

The history, civil and commercial, of the British colonies in the West Indies



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BOOK The council concurred, readily enough, in the governors V f views, because his absence, removing a restraint,, gave them the semblance of a distinct independent estate; and the crown, perceiving the utility and advantage of the measure, confirmed and established the practice by degrees in most of the royal governments throughout the British plantations. If the peoples representatives had considered this exclusive interposition of the council as an innovation, then was their time to have opposed it; but it has not appeared to me that the assembly of any one colony, at any one period, denied a right in the council to negative bills in the first instance, without the governors consent or participation. Now the right in the council to reject bills altogether in the first instance, necessarily comprehends the privilege of offering amendments to particular clauses, (money bills are always, and very properly, excepted) the exercise of which privilege is in truth nothing more than an offer of compromise between the council and assembly. The former may say, we propose such and such amendments; adopt them, or we use our power of rejection. And this I take to be the plain origin and actual rife of the privileges enjoyed, I believe, by the council-board in every British colony in the West Indies (Barbadoes excepted) of deliberating apart from the governor on all bills sent up by the assembly j of proposing amendments to such bills, and of rejecting altogether, and without any participation with the governor, such of them as they disapprove. Further than this, I do not know that the legislative authority of the council extends, and I have no hesitation in pronouncing the exercise ofsuch an authority, when

enforced freely and independently, a most necessary a...

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