

L. H. J. the Deed from Riddlesden to Gandevit & Read will Availle them nothing. Therefore it is proposed that as they pay the Consideracon for the Land they be in the same Condiscon as if all the Deeds had been Duely Acknowledged and recorded and that it may be an Amendment to the Bill and the upper House Desired to Consent thereto

Which Bill was endorst Accordingly and sent to the upper House by Coll: Ward and M<sup>r</sup> Chairs, who return and say they Delivered it.

John Hall Esq<sup>r</sup> from the upp<sup>r</sup> House delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the Bill for relief of ffrancis Gandevit and John Read Thus endorst viz:

By the upper House of Assembly October the 17<sup>th</sup> 1722.  
Gentlemen,

The within Bill will Pass with the Amendments Proposed in yo<sup>r</sup> Message by Coll: Ward and M<sup>r</sup> Chairs.

Signed p Order. Sam<sup>l</sup> Skippon Cl. Up. Ho.

Which was Amended Accordingly and past for engrossing.

M<sup>r</sup> Tyler from the Comittee of Agrievances Delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the Petition of Thomas and Elizabeth Guibert Complaining of Sundry Agrievances they have Suffered by the late Land Law Thus endorsed Viz.

p. 29 By the Comittee of Agrievances 8<sup>ber</sup> the 17<sup>th</sup> 1722

Upon reading the within Petition and hearing the Allegacons of the Petitioner and Seeing Severall Papers relating to the Pet<sup>rs</sup> Land The Comittee are of Opinion that they are great Sufferers by the Judgments given against them by the Land Commiss<sup>rs</sup> The which is referred to the house for their further consideration.

Signed p Order. Ninian Mariarte Clk. Com.

And returns the following report Viz.

By the Committee of Agrievances Octo<sup>r</sup> the 17<sup>th</sup> 1722.

It is offered to this Committee as an Agrievance that as most or all Horses at this Time have taken to eating Tobacco and there is not Yet any Law made to lay a Fine upon Any Person that Suffers such Horses to go at Large, which gives them the Oppertunity of Destroying more Tobacco at Many Times than they are worth, It is almost Impossible for Poor People and those that Live upon Old Plantacons to fence in their Tobacco Grounds with fences five foot high, as the Law