

XXXIV. That no Message from the Assembly be received in this House with a Bill, or otherwise, unless the object of it be expressed verbally in both languages, as hath hitherto been practised.

The object of Messages from the Assembly to be expressed verbally in both languages.

XXXV. For our meeting with any of the Lower House, it is either upon occasion of Messages which they send up unto us, or upon conference. When they come up unto us, the manner is thus:—After we have notice given us by our Usher, that they have sent unto us, they attend until we have put that business to some end wherein we are, and then we (sitting) send for them in, who stand all at the lowest end of the room; and then the Speaker, with such as please, riseth, and goeth down to the middle of the Bar; then the chief of the Committee in the midst, and the rest about him, come up to the Bar with three obeisances, and deliver the Message to him, who after he hath received it, retires himself to his former place; and the House being cleared and settled, he reports it to the Members, who do help his memory, if any thing be mistaken. And after the Members have taken resolution (if the business require any answer) they are either called for in, and approaching to the bar with three obeisances (as before) and the House sitting in order, as before, the Speaker in his seat covered, doth give them their answer in the name of the House; or else if the resolution be not so speedy, we send for them in, and the Speaker informs them, that they shall not need to stay for the answer, but we will send it by some express Messenger of our own.

Messages from the Lower House, how received.

XXXVI. None are to speak at a Conference with the Lower House; but those that be of the Committee; and when any thing from such Conference is reported, all the Members of that Committee are to stand up.

At a Conference, none to speak but the Members of the Committee.

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