structions made and given at October session 1778, to our then delegates in congress; the sense of the legislative bodies of that time is clearly and fully expressed. Our own opinion as to the right is equally clear and decided. Our blood has flowed freely in the common cause, Providence has crowned our mutual exe tions with success, and we ought to look up with gratitude to Heaven for the bleffings of pe ee and independence. What we have now to with is, that wisdom, justice, and temper, may prevail in all public councils, and then we may be a happy as well as a free people. We will not enlarge, our sentiments being strongly expressed in our former instructions and declaration; to those we refer, and request you would use your utmost endeavours to bring forward the subject in congress, and infift on our right; and that we cannot think it consistent with equity that a new states should re p every advantage and benefit of that vast and extensive territory, whilst other states, similarly circumstanced, as well as ourselves, are groaning under the heavy burthen of unjust an grievous taxacion. Relying on your zeal, abilities, and integrity, we instruct you to urge the affair, and, amongst other arguments, to remember, that it something is not speedily done, that the c untry will be peopled by emigrants, who will claim by right of occupancy, and pay nothing to congress, or any state what-EVÉT.

Which were read and unanimously agreed to.

On motion, Resolved, That all petitions, reports, and other business before this bouse; not determined on at the close of this session, be referred to the next session of affembly.

The engroffed bill No. 31, was read and affented to, and the paper bill thereof, so endorsed, fent to the senate by Mr. Ford and Mr. Chapline.

The house adjourns till to-morrow morning o o'clock.

## N D **A** Y, June 1, 1783.

HE house met. Present the same members as on yesterday, except Mr. Weems. proceedings of yesterday were read.

The resolution approving the appointment of a commissioner to settle the accounts of this state

with the United States, was tent to the senate by Mr. Job and Mr. Beatty.

James M'Henry, Efq; from the senate, delivers to Mr. Speaker the bill for the enlargement of the market-house of Baltimore-town, endorsed; " By the senate, May 29, 1783: Read she s first time and ordered to lie on the table.

" By order, By the senate, June 1, 1783: Read the second time and will not pass.

" By order,

J. DORSEY, clk.

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With the following message:

## BY THE SENATE, JUNE 1, 1783.

GENTLEMEN, WE have returned the bill for the enlargement of the market-house of Baltimore-town with a negative, no notice having been given agreeably to the resolve of this house.

... Py order, The resolution suspending executions, endorsed; "By the senate, May 31, 1783: Read and " diffented to.

And the following message:

J. DORSEY, clk."

## BY THE SENATE, JUNE 1, 1783.

WE do not at this time see the necessity or propriety of suspending the executions alluded to in your message by Messieurs Kent and Brogden, and have therefore put our negative on that part of the resolution; the latter part, empowering the purchasers of British property sold for the redemption of the last emission, we have passed. The resolve is now returned to you, for the purpose of separating the two clauses.

By order, Also the resolution in savour of William Read, endorsed; " By the senate, June 1, 1783: « Read and affented to.

" By order, The resolve referring the resolution of congress, &c. to the intendant; and the resolution in favour of John Paul; severally endorsed; "By the senate, May 31, 1783: Read and affented to. " By order,

Also the bill for the payment of the journal of accounts, endorsed; " By the senate, May 31, " 1783: Read the first time and ordered to lie on the table.

" By order, By the senate, June 1, 1783: Read the second time by especial order and will pass. " By order, Which was ordered to be engrossed. J. DORSEY, clk."