persons who are to attend this House to give them Informacion in that matter are in Debt, and are afraid their Creditors will Serve them with process may have the Protection of this House Comeing and going. / Resolved

That all Such persons as are Sent ffor by the Right Hon[ble]: the Govern[r] or by this House, or Voluntaryy Come to Informe them in the pmisses have the protection of this House Comeing and gceing against all Arrests Except ffor breach of the Peace. /

Upon Motion Order'd that mr Rich[d]. Edghill and John Cockett be Sent ffor by the Messinger Attending this House in Order to Informe this House what they know Relateing to the Severall Abuses Committed amongst the Indian Traders and that they Attend this House on Monday morning next—

The House Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning nine a Clock. /

Saterday Novemb[r] 23d 1706

The House mett according to Adjournment

The House being acquainted that Mr John Pight attended bellow Stairs and desir'd to be heard in Relacion to the grievances which our Neighbouring Indians lie under and Complaine of

Order'd

That the said John Pight be Sent ffor up and haveing acquainted this House that he could be more ready and better prepared to Attend and Informe this House of the Circumstances of the Indian on Tuesday next and then withdrew./ Order'd

That the Said John Pight do Attend this House on Tuesday next and bring with him Such Indians as he knows can make
appeare to this House any matters and things relateing to the Indian Affairs./

Order'd
That Ralph Izard and James Risbee Esqrs, Cap't Robt. Seabrooke Mr. Arthur Midleton, Mr. John Woodward Mr. John Abra Motte Cap't Edward Loughton and Cap't Abraham Eve be a Committee to Examine all white persons upon Oath Concerning Greivance of the Indian Trade, and that they Send for persons papers and Records and Report their opinion of the Same to this House on Monday next/

Upon Motion Order'd
That Coll George Logan Esq' Publick Receiv'd do lay his Accots. before this House on Monday next./

Upon Motion Order'd that those Members that are absent be Sent for by the Messinger Attending this House and that the Clerk Sign the Same./

Motion being made by Mr Thomas Barton that Dr Charles Burnham a Member of this House Refuseing the Service of this House be taken into the Custody of the messinger Attending this House and

The Question being put whether the said Charles Burnham for his Contempt to this House be taken into the Custody of the Messinger Attending this House./ it was

Carried in the Affirmitive./

Order'd
That Dr Charles Burnham a Member of this House Refuseing his Attendance on the Service of this House be taken into Custody of the Messinger of this House and that Mr Speak'r: Sign this Order

Wm— Rhett Speak'r.

A Message ffom the Govern'r and Counsell with a Petition Sign'd by Several masters and Owners of Vessells Recom'ended to the Consideracion of this House as a Reasonable petition./

Upon Reading the Petition of Sundry Masters and Owners of Vessells and for the reasons therein Sett forth./

Order'd
That the Clerke of the House Affix up a paper at Some publick place in Charles Town to give Notice to all persons to whom the Countrey is Indebted upon the late Invasion or otherwise
that they bring in their Acco\textsuperscript{ts}: to the Said Clerke by Tuesday next in Order to be laid beffore this House

Order'd
That a Committee be appointed to Inspect into all Such Acco\textsuperscript{ts}, as shall be laid beffore them by masters of Vessells and others relating to the late Invasion and that they Examine the Same and Report their Opinion thereof to this House on Thursday next and Mr Lewis Pasquereau Mr John Abraham Motte and Mr Arthur Midleton were appointed a Committee Accordingly.

Upon Reading the Petition of Cap\textsuperscript{t} Thomas Spread
Order'd that the said Committee do Examine into the matters contain'd in the said Petition of Cap\textsuperscript{t} Thomas Spread and Report their Opinion thereof to this House.

Upon Reading the Petition of Cap\textsuperscript{t} Wm. Yong Master of the Briggantyne Nicholas and ffor the Reasons therein Sett fforth/
Order'd
That the publick Receiv\textsuperscript{t}. Receive no Duty of the said William Yong ffor Such Tobacco as he Shall have Occasion to Land ffor the Repaireing and Refitting of his Vessell

Motion being made by Mr Arthur Midleton that he may have leave to bring in a Bill to Repeal the Church Acts and the Act against the dissenters and that he may bring in a Bill to Settle the Church's in Carolina
Order'd
That he have leave to bring in the Said Bills./

The House Adjourn'd till Monday morning nine a Clock./

Monday November 25\textsuperscript{th}, 1706

The House mett according to Adjournment

Coll George Logan Esqr Publick Receiv\textsuperscript{t} According to Satterdays Order brought in his Acco\textsuperscript{ts},
Order'd that the said acco\textsuperscript{ts} lie upon the Table./

The Committee to whome it was Committed to Examine all white persons upon Oath Concerning the Greivances Complain'd of by Our Neighbouring Indians Report that they had Examined Severall white persons upon Oath and had Sev-
erall Others to Examine in Relac'on to those matters and desir'd leave to Sitt again to perfect the Said Examinac'on
Order'd
That the Said Committee have leave to Sitt again and to Report their Opinion to this House on Thursday next./
The said Committee Informeing this House that John Musgrove is much Complain'd of and often menc'ioned in the Examinac'ons they have taken already and desire to know whether the Said Musgrove be Sent sfor down and Order'd to attend this Assembly.

Order'd
That a Message be Sent to the R't Hon'rble: the Govern'r and Councell and desire to know of his Hon'r. whether he had Sent sfor the said Musgrove down by his Express Com'and or no And Mr Izard and Mr Woodward went accordingly, and being Return'd the House that the Govern'r Inform'd them that he Sent sfor the Said John Musgrove Sam'l: Edmundson and Philip Gillard and Com'anded them to be down in Charles Town the Twenty sforth Instant

Read the Request of Dr Charles Burnham praying, that his Circumstances Consider'd being very Sick and weak this House would be pleas'd to discharge him from his Committment
Order'd
That the said Charles Burnham in Custody of the Messinger sfor Absenting sfrom the Service of the House be discharged from from the Custody of the Messinger paying his fees he being Sick/

According to Order Mr Arthur Midleton brought in two Bills Viz: A Bill sfor the Establishm't. of Religious worship &c and A Bill to Repeal Severall Acts within menc'oned.
Order'd
That they lie on the Table./

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock/
Tuesday November 26th. 1706/
The House mett According to Adjournment./
A message from the Govern'r and Councill by Mr Barnwell with Sundry Petitions Recom'ended to the Consideration of this House./ upon Moc'on,
Order'd
That they lie upon the Table./
A Bill to Repeal the Severall Acts within menc'oned, was Read a first time and past with Amendments./
A Bill for the Establishment of Religious worship &c was Read a first time and past with Amendments./
Upon Reading the Petition of Mr John Crosskeys Relating to the Duty of Two Negro's/
Order'd
That the Publick Receiv'r, make no demand from the said Crosskeys of the Duty of the said Two Negro's./

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

Wednesday November 27th. 1706
The House mett according to adjournment
A Message from the Govern'r and Councell by Mr John Barnwell with Two Bills and Sundry Lett's: relating to the Indian Trade
upon motion
Order'd
That the said Lett's. be Refferr'd to the Consideration of the Committee appointed to Examine into the State of the Indian Trade./
Upon Motion Order'd
That a Committee be appointed to Examine the Publick Acco's, and that Mr Lewis Pasquereau Mr John Abraham Motte Mr Thomas Barton, Capt David Davis Capt Jonathan Flitch and Mr William Bull are appointed a Committee accordingly and they to Examine of what has been Expended in the last Invasion and Report their Opinion to this House on Friday next./
Upon Reading the petition of John Corker a Negro man belonging to Mr John White relateing to his freedome./ Order'd
That the said John Corker do make good the Allegac'ons in his petition menc'oned and it is further Order'd at the Request of the Said Petition' that Mr John Evans, Mr Jonathan Gibbons and Mr Henry Gill do Attend this House to morrow morning
Upon Motion Order'd
That Capt Abraham Eve, Capt Witmarsh Mr John Abraham Motte and Capt Jonathan ffitch be a Committee to prepare and bring in a Bill for makeing packers on Thursday next

The House Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning Nine a Clock

Thursday Novemb'r 28th. 1706

The House mett According to Adjournment
A Bill to Repeal the Severall Acts within menc'oned was Read a Second time and Order'd to be Ingross'd
Upon Reading the petition of Thomas Dalton relateing to the packers place of Charles Town./ Order'd
That the said petition lie upon the Table./
Upon Reading the Bill for the Establishment of Religious Worship &c a and upon reading the paragraph relateing to the Sallaryes of the Countrey Minister Motion being made and the Question being put whether the Countrey Minister three years after the Ratific'ion of this Act Instead of being paid fifty pounds £5 Annum be paid One Hundred £10 Annum
Carried in the affirmative./
A Bill for the Establishment of Religious Worship &c a was read a Second time and Order'd to be Ingross'd./ According to Order Mr John Abraham Motte brought in a Bill for makeing packers &c a which was Read the first time and past with Amendments
Motion being made by Coll- James Risbee that he may have leave to bring in a Bill for the Removeing and preventing all Questions and disputes Concerning the Sitting of this pres-
ent Assembly which was Read the first time and past with Amendments
Order'd
That M' Thomas Barton and Cap't Rob' Daniell do Carry the
said Bills to the Governor and Councell./
Coll- James Risbee One of the Committee to whom the In-
dian Trade was Refferr'd according to Order Reported their
Opinion of the great greivances and abuses Com'itted Amongst
them, praid leave to bring in a Bill to Regulate the Same and
also to bring in a Bill to Revive Such Acts as are near Expireing
Order'd that Coll James Risbee Ralph Izard Esq' Mr Middleton
Mr Woodward Mr Bull Mr Wigington and Cap't Rob' Sea-
brooke be a Committee to prepare and bring in two Bills ac-
cordingly on Saturday Morning next./

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

ffriday Novemb', the 29th. 1706/
The House mett according to Adjournment
A Message from the Governor and Councill by Nicholas Trott
and Henry Noble Esq's. with three Bills and a Lett'r from
the Bishop of London directed to the Governor & Councill and
Assembly w'ch was read accordingly

Upon Debate Concerning the Illcumbee Indians and the
Question being put whether the Illcumbee Indians shall be de-
clar'd free people by this House./

Carried in the Affirmative
A Message to the Governor and Councill by Ralph Izard Esq'
and Cap't Rob'. Seabrooke./

May it please yo' Hon'./

Upon Debate concerning the Illcumbee Indians it is the
Opinion of this House that the Illcumbee Indians be declar'd
free people and desire your Hon'rs- Concurrance thereto, and
that your Hon' be pleas'd to Send ffor the Indians now in
Town and Signifie it to them, and give an Ord'r to Cockett
to see your Hon'rs Com'ands and Orders Executed and that a
present of about forty or fifty pounds may be made to them
by your Hon' ffor their Conducting them out the Enemies
Countrey into this Goverment And we f further desire your
Hon'r to remove the said Ilcombees from the place they now Sett down in to Some other place as your Hon'rs shall think fitt./

Wm Rhett Speak'r.

Mr Izard being returned acquainted the House that the Govern'r was of the Same opinion with the House

Upon Reading the Petition of Mr James Ingerson and Margaret his Wife Relateing to the Sale for his House & Land—

Order'd that the Allegac'ons in the said petition be Referr'd to Mr Lewis Passquereau and Mr Thomas Barton and that they Report their opinion thereof to this House to morrow morning

A Motion being made by Mr Henry Wigington on the behalfe of Capt John ffлавell that leave may be given to bring in a Bill to add and alter a Paragraph in an Act Entituled an Act for Settling the Estate and Title of Capt John ffлавell in his possession in one halfe quarter part of a Town Lott in Charles Town No. Eleven formerly granted to Robt. Mayo and the buildings erected thereupon

Order'd That leave be given to the said Capt John ffлавell to bring in a Bill accordingly

Mr John Abraham Motte according to Order Reported from the Committee to whome it was Referr'd to Examine the publick Acco'ts: that they had ffinished the Same w'ch he Read in his place and afterwards deliver'd in at the Table

Resolved

That this House will on Monday next Resolve it self into a Committee of the whole House to Consider of ways and means to pay the publick debts Contracted in the late Invasion./

An Additional Bill to an Additionall Act &c. was Read the Second time and Order'd to be Ingross'd

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock.

Saturday Novembr the 30th. 1706/

The House mett according to Adjournment./

A Message from the Govern'r and Councell by Mr Barnwell with Sundry papers relateing to Mr Pight and the packers Bill

Upon Motion Order'd that they lie upon the Table./

Upon fflurther debateing the petition of John Corker a Negro man belonging to Mr John White and the Question being put
whether the said Negro Man should be free or not according to the Act

Carried in the affirmative./

Upon Motion Order'd that Mr. John white be first paid for the Negro man before any other publick Debts be paid—

Upon Motion Order'd that Mr. Arthur Midleton and Mr. Tho: Barton acquaint the Govern'r that this House hath freed John Corker a Negro belonging to Mr. John White and to desire his Hon'r that he would appoint three freeholders to value the said Slave as the Act directs, and being return'd Inform'd the House that the Govern'r would do as the House desir'd him/

A Bill to Repeal the Severall Acts within menc'oned was read a third time and past into a Law./

Upon Motion Order'd that John Cockett Indian Trader be Allow'd five pounds for his Attendance on this House./

A Bill for the Establishment of religious Worship &c was read a third time and past into a Law./

Mr. Witmarsh praid leave to depart the Service of this House duuring this Sessions./

Order'd

That Mr. Witmarsh have leave to depart the Service of this House duuring this Sessions

Upon Motion Orderd that Mr. John Pight depart not out of Town till further Orders from this House./

Upon Motion Order'd that all those Members of this House absenting themselves from the Service thereof do give their Attendance on Tuesday next

The House Adjourn'd till Tuesday next

Tuesday December 3d. 1706

The House mett according to Adjournment—

According to Order the House Enter'd themselves into a Grand Committee of the whole House to Examine the publick Acco's. of the Charges of the late Invasion

Mr. Speaker left the Chair and after Some debate

Mr. Speaker Reassum'd the Chair

The Chair man of the said Committee Reported that they had made Some progress therein and praid leave to Sitt again.
Resolved
That the said Committee have leave to Sitt again to morrow morning.

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clok

Wensday Decemb'r the 4th: 1706/

The House mett according to adjournment.
The House according to Yeasterdays Resolution Resolv'd it Self into a Committee of the whole House and Mr Speaker left the Chair/
And after Some debate Mr Speaker Reassum'd the Chair.
The Chairman of the Committee Reported that they had made Some progress therein and praid leave to Sitt again
Resolved
That the Said Committee Sitt again to morrow morning
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clok

Thursday Decemb'r the 5th 1706

The House mett according to adjournment
The House according to yeasterdays resolution Resolv'd it Self into a Committee of the whole House and Mr Speaker left the Chair./
The Grand Committee being Inform'd of a message from the Governr and Councill by Mr Barnwell with an Instrument relateing to Mr Edward Marston ffrom the Lords proprietors, the Committee dissolv'd it self into an House and Mr Speaker Reassum'd the Chair/
Order'd
That the said Instrument do lie on the Table, and the House again Resolv'd it self into a grand Committee of the whole House and Mr Speaker Left the Chair
and after Some debates Mr Speaker Reasum'd the Chair
The Chair man of the Committee Reported that they had made Some further progress therein and praid leave to Sitt again
Resolved
That the said Committee Sitt again
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clok
ffriday Decemb'r 6th, 1706

The House mett according to Adjournment.

The House according to yeasterdays Resolution Resolved it Self into a Committee of the whole House and Mr. Speak'r left the Chair. And after Some Debates Mr. Speak'r Reassum'd the Chair

The Chairman of the Committee Reported that they had finished their Report and that they were ready to deliver the Same, Order'd That they report there oppinion thereof to morrow morning

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning Nine a Clock

Saterday Decemb'r the 7th, 1706/

The House mett according to adjournment

According to Order Coll Risbee brought in a Bill ffor the Regulac'on of the Indian Trade which was Read a first time and past with Amendments./

According to Order Mr. Lewis pasquereau Reported ffrom the Committee to Examine and state the Acco's. of Severall Masters of Vessells now goeing a way, that the Countrey is In-debted to Reports That William Banister Gunsmith be allowed instead of his ffull acco the Sume of Eleven pounds, Resolved that the House agree with the said Committee in the said Acco's. The Committee Upon the Examinac'on of Cap't Thomas Spreads Acco's: instead of allowing his acco's. being Two Hundred fforty Seven pounds do allow him One Hundred Sixty one pound one Shill and ffive pence./

Upon Motion Order'd That George Logan Esqr Publick Receiv' be Sent ffor to know whether he had any Shott in his Coustody or not belonging to Cap't Spread who Answer'd he had not, The Question was put whether Cap't Spread should be allow'd ffor his Shott instead of twenty ffive shill, Twenty Seven Shill and Sixpence./

Carried in the Affirmative./

Upon the further debate of the said Spreads Acco's and the Question being ask'd whether Cap't Spread should be allow'd his Expences or not

Carried in the negative Nemine Contradicente
Resolved that Cap\textsuperscript{t} Spread be allow\textquotesingle d but One Hundred Sixty one pound one Shill and five pence,
The Com\textquotesingle ittee upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of Cap\textsuperscript{t} John Loverings Acco\textsuperscript{t} do allow him £53...4,...6.
Resolved that the House do agree with the Com\textquotesingle ittee in the said Acco\textsuperscript{t}.
The Committee upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of Cap\textsuperscript{t} George Wat\textquotesingle kins Acco\textsuperscript{t}. do allow him Nineteen pounds ten shill and Eight pence
Resolved that the House agree with the Com\textquotesingle ittee in the said Acco\textsuperscript{t}.

The Committee upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of Cap\textsuperscript{t} Arthur Halls acco\textsuperscript{t} do allow him Sixty Seven pounds Eighteen Shill./
Resolved that the House do agree with the Com\textquotesingle ittee in ye said acco\textsuperscript{t}.
Upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of John Stevens Acco\textsuperscript{t}. do allow him Six pounds
Resolved that the House agree with the Com\textquotesingle ittee in the said Acco\textsuperscript{t}.
The Committee upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of Cap\textsuperscript{t} John Kimbers acco\textsuperscript{t} to allow him forty Seven pounds fou\textquotesingle r Shillings And Two Hundred and fou\textquotesingle r pounds ffor Carrying the prissio\textquotesingle s
Resolved that the House agree with the Committee in the said Acco\textsuperscript{ts}.
The Committee upon the Examinac\textquotesingle on of Coll\textendash; Thomas Carys acco\textsuperscript{t} thought fitt to reject the said Acco\textsuperscript{t}.
Resolved that the House agree with the Committee in the said Acco\textsuperscript{t}/
Upon Motion made by Mr Lewis Pasquereau ffor finding out ways and means ffor the payment of the said Debts/
Ordered That a Committee be appointed to Inspect into the Receiv\textsuperscript{ts} Acco\textsuperscript{ts}. and Report their Opinion thereof on Tuesday next and Mr Lewis Pasquereau Mr John Abra Motte Mr John Ash and Mr Arthur Midleton are appointed a Com\textquotesingle ittee accordingly
A Bill to Redress the misemployment of Lands Goods and Money heretoffore given or that Shall hereafter be given to Charitable Uses was Read the ffirst time and past with Amend\textquotesingle ments/
A Bill for the Establishing of a Society for the propogacion of the Gospell &c. was Read a first time and past with Amendments/ 
A Message from the Govern'r and Councill by m'r John Barnwell with two French petitions/ 
Order'd 
That they lie on the Table and translated into English 
Orderd 
That m'r Arthur Midleton and m'r James Moore Carry the three last bills read to the Govern'r and Councill 
The petition of Isacc Mazeique Merch't was read and Rejected 
Upon Reading the petitions of Coll- Thomas Cary Esqr and John Dewilde praying that the Act may be Repealed where- in a Duty is laid upon Horses being brought from the Northern Settlements and upon Motion Order'd that a Clause be brought in to Repeal the Said Act 
Upon Reading the petition of Mary Bollard 
Order'd that the Allegac'ons in the said petition Sett forth be Refferr'd to Coll- James Risbee and m'r Thomas Barton— 
Upon Motion Order'd that Cap't fitch have leave to depart the Service of this House till Wensday./ 

The House Adjourn'd till Monday morning nine a Clock/ 

Monday December the 9th. 1706/ 
The House mett according to Adjournment 
Motion being made by m'r Henry Wigington that the Bill for Regulateing the Indian Trade be Committed to a Committee of the whole House./ 
The said Bill being before the Govern'r and Councill who were not Sitting 
Order'd that the said Bill be Sent for when they are an House./ 
A Message from the Govern'r and Councill by Mr Barnwell in Writing 
Order'd that it lie on the Table 
The petition of John Stone Dielaplane and Sundry others praying that they may be Exempted from the work of mending the High ways and that they may have longer time to finish the Road they have begun the Act being out.
Order'd
That Mr Ralph Izard prepare and bring in a Clause Accordingly
An Additionall Bill to an Act Entituled an Act ffor Settling
the Estate and Title of Capt John ffavell & c—a was Read the
first time and past with amendments—
The House is Adjourn'd to morrow morning nine a Clock

Tuesday Decemb'r the 10th. 1706/

The House mett according to adjournment
A Message from the Govern'r and Councell by Mr Jo[h]. Barn-
well wherein he gives his opinion that it is necessary to have
all the malattoes banished off the Countrey that were taken
in the late Invasion./
Read the Petition of Elizabeth Bellinger Widd— relateing to
her late Husbands Estate being overcharg'd in the four thou's:
pound Tax./
Order'd
That the said petition be rejected,
Read the Petition of Mr Dove Williamson wherein he desires
to have leave to bring in a Bill to Secure his Title to One Hun-
dred and ninety acres of Land.
Order'd
That the Allegac'ons in the said petition be Refferr'd to the
Considerac'on of Ralph Izard Esq:r Mr Henry Wigington and
Mr William Bull and they to report their opinion thereof to this
House on Thursday next
Order'd
That Dr Henry Boult party Concern'd do give his Attendance
on the said Committee if he think fitt on Thursday next and
that the Clerk of the House Sign this Order
Order'd
That Mr John Pight ffor his Contempt to the Com'and of this
House be taken into Custody by the messinger attending this
House and that Mr Speak:r Sign this Order/
The Committee to whome the Receiv'rs acco'ts: was refferr'd
pray longer time to make their report
Order'd
That the said Committee have leave till to morrow morning
to Report there Opinion thereof to this House
Order'd
That the Committee to whom it was Committed to Examine into the abuses done by the Indian Traders amongst the Indians do prepare and draw up Articles of Charge against John Musgrove and deliver them into the Table to morrow morning
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

Wensday Decemb'r the 11th. 1706/
The House mett according to adjournment
According to Order Mr. Lewis Pasquereau Reported from the Committee to whom the publick Receiv'rs Acco'ts was Committed that they had Examined the Same which he was Order'd to Report which he read in his place and afterwards deliver'd in at the Table
Order'd
That it lie on the Table
Order'd
That the Committee to whom the publick acco'ts was Committed be a Committee to find out ways and means for the payment of Such Debts as were Contracted by the publick in the late Invasion and that they Report their Opinion therein to morrow morning—
The Committee to whom it was Committed to prepare and draw up Sundry Articles of Charge against John Musgrove Indian Trader for Severall abuses by him Committed and done amongst our Neighbouring and friendly Indians Reported that they had finished the Same which were read and then deliver'd in at the Table, and are as followeth Viz't.
First it is alledged and Charg'd upon the said John Musgrove that Some time in the month of In the Year of our Lord 170 he Arbitrarily and of his own accord Charg'd and Rated the Creek Indians for four Deer Skins a man under pretence of making a Present to the Govern'r and hindred them from going to Warr upon that acco'.'
2ly It is Alledged and Charg'd upon the said John Musgrove that he Arbitrarily and of his own accord tooke and Receiv'd Sixteen Illcombee and Wacoca free people and made them his Slaves upon pretence that he would thereupon Sett the rest free when they were none of them at that time slaves
and that he the said John Musgrove in a like arbitrary and forcible manner tooke Six of the I:Awellies a free aplacia people and made and Sold them for Slaves/
3dly It is alledged and Chargd upon the said John Musgrove that he arbitrarily and of his own accord tooke tooke a free Indian woman belonging to the Coolenne Town and brought her as a Slave to the Savanah Town and that he tooke a free Toomelean woman and made her a Slave./
5thly It is alledged and Charged upon the said John Musgrove, That he the said John Musgrove arbitrarily and of his own accord tooke at one time Eight Worstera free people and made them Slaves/
6thly It is Alledged and Charged upon the said John Musgrove, that he the said John Musgrove arbitrarily and of his own Accord threatned the lives of the Tuckesaw Indian King and another unless they would give him four Slaves upon pretence that they had taken away his the said Musgroves and One William Steads Indian Wives when at the Same time the said Musgrove and Stead had turn'd away their said wives on purpose, but at length Compounded with the said Tuckesaw King and the other Indian for three Slaves in Satisfaci'on for their wives but Pight rescured two of the said Slaves out of the said musgroves hand
7thly It is Alledged and Charg'd upon the said John Musgrove that he arbitrarily and of his own Accord tooke away from the Illcombeans or Wacoca Indians two Slaves one horse and Some say Six and others say Sixteen free Indians and made them Slaves upon pretence that the said Illcombeann or Wacoca Indians had killed Severall of his Cattle./ Lastly It is alledged and Charged upon the said John Musgrove, that notwithstanding the free people of the Appelachies were by the Govern'r's Order to Sett down Some where on the Savanah River, he has hindred and given the greatest discouragement he could for their so doing. of which Abuse their Casseeiques did Complain or were Comeing to Complaine to the Govern'r. and that the said John Musgrove dureing his abode

1There is a blank space on the page between the 3rd and 5th allegations which was evidently left to be filled in later.
2A blank space was left before “Indians” with the evident intention of filling it in with the name of the tribe when learned.
amongst amongst the Indians has frequently and knowingly and presumptuously made use of the Governrs name pretending he had Sometime Orders from him to go to Warr and no white man else should go at other times pretending he had the Governrs Order to do Such things as he pleas’d tho’ never so unwarrantable

Upon Motion Order’d that John Musgrove Attending below be sent for up and then the Articles of Charge was Read against him, which Articles he generally denied and then was Order’d to with draw./

Upon Motion the Question was put whether John Musgrove should be Committed to the Custody of the Messinger Attending this House./

Carried in the Negative

Orderd
That the said John Musgrove do Constantly attend this House till he Shall be discharged and not depart or go out of the Intrenchments about Charles Town upon pain of Incurring the displeasure of this House and of being thereupon Committed to the Custody of the Messinger Attending this House and that the Messinger Serve him with a Copy of this Order and that Mr Speakr. Sign the Same./

Nicholas Trott Esqr Cheif Justice Sent the Messinger of this House to acquaint the Speakr that he had Some thing to Offer to the House and desires to be Admitted./

Upon Motion Order’d that two of the Members withdraw and know of the said Nicholas Trott, what it was he had to Offer to this House and Mr Pasquereau and Midleton went down to him, being return’d, acquainted this House that the said Trott wanted to be heard in Relacion to the Debt owing to him from the publick/

The House were of opinion that it was an unparliamentary way and therefore would not Admitt him/

Upon Motion Order’d That Mr Thomas Barton and Capt Edward Loughton do wait on the Governr and desire his Honr to Send back the Bill for Regulateing the Indian Trade

Orderd
That no Bills or Messages from this House to the upper house be deliver’d till they are a house
Order'd
That the Committee to whome it was Committed to Examine into the abuses done by the Indian Traders amongst the the Indians do prepare and bring Articles of Charge agst Probat Pight and Lucas
Resolved
That those members that are not hear when the List is Called over Shall forfeit Two Shill and Sixpence./
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

Thursday December the 12th, 1706/
The House mett according to Adjournment./
The Committee to whome it was Refferr'd to Consider of Ways and means for the payment of those persons going off Report We find in the Receiv'rs Hands money belonging to the Ministers Salary to the Sume of £456,14s.04d—

We find oweing to Severall of the said going persons Vizt
To Cap't Loveringe — — — — £53,04,06
To Cap't Watkins — — — — — £19,10,08
To Cap't Hall — — — — — £67,08,00
To Mr Stevens — — — — — £6,00,00
To Cap't Kimber — — — — — £47,04,00
To Cap't Spread — — — — — £161,01,05

£354,18,07

All which Sums being taken out of the above £456,14,04
There Remains for the Ministers — — — £101,15,09

Orderd
That the said Report lie on the Table
A Message from the Govern'r and Councill by the Hon'ble. Thomas Broughton Esq'r and Nicholas Trott Esq'r with Sundry Bills
Coll— James Risbee Informed the House that Cap't George Watkins had been Overcharged in goods Imported to the Sum of Eight pounds Two Shill— and Seven pence and praid that this House would releive him in this and Order the Publick Receiv'r, to allow him the said Sum of Eight pounds Two Shill— and Seven pence
Orderd
That the Publick Receiv'r. do allow the Said George Watkkins the said Sume of Eight pounds two Shillings and Seven pence over charged in goods Imported—
The House Resolv'd it self into a Committee of the whole House to Consider the Indian Trade Bill and Mr Speak'r left the Chair/
and after Sometime Spent therein Mr Speak'r Reassumed the Chair/
That the Bill be again Recomitted
Upon Motion Order'd that Anthony Probat going out of Town without leave from this House and haveing Several Charges proved against him be taken forthwith into the Custody of the Messinger Attending this House and that Mr Speaker Sign the Same

Decem'r 12th 1706/
N° 1 Order'd that George Logan Esq'r do pay out of the Overplus of the Money arising out of the Skin and ffurr act and appropriated for the payment of Ministers Salarys unto Cap't Arthur Hall the Sume of Sixty Seven pounds Eight Shillings being so much due unto him on the Ballance of his acco't., on account of the late Invasion and that this Order be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill for their Concurrence./

Wm Rhett Speak'r

In ye Upper House Read & Concurr'd to

N Johnson

Decem'r 12 1706/
N° 2 Order'd

That George Logan Esq'r do pay out of the Over pluss of the Money arising out of the Skin and ffurr Act and appropriated for the payment of Ministers Salarys unto Cap't George Watkins the Sume of nineteen pounds ten Shill- and Eight pence being So much due unto him on the Ballance of his acco't., on account of the late Invasion and that this Ordinance be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill for their Concurrence./

In the Upper House Read & Concurr'd to

Wm— Rhett speak'r

N Johnson

Decem'r 12th. 1706/
N° 3 Order'd that George Logan Esq'r do pay out of the Overpluss of the Money arising out of the Skin and ffurr act and
appropriated for the payment of ministers Salary unto Capt John Loveringe the Sume of fifty three pounds four Shill- and Six pence being so much due unto him on ye Ballance of his acco, on account of the late Invasion & that this Ordinance be Sent to the Governr and Councill for their Concurrence.

In ye Upper House read & Concurr'd to Wm Rhett Speak'r.

Decemb'r 12th 1706/

No. 4 Order'd that George Logan Esq' Publick Receiv'r do pay out of the Over plus of the Money arriseing out of the Skin and ffurr Act and appropriated for the payment of Ministers Salarys unto Capt Thomas Spread the Sume of One Hundred Sixty one pound one Shill and five pence being so much due unto him on the Ballance of his Acco, on account of the late Invasion and that this Ordinance be Sent to the Governr and Councill for their Concurrence Wm Rhett Speak'r—

In ye upper House read & Concurr'd to

N Johnson

Decemb'r 12th 1706/

No. 5 Orderd That George Logan Esq' do pay out of the over- plus of the Money Arising out of the Skin and ffurr act and appropriated for the payment of ministers Salarys unto John Stevens the Sume of Six pounds being so much due unto him on the ballance of his acco, on account of the late Invasion And that this Ordinance be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill for their Concurrence Wm Rhett Speak'r

In the Upper House read & Concurr'd to

N Johnson

Decemb'r 12th 1706/

Orderd that George Logan Esq' do pay out of the over plus of the Money arising out of the Skin and ffurr act and Appropriated for the payment of Ministers Salarys unto Capt John Kimber the Sume of forty Seven pounds four Shill- being so much due unto him on the Ballance of his acco, on Account of the late Invasion And that this Ordinance be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill for their Concurrence Wm Rhett speak'r

In ye Upper House Read and assented to

N Johnson

The House Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning Nine a Clock.
ffriday Decemb'r the 13th 1706/

The House mett according to Adjournmt.

Upon Debating what any Indian Trader or persons tradeing with the Indians should give ff for their Licence and the Question being put whether they Should Pay Eight pounds £ Annum ff for their Licencies besides the other Charges/

Carried in the Affirmative./

According to Yeasterdays Resolutions

The House Enter'd into a Grand Committee of the whole House upon debateing the Indian Trade Bill and Mr Speak'r left the Chair, and after Sometime Spent therein

Mr Speak'r Reassum'd the Chair/

The Chairman of the Committee Reported that they had come to a Conclusion and praid time till to morrow morning to Report their Opinion thereof

Order'd that he have leave till to morrow morning to make his Report

Mr Ralph Izard and Mr Henry Wigington to whome the Allegac'ons of Mr Dove Williamson Petition was Refferr'd, Report that they find the allegac'ons in the said Petition to be true. And brought in a Bill Entituled a Bill to Confirm a Decree made and Enroll'd in the High Court of Chancery &c which was Read the first time and past with Amendments/

An Additionall Bill to An Act Entituled an Act to Enable M.rs Sarah Rhett Administratx. to the will Annexed to Sell Land &c which was Read the first time and past with Amendments

The Committee to whome it was Refferr'd to draw up and prepare Sundry Articles of Charge against John Pight Anthony Probert and James Lucas Indian Traders and partners in the said Trade relateing to the abuses by them Committed ag't the Indians Reported that they had fffinished the Same which were read and then deliver'd in at the Table and are as followeth Viz:

ffirst It is allledged and Charged

They the Said John Pight, Anthony Probert and James Lucas or one or more of the said Partners on the day of in the year of Our Lord One Thous'd Seven Hundred &
arbitrarily and of his or their own accord bought of an Indian named Tomichee ten Indians which were ff'ree and which he or they knew to be ff'ree and made Slaves of them/

2dly It is Alledged and Charged that they the said John Pight, James Lucas, and Anthony Probert or one or more of them in Company bought or otherwise procur'd these Severall Indian ff'ree people knowing them to be ff'ree & made them Slaves Viz.

7 Waucoogau free people bought of Toomichau
2 Illcombe free people of D°
2 ff'ree people of the Tookesa King
1 Toomela free boy bought of D°
1 ff'ree Illcombe woman & her Sister
1 ff'ree Illcombe woman & two Children
2 Tomillee free woman by name Colloose and Aukilla
1 Tomillee boy In all 20 ff'ree people./

3dly It is Alledged and Charged that the said John Pight James Lucas and Anthony Probert some or all of them received positive Orders from the Govern'r to discharge and Sett ff'ree the Illcumbee and other Indians Afforesaid Yet they or Some or one of them Contemptuosly and willfully disobey'd the afforesaid Com'nds to the great danger and Hazard of this Collony, by provokeing the Indians in Such a manner and made Some Slaves after they or one of them were made acquainted with said Order/

Upon Reading the petition of John Musgrove Indian Trader his Examinac'on being to be to day praid it might be defferr'd longer not haveing his papers in Town
Orderd
That the Examinac'on of the said Musgrove be defferr'd till Monday next

An Additionall Bill to an Act Entituled an Act to Continue an Act Entituled an Act f for laying an Imposition on f furs &c was Read a first time and past with amendm's,
A Bill f for founding a Gram'er School &c was read a first time and past with Amendments
A Bill f for the Erecting a new brick Church in Charles Town was Read the first time and past with Amendm's

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock
Saturday Decemb'r the 14th 1706/

The House mett according to Adjournment

Upon Reading the Petition of Mr Hugh Grange Gent. praying to be heard in relacon to the Bill Entitled a Bill for the misimployment of Lands Goods and money heretofore given or that Shall be hereafter given to Charitable Uses

Order'd That Mr Hugh Grange and Mr William Nash and his Wife do Attend this House on Tuesday next where they shall be heard in relacon to the said Bill./

Coll. James Risbee Reported from the Committee of the whole House to whome the Indian Tradeing Bill was Committed Reported that they had finished the Same and had come to Several Resolutions whch he read and then deliverd in at the Table and are as followeth

Vizt. That a Clause be Inserted in the said Bill to Secure the Yamasee Traders

A Clause to provide for the Tradesmen liveing amongst the Indians

No Rum or any other Spirits to be Carried amongst the Indians and to be particularly inserted in the Bond—

The Instructions given to the Indian Traders to be as the Commissioners shall think fitt

The Agent shall be Obliged to go twice Every Year where and as often as the Commissioners shall think fitt

The Agent to give Bond with Sureties.

The Commissioners to meet twice a year

The Seal of the Agent and the Commissioners to be alike

One Hundred and fifty pound £ Annum for the Agents Salary

Resolved That the House agree with the Committee in the said Report.

The Governor to be Address'd to Receive the presents from the Indians as usuall and the Question being put whether he Should be address'd or not

Carried in the negitive.

Upon Motion Order'd that the Indian Trade Bill be again debated on Tuesday morning./
Read the Petition of John Cock Junr Relating to the Lookout on Sullivants Island
Order'd
That the said petition lie on the Table./
Upon Reading the petition of John Pight now in Custody of the messenger of this House
Order'd
That the said John Pight be discharged from the Custody of the Messenger Attending this House paying his fees and that mr Speak Sign this Order/
Order'd
That the said John Pight do Constantly Attend this House till he Shall be discharged and not to depart or go out of the Intrenchments about Charles Town upon pain of Incurring the displeasure of This House and of being thereupon Committed into the Custody of the Messing attending this House and that the Messenger Serve him with a Copy of this Order and that Mr Speak Sign the Same./
Order'd that the Committee to whom the Consideracion of the Indian Trade was Committed do Sitt again to Examine those Indians now in Town.
Mr Lewis Pasquereau praid leave to bring in a Bill for the more Speedy Commencement and prosecution of Suits in Law in the Court of Com'on pleas which was Read the first time and past with Amendment
Motion being made by mr Dove Williamson that the Govern be Requested to Send for James Child and Anthony Probat
Order'd
That the Govern be Address'd on Monday next
The House Adjourn'd till Monday One a Clock./

Monday Decemb'r the 16th 1706/
The House mett according to Adjournment, and then Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock—

Tuesday Decemb'r the 17th. 1706/
The House mett according to adjournment
A Message from the Govern'r & Councill by mr Barnwell with Sundry Bills, who Inform'd this House that his Hon' was of
the opinion that the Vessell Seen of so often is an Enemy and
that he thinks it convenient that a Vessell Should be Sent out
to know if she be an Enemy or no./
Resolved That this House is of opinion that the Govern'r Send
out a Vessell accordingly provided that the men go voluntarily
and not upon Wages./
Resolved
That this House will emediately Resolve it self into a Committee
of the whole House to hear the Charge against John Musgrove
and m'r Speak'r left the Chair./ and after sometime Mr Speak'r
Reasumed the Chair./
The House Adjourn'd till ½ an hour after three this Afternoon
The House mett according to Adjournment
Resolved that this House will be a Committee of the whole
House to hear the Charge against the Indian Traders and Mr
Speak'r left the Chair./ and after some time Spent therein
Mr Speak'r Reasum'd the Chair.
The Chair man of the Grand Committee Reported that they
had made an End of their Report and praid leave till to
morrow morning to make his Report./
Order'd
That the said Chairman have leave till to morrow morning to
make his Report./
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock/

Wensday Decemb'r 18th 1706/
The House mett according to Adjournment
Upon Reading the Bill relateing to the Indian Trade and the
Question being put whether the Clause wherein the Govern'r and
the Succeeding Govern'rs should be allow'd two Hundred pounds
£11 Annum in lieu of his or their presents ffrom the Indians be
Inserted or not

Carried in the Affirmitive./
The Queston being put whether the Govern'r shall be paid out
of the proffitts which will arise by the Indian Trade only
Carried in the Affirmative
The Question being put whether the Agent shall be paid out
of the proffitts which will a'rise by the Indian Trade If not
Sufficient the Remaind'r. to be paid out of the publick Treasury
Carried in the Affirmative.
The House Adjourn'd till four a Clock

The House mett according to Adjournment

Upon the further debate of John Cock Jun'r petition

Order'd

That Mr Thomas Barton and Cap't Edward Loughton wait on the Govern'r and desire his Hon'r would put John Cock Jun'r on the Island as the Look out./

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock/

Thursday December 19th 1706

The House mett according to Adjournm't.

Upon Reading the Bill relateing to the Indian Trade and the Question being put whether Mr Dove Williamson should be Agent./

Carried in the negative/

According to Yeasterdays Order Cap't Edward Loughton In-form'd the House that they had been with the Govern'r and had Infform'd his Hon'r that this House desired he would put Cap't Joe Cock Jun'r Lookout on on Sullivants Island who told them he would and that this House would pay James Bassford during the time he has been on the Island./

A Message from the Govern'r by m'r Barnwell praying that this House would Examine these Indians now in Town.

Order'd that the Committee appointed to Examine into the abusses of the Indian Trade Sitt again and Examine these Indians now in Town and make Report thereof to this House to morrow morning

A Bill for Regulateing the Indian Trade was read a Second time and past with a Mendments

A Bill to Confirm a decree made in the High Court of Chancery &c was Read a Second time and past with amendments./

An Additionall Bill to an Act to Enable Mrs Sarah Rhett Administratrix &c of the Estate of Jonathan Amory to Sell lands &c was Read a Second time and past with Amendments./

Read the Petition of Cap't Robt Daniel praying That the Town Lotts belonging to Coll Robt Daniel may be piled in at the publick Charge./

Read the Petition of Susannah Wilkinson praying leave to bring in a Bill to Sell land for the payment of Debts—
Order'd
That Coll- James Risbee and Cap't Rob't Seabrook be a Committee to Examine into the Allegacons of the said petition and Report their opinion to this House./
Coll- James Risbee Reported from the Comittee to Examine into the Allegac'ons of M'r's Mary Bollards Petition that they had Examined the Same and that the Allegac'ons in the said petition Sett forth are true./
Ordred
That the said Mary Bollard have leave to bring in a Bill according to the desire of her said Petition./
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock.

ffriday December 20th: 1706

The House mett according to Adjournment
According to Yeasterday Order Coll- Risbee Reported from the Committee appointed to Examine into the fthur Estate of the Indian Trade, as followeth Viz:

The Illcombe Indians Inform's that they mett Anthony Probat and the other Indians by the way to Town wch said Indians told them they had no occas'on to come to Town for that they had done the buissiness already and persuad'ed them to go back with them which they Refuseing, telling them they had been to tell their Story, and we will now go to tell ours upon which the said Indians in Company with Probat Replied that if the Illcombes were not declared Slaves they would go home and Kill them all Probat Still Standing by, but would not say a word./

Philip Gillard ) Declares, that the long Doctor Musgrove and on Oath ) others haveing writt and Sign'd a Letter to the Govern'r Concerning the Reasonableness of the Illcombe Indians being free people, and came in as ffriends, the said Pight Industriously persuad'ed those persons that Sign'd Said Letter (Excepting Musgrove and the long Doctor) to Contra-dict the Same and fformed a Letter himselfe to that purpose which he would have had him the said Gillard and others Sign Also declared that Pight would have had him said Gillard Musgrove and Severall others gone out when they heard the
Illcombee Indians were comeing in in peace to have taken them and made them Slaves/
Theop\textsuperscript{1}: Hastings \{ on Oath \} Confirms the foregoing, and Saith that Pight Probat and Lucas Sign'd a Letter to him persuading him also to contradict what he had writ to the Govern\textsuperscript{r} and to acquaint the Govern\textsuperscript{r} that the long Doctor persuaded him the said Theophilus against his Will./ He further said when Pight, probat and Lucas was with him in the Round House at a Consultation about their being Slaves they were Affraid least the Indians would rise upon them that they desir'd Said Theophilus to loade all his Gunns he had in his House./
Read the Petition of John Musgrove and Order'd that the said petition be rejected
A Message to the Govern\textsuperscript{r} and Councill by Cap\textsuperscript{t} Rob\textsuperscript{t}. Seabrooke and Mr\textsuperscript{r} Dove Williamson

May it please your Hon\textsuperscript{r}.

This House being now about to Order the punishm\textsuperscript{t} of Severall Traders for their Offences in the Indian Trade and for the great danger they by their Imprudence in the said Trade are like to bring this Collony under and upon Examinac'on of Anthony Probat (and James Child in the sformer Sessions of Assembly we found the said Child Guilty of Severall hainous Actions, and having then not time to Order the prosecution of the said Child) therefore desire your Honour to take Some Speedy Care to Order the said Anthony Probat and James Child down into this Settlement to Answer to Such things as Shall be alledged against them

Wm Rhett Speak'r.

Resolved
That it appears to this House that John Musgrove John Pight Anthony Probat and James Child are guilty of notorious Crimes Committed amongst the Indians
Motion being made by Cap\textsuperscript{t} Robert Seabrooke that John Musgrove John Pight James Child and Anthony Probat be presented by the Attorney Gen\textsuperscript{H}:
Order'd
That the said John Musgrove John Pight James Child and Anthony Probat depart not out of the Settlement but give undeniable Security by Bond so to do till Such time they are discharg'd by due Course of ye Law—

Order'd
That Mr. Attorney Generall do prosecute the said John Musgrove John Pight James Child and Anthony Probat
A message from the Govern'r and Councill by Mr. Barnwell with Sundry Bills
A Bill to Enable Mrs. Mary Bollard to Sell Land for the payment of Debts &c was Read the first time and past with Amendments/

Order'd that the said Bill with the Indian Tradeing Bill be Sent to the Govern'r & Councell
upon Motion Order'd that a Committee be appointed to draw up an Address to the Govern'r in answer to Severall Messages and Ralph Izard Esq. Mr. Arthur Midleton and Mr. Lewis Pasquereau were appointed a Committee accordingly

The the Right Hon'ble Sir Nathaniel Johnson Kn. Govern'r &c
May it please your Hon'r.

The Apprehensions that divers assemblies have had of the danger Impending over this Collony by the Abussies and Irregularities Committed amongst the Indians hath occasioned the Com'ons to Endeavour to Redress the Same but have from time to time been frustrated of their good Intentions by reason of ye Intrest that the Upper House have had in the Indian Trade. The dangers have been so apparent to your Hon'r, who have been for a long time an Inhabitant amongst us that you have Constantly press'd it to the Considerac'on of the Assemblies Since your Hon'rs Comeing to the Goverment Especially at the opening of the last Sessions of this Assembly In these Term's (I would not have you think Gentlemen that either relac'ons or any particular Intrest will have or hath any Byass with me where the Safety of the publick is in Danger Therefore be assur'd Gentlemen I will heartily Joyn with you in this or what else in your Hon'rs gracious Speech at the opening of this present Sessions in the Thirteenth paragraph In these words (I must againe put you in mind of the Indian Trade wch will undoubtedly bring us under Ill Circumstances
with the Indians by the multitude of Indian Traders that now more and more pester that Trade w\textsuperscript{ch} number for their own Advantage value not what the Consequence will be of which I doubt not but this Sessions will give you an Instance) in trust and Confidence of the aforesaid gracious Speeches notwithstanding our foformer disappointm\textsuperscript{ts}. the danger from the abusies dayly increaseing upon us Wee humbly Offer'd a Bill to your Hon\textsuperscript{r} to be passt into a Law w\textsuperscript{ch} was Return'd to us with amendments Contrary to our hopes and Expectations, Whereas it is the opinion of this House that as the Indian Tradeing Act was first Offer'd your Hon\textsuperscript{r} was no ways divested either of power over the Indians or any proffitt you might have Received from the Indians were left untoucht in the said act
The design of the Act being to regulate the abusies Committed by the Indian Traders and in Order thereunto to Constitute a power (w\textsuperscript{ch} your Hon\textsuperscript{r} hath not at present) to hinder persons ffrom going to trade amongst the Indians, but under Such Regulac\'ons and Restrictions as Should be thought reasonable ffor the Safety of this province as was Express'd in the said Act./ And this House does ffarther represent to your Hon\textsuperscript{r} that it is the opinion and Resolution of this House that the said Indian Tradeing Act as it was presented to your Hon\textsuperscript{r} is absolutely necessary to be pass'd ffor the peace and Safety of this province, and the House was the more Confirm'd by reason that they did not ffind that your Hon\textsuperscript{r} made any Objection against this Act as not being in it self Just and reasonable and ffor the Intrest and Safety of this province therefore this House did not in this Act doubt your Hon\textsuperscript{rs} Ready Complyance to their Just demands, And this House doth Conceive that they have good reasons from yo\textsuperscript{r} Hon\textsuperscript{rs} promise to them to Insist upon your Hon\textsuperscript{rs} passing and Ratifying the said Act, and doth think it unreasonable that your Hon\textsuperscript{r} should now Insist upon an Equivalent, Especially when neither proffitt nor power was Intended to be taken from you by the said Act, notwithstanding your Hon\textsuperscript{r} demanded an Equivalent, In Considerac\'on of which you propos'd to relinquish all pretences to presents that had been used to be received by your Hon\textsuperscript{r} and the preeceeding Govern\textsuperscript{rs}, which we thought we had liberally and generously provided ffor by Settling on your Hon\textsuperscript{r} and your Successors two Hundred pounds a Year ffor ever, And it is the
opinion of this House that the said Two Hundred pounds £ annum is more then yo'r Hon'r one Year with another can make of the said p'sents, altho in your Hon'rs message to us it's termed penurious

The Obligac'on that lies upon the members of this House faithfully to Serve their Countrey and to discharge the trust reposed in them by the people of this province whome they represent Obliges them to acquaint your Hon'r that they look upon the passing of this Act for Settling the Indian Trade so reasonable and necessary ffor the Safety of this province that in Case the Same is Refuss'd by your Hon'. they shall be Obliged in Duty to present this their Case not only to the Right Hon'ble; the Lords propr'rs: but also to her gracious Majesty and pray Releife./
Order'd that Mr Speak'r Sign the above Address

Wm Rhett Speak'r.

Order'd
That the above address be presented to the Govern'r by the whole House./

The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock
Saturday Decemb'r 21st: 1706/

The House mett according to Adjournment
Mr Barton Reported that the Govern'r and Councill would not accept of the Indian Tradeing Bill because because this House had alter'd their Amendments before desiring a Conffe'ranee.

Decemb'r the 21st 1706

Order'd
That George Logan Esq'r Public Receiv'r out of the publick Treasury pay unto himselfe four Hundred Sixty Eight pounds Seven Shill- and one penny Money Borrowed of him in the late Invasion by the Govern'r and Councill ffor the use of the publick and that this Order be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill ffor their Concurrence./

Assented to in the Upper House

Wm Rhett Speak'r
N Johnson—

Whereas John Pight Indian Trader haveing been Charg'd with the Severall abuses by him Committed amongst the Indians
which he hath not Sufficiently Cleared himselfe of, but Still lies liable to Answer the Same./

Order'd
That the said John Pight do not presume to depart out of the Intrenchments about Charles Town untill the end of the next Gen: Sessions of the peace under pain of Incurring the Highest displeasure of this House./

Order'd
That the Governr be desired to direct the Atto:ney Gen: to prosecute the said Pight at the next Sessions of the peace for the said Abusses

Order'd
That Anthony Probat John Musgrove and James Child depart not further than Thirty miles from Charles Town upon pain of Incurring the Highest displeasure of this House and m:r Speak:r Sign this Order./

Order'd
That the Governr be acquainted by m:r Speak:r that he may Send off the ffrench prissio: (Except the Officers already in the Countrey) in Vessells bound off Some in each Vessell

Decemb:r the 21st 1706/

Order'd
That John Pight and John Musgrove be forthwith taken into the Custody of the Messinger attending this House till Such time that they give Security not to depart the Limitts allow'd them and then to be discharged paying their fees and that Mr Speak:r Sign this Order/

The House Adjourn'd till the last monday in January next./

Monday January 27th: 1706/7
The House mett according to Adjournment and then Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning nine a Clock./

Tuesday Janr 28th: 1706/7
The House mett according to adjournment and then The House Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning twelve a Clock./

Wensday Jan:r: 29th.
The House mett according to Adjournment and then the House Adjourn'd till to Morrow morning ten a Clock
Thursday Jan'r 30th.

The House mett according to Adjournment and then adjourn'd till to morrow morning ten a Clock

Friday January 31st:

The House mett according to Adjournment

Order'd
That Mr. Thomas Barton and Mr. Lewis Pasquereau wait on the Govern'r and acquaint him that this House was mett as a house.

A Message from the Govern'r by Mr. Barnwell with an Answer to the Address Sent to the Govern'r by this House as followeth.

Viz:

Gentlemen

The last Adjournment so soon Succeeded yo' angry address, that it was Impossible then to answer it otherwise it's probable my Resentments, had prevailed with me to tell you that neither policy or gratitude assisted at the Composure/

But now Gentlemen hopeing that you are return'd with more moderate sentiments I shall be willing to overlook the harsh & unmerited treatment you gave me, and hasten to Expostulate with you on the Subject of our present differences./

It's undeniable true Gentlemen, that the Irregularities and abuses in the Indian Trade call for our Speedy redress. That I have freequently press'd it to the Consideracion of former, as, well as this present Assembly, and am Still (as much as ever) under the Apprehensions of Some ill Consequence if the Same be not Effected, and therefore with abundance of Satisfaction received the Bill for the Regulation, fully proposeing with my self to Comply with every thing therein which you in Hon'r or reason could demand,

But that I might not be wanting to my self, I then Sent you a previous message wherein I acquainted you that if you were not Conscious to your Selves that I had hitherto abused my power in that Affair, you would first by a Vote of your House declare the Same as a necessary Vindication agst those who hereafter might, be malitious enough to conclude, that the Reg-
ulations intended by the act were meant rather to restrain your Govern'r then the Traders To which Request so necessarily due to my Hon' and Reputation you would not vouchsafe the Com'on civility of an Answer, but left me to ye prejudicial con-
sequence of your Silence.

However, Gentlemen we read and return'd your Bill with Amendments the first time, and that I might leave the least Umbrage for a Jelousy that I purSued my own Advantage by the Act I wholly declined the power, and left it to the Hands of Such persons as you Should Commissionate, and waveing the Hon'r (which nothing but my own Consent could take from me) I contented myself with the Expectation of an Equiva-
lent for those perquisites which pass'd from me with that power And therefore Sent a paragraph to be inserted to that purpose in the Bill part of which (respecting a present gratuity) you wholly rejected, and not without great reluctance agreed to allow me two Hundred pounds ℛ annum in lieu of my In-
dian Perquisites which I also refuss'd as too Small a Considerac'on for the annual presents made me by the Indians never-
theless we read yo' Bill the Second time and returned it with Amendm's.

Upon which without any preieving notice of your desires to attend me or of haveing a Conference upon the said Amendm's. (the usual parliamentary method on Such occasions) you accost me with an Address of your whole House wherein amongst other things you say that the Bill offered me to be pass'd into a Law was returned you with Amendm's. contrary to your hopes and Expectations, and why it should so Surprize you, I cant imagine or Comprehend unless you esteem your own proceed-
ings infaliable./ which no parliament besides your Selves ever yet pretended to, or otherwise you grossely mistake the Ordinary method for a Bill offerr'd to be pass'd into a Law must first be Supposed to have passed its amendments and three times read and Ingross'd befo're it can be said to be Offer'd to the upper house to be pass'd into a Law which was not the Case of your Bill, but not to insist too much on that oversight you further offer three reasons (as I take it) why I ought to pass the Bill./
The first you draw from the frequent and earnest proposalls I made to Joyn with you in the Regulac'on of the Indian Trade Secondly that as the Indian act was first offer'd me I was
no way divested either of my power over the Indians, or my proffitts from their presents.

And Lastly that you think you have liberally and generously rewarded my resignation of my Intrest and right in the Indian presents by Settling on me two Hundred pounds $ annum Concludeing your Address with Rude threatning language, as if you thought fear or force were more prevalent with me then Reason or good manners.

To which I shall briefly answer first that my earnest desires to have the Irregularities of the Indian trade redrest, is as an undeniable argument of the prosperity peace and Happiness I wish to this province Since I invite you my self to that favor, which former parliament (tho' they bid high for it) could not obtaine from my predecessor but for you to Infferr an implicite consideration from Such proposalls is not only fair but altogether unreasonable, for if you take this promise which you so much Insist on Vizt. (That I will heartily Joyn with you in this or what else may Conduce to our peace and Secureity) in its genuine and literall Sense you cant by the word (Joyn) but Suppose I meant ye takeing in your Assistance to Strengthen my power, nor did I ever expect to be otherwise understood, or reasoned out of so Considerable a perquisite of power and proffit hitherto Enjoyed by all my predecessors Governrs of this province from the begining of this Settlement as their unquestioned right.

But as I thought I did a great deal in being willing to Submitt the trade to a regulac'on, so I Expected no less in Justice from you for the proffits I should of necessity part with therebry, then an Equivalent gratuity to Support me under the Charges and Expences of my Government, and therefore wish posterity may not blame you for rejecting so advantagious and beneficial an Offer./

Secondly your next reason why I should pass this Bill is grounded on a mistake, for first, am I not (as the said bill was first offered me) divested of my power, when I must associate nine Commissiors of equall authority with my Self, and who (by a majority) may at any time act without me, and Secondly can I with any reason in the world expect presents from the Indians when they shall perceive I have no power
either to aide or Serve them, who thô of gross apprehensions will yet undoubtedly direct their presents to that Authority which can protect them
And Lastly according to your own acknowledgement the presents annually made by the Indians are at least as Considerable as that generous liberall Allowance (as you term it) of two Hundred pounds £ annum and therefore you give me nothing.

But if you had wanted further Inducement 'twas but looking back on my Services in the late alarum either respecting the Sickness or the Enemy were perhaps you might have mett with a Subject Sufficient both for your gratuity and liberality And thus Gentlemen having breifly answered your motives why I ought to pass the Bill, I hope by this time you are better Satisfied how little reason you have to differ with me, and therefore Once more I offerr you a Regulac'ion of the Indian Trade but so that it may be safe to the Countrey Honourable and profit-able to my self and no way Chargeable to the publick and withall (on better thoughts acquaint you) that I expect a Negative in that power, nor shall any Considerac'ion whatever prevail with me to part with it. for Since their Lordspps, the Lords proprietors have lodged the power of the Government in my Hands. I know no reason why I may not be trusted herein by you also, the dangers on the back of us calling for my care in an Equall considerac'ion with those before us, which if you will not so accept, and nothing must gratify your desires less then takeing the Regulac'ions wholly out of my hands I must and do protest against you for all the mischiefs and inconveinencies that may happen thereby.

And therefore Gentlemen do not any more Charge the Upper House therewith who are ready to Comply with you in all things, that in Honr or Justice you can demand of them And be assured that as I will not be menaced out of my right so I Shall at any time freely agree with you to referr the Justice of this dispute to a higher power to Judge if it be reasonable whether a Governr haveing but one Considerable perquisite of Honr power and Intrest must on every turne (from a false Strein'd inference) resign it to a peevish and unreasonable demand

N Johnson
Order'd That it lie on the Table./
A Message from the Govern'r and Councill by Nicholas Trott and Henry Noble Esq's, with Coppyes of Order's for Repealing two Acts &c.
Order'd That the said Orders be read which was done accordingly Motion being made by Capt Edward Loughton that those Members that be absent be Sent for forthwith by the Messenger Attending this House./
Order'd That Capt Jonathan flitch Mr John Cantey Capt Christopher Wilkinson Mr John Woodward Mr Thomas Farr Mr Wm Peters Dr James Williams and Mr John Ash Members of this House absenting themselves from the Service of this House be forthwith Sent for by the Messinger Attending this house and that Mr Speak. Sign this Order./
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

Saterday february the 1st.

The House mett according to adjournment./

Order'd That a Committee be appointed to Inspect into the Receivrs. Acco's: and Report their opinion thereof on Tuesday next and that Mr Lewis Pasquereau Mr John Abraham Motte Mr John Ash and Mr Arthur Midleton be a Committee Accordingly

Order'd that the Receivrs. lay his Acco's: before this House./

Read the Petition of Severall of the Inhabitants of James Island/

Order'd That the said Petition lie on the Table

Read the Petition of Mr John Pight praying leave to have to have his Inlargement Equall with Mr John Musgrove./

Order'd That Mr John Pight have the Same liberty as Mr John Musgrove and that his Bond be void wherein he is obliged not to depart out of the Limitts of Charles Town./

Upon Reading the Petition of Mr Shem Butler Relateing to his Negro Runaway./
Order'd
That the said Petition lie upon the Table./
The House Adjourn'd till Wensday morning nine a Clock.

Wensday ffbruary the 5th. 1706/7
The House mett according to Adjournment./
The Committee to whome the Receiv'rs acco'ts. was Comitted praid time till to morrow to Report their opinion./
Order'd
That the Com'ittee have time till to morrow to Report their Opinion
Order'd
That the Clerk of the House Affix up a paper at Some publick Places in Charles Town to give Notice to all persons to whome the Countrey is Indebted upon any Acco't. whatsoever that they bring in their Acco'ts to the said Clerk in order to be laid beffore this House./ upon Motion
The Question being put whether m' Thomas ffarr should Attend the Service of this House
   It was Carried in the negative./
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock

Thursday ffbruary ye 6th 1706/7
The House mett according to Adjournment
Upon Motion Order'd that Coll- James Risbee and m' Thomas Barton wait on the Govern'r and acquaint him that this House is mett w'ch was done accordingly,
A Message from the Govern'r and Councill by m' Barnwell that this House Attend them./
The House Attended the Govern'r and Councill accordingly & being Return'd
The House Adjourn'd till two a Clock in the afternoon

The House mett according to adjournment
Upon Motion Order'd that M' Thomas ffarr attend this House to morrow morning and that M' Speak'r Sign this Order
An Additionall Bill to an Act Entituled an Act to Continue an Act for laying an Imposition on ffurrs &c a was Read a Second time and pass'd with Amendments
Upon Motion Order'd that the powder Receiv\textsuperscript{rs} Acco\textsuperscript{ts}: be laid before this House and that all persons that has any powder of the publick's in their keeping give an Account thereof Order'd
That m\textsuperscript{r} Barton & m\textsuperscript{r} Midleton Carry the the above Bill to the Govern\textsuperscript{r} & Councill./
A Bill for building a Brick Church in Charles Town was Order'd to be Recom'itted for Amendments/
The Committee to whome the publick Receiv\textsuperscript{rs} acco\textsuperscript{ts} was Refferr'd praid longer time to report there opinion thereof Order'd
That they have leave till to Morrow morning to make their Report
The House Adjourned till to Morrow morning nine a Clock

ffriday ffbruary 7\textsuperscript{th}: 1706/7

The House mett according to Adjournment
The Committee to whome the Receiv\textsuperscript{r} Acco\textsuperscript{ts} was Refferr'd Report
We find upon the Books. The Receiv\textsuperscript{r}s accompts audited by a Committee of the House ye Twentieth of novembr last 1706 There was then Remaineing in his Hands appropriated 9r- 20 to build Churches - - - £829,12,3 1/4
Jan: 28 we find paid Since the 20\textsuperscript{th}: of 9r. £496,11,2 1/2

Remains £333,01,3 1/4

In the ffund Appropriated to pay the ministers salary's

1706

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28 Paid of - - - - £539„09„05½

Remains in the Hands of ye Receivr. - - £284„09„01¼

Upon Motion Order'd that the Govern'r and Councill be desired that the Lords Receivr. give an Acco' of the moneys that was given by the Lords prop'ts. towards the fortifications what has been made use of and what is Still Remaineing in his Hands and That Mr Thomas Barton and Cap't Edward Loughton wait on the Govern'r accordingly./
The Powder Receivr according to order brought in his acco'ts.

Order'd
That Mr Thomas Barton Ralph Izard Esq' Cap't David Davis and Coll– Risbee be a Committee to Examine the said acco'ts.— and Report there opinion thereof to morrow Morning./ A Bill for the Erecting a new brick Church in Charles Town was Read a Second time and pass'd with amendments—

Order'd
That Mr Midleton Carry the above Bill to the Govern'r and Councill./

An Additionall Bill to an Act for laying an Imposition on Skins fforrs &c. was Read and Order'd to be Ingross'd—
The House Adjourn'd till to morrow morning nine a Clock—

Saterday Febuary the 8th.
The House mett according to Adjournment
An Additionall Act for laying an Imposition on fforrs &c— was Read the Third time and past into a Law./
The Packers Act was Read the Third time and past into a Law
The Question being put whether any more Bills should be Read Carried in the negative
Motion being made and the Question being put whether the Speaker should Sign the Receiv'r's acco'ts: as the Same was adjusted by the Committee

Carried in the Affirmative
Order'd
That m' Speak' Sign the Receiv'rs acco'rs.
The Question being put whether the Address drawn up by
the Committee for to dissolve this present Assembly should be
Carried in ye negative
Order'd
That m' John White and amiah Day do attend this House an
hour hence./
The House Adjourn'd till two a Clock/
The House mett according to adjournment. /
The Question being put whether the Orders hereafter men-
c'oned should be Sign'd by the Speak' ./
Carried in the Affirmative
Order'd that m' Speak' Sign the said Orders./

February ye 8th 1706/7
Order'd That George Logan Esq' Publick Receiv' do pay out
of the publick Treasury to Nicholas Trott Esq' the Sume of
fifteen pounds fifteen Shill- for drawing of Severall Acts
and that this Ordinance be Sent to the Govern' and Councill
for their Concurrence. /
Assented to in the upper house  Wm Rhett Speak'-
N Johnson/
Order'd that George Logan Esq' Publick Receiv' do pay out
of the Publick Treasury to Cap't. John Collins the Sume of
Six pounds for makeing use of his House this Sessions of
Assembly And that this ordinance be Sent to the Govern' and
Councill for their Concurrence. /
Assented to in ye upper house  Wm Rhett Speak'
N Johnson
Order'd that George Logan Esq'. Publick Receiv' do pay
out of the Publick Treasury to Thomas Booth the Sume of
Two pounds ten Shill-. for Ringing the Bell and that this
Ordinance be Sent to the Govern' and Councill for their Con-
currence
Assented to in ye upper House  Wm Rhett Speak'.
N Johnson.
Order'd that George Logan Esq'r Publick Receiv'r— do pay out of the publick Treasury to Thomas Hepworth Clerk of this House the Sume of forty three pounds ten Shillings for his personall Attendance Pen Ink paper and Transcribeing the foul Journall & the Acts into the Books and that this Ordance be Sent to the Govern'r and Councill for their Concurrence.

Assented to in the upper House  

Wm Rhett Speak'r

N: Johnson
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