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we may not, like the People of England be plagued and dawb others, in making them ourselves. We have some distant, though very faint Hopes of a Land-Tax also among us, though fear we are too presumptuous to ask it; that the Natives of this Country may not draw all the Ready-Money out of it, but leave a little Silver behind them, to prevent the Trouble of counterseiting English Halfpence.

WE should not be sorry to have the whole House of Commons made Peers of; that, for the suture, we may all be of one Mind in an House. Nor ransacked, as Nature seems to be by Honours of this kind in *England* and this Imperial Kingdom, they will want Beasts for Supporters. The Ass, the Vulture, the Fox, and the Viper not being used by any Nobleman out of our Knowledge.

To encourage Learning, we beg some more English Bishops among us the first Opportunity, about the Equinox will be a proper Season: As also Commissioners,