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Goldsborough, Charles

1707-1767

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Goldsborough, Charles

DO 1707-1767

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NAME GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES
(1707-67)

COUNTY DO

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Date	Initials	Number (circled)	Citations
3/11/77	KG	①	Goldsborough Family Bible Records (G652), from Mrs. Robt. B. Henry, incl. Hayland Bible (1640-1804) & Ashley Bible (1768-1896).
"	"	②	LHP file, <u>WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH</u> (1709-1760).
"	"	③	Dandridge, Anne Spotswood, "Robert Goldsborough of Ashley and his Six Sons", [<u>MHM</u> , 1941], pp. 315-335.
"	"	④	Do Deeds, Old 8 f. 197, 3/12/1727.
"	"	⑤	Wills, DO, 1767, 35 f. 429-442, <u>CG</u> .
"	"	⑥	LHP file, <u>JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH</u> (1711-1778).
"	"	⑦	Day, Alan S., "A Social Study of Lawyers in Md., 1660-1775", (PhD diss., The Johns Hopkins Univ., 1976).
"	"	⑧	<u>Society of Colonial Wars</u> , 1940, pp. 215-217.
"	"	⑨	Wills, 1760, 31 f. 185-90, Sam'l. Dickinson.
3/15/77	"	⑩	Johnson, Allen & Malone, Dumas, editors, <u>Dictionary of American Biography</u> , 10 vols., (N.Y., 1958, 1959), v. III, pp. 299-303.
"	"	⑪	Carroll, Kenneth, <u>Quakerism on Eastern Shore</u> , (MHS, 1970), pp. 207, 224.

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3/15/77	KG	(12)	Spencer, Richard Henry, <u>Thomas Family</u> , (BA, 1914), p. 88.
"	"	(13)	LHP file, <u>ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH</u> (1733-1788).
"	"	(14)	<u>Univ. of Penn.</u> , <u>Bio. Catalogue of the Matriculates of the College, 1794-1893</u> , (Phila., 1894), p. 8.
"	"	(15)	St. Peter's vestry minutes, TA Co., 1717-1766, orig., f. 275.
"	"	(16)	Do Deeds, Old 10 f. 67, 6/20/1741.
"	"	(17)	Patents, Do, 1759, BC & GS #10 f. 281.
"	"	(18)	Wills, TA, 1746, 24 f. 521-2, <u>ROBT. GOLDSBOROUGH</u> .
"	"	(19)	Land Summary Sheet, Trans. #1-28.
"	"	(20)	<u>Deid.</u> , Trans. #1.
"	"	(21)	Do Debt Bles., 1766, 21 f. 40.
"	"	(22)	Do Debt Bles., 1756, 20 f. 54.
"	"	(23)	Do Deeds, Old 17 f. 172, 5/18/1760.
"	"	(24)	<u>MA</u> , <u>XL</u> , pp. 313-17.
"	"	(25)	LHP file, <u>JOSEPH ENNALLS</u> (?-1709); LHP file, <u>ROGER WOOLFORD</u> (1673-1730); LHP file, <u>WILLIAM ENNALLS</u> (?-1785); LHP file, <u>HENRY HOOPER</u> (ca. 1687-1767).
"	"	(26)	LHP file, <u>WILLIAM ENNALLS</u> (?-1785), footnote #9.
11/9/77	mao	(27)	LHP file <u>THOMAS WORTHINGTON</u> (ca. 1691-1753)

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1/24/78	LG	(28)	Land Summary sheet, Trans. # 32 + 33.
✓	✓	(29)	DO Deeds, Old 19 f. 398, 11/3/1764.
✓	✓	(30)	Land Summary sheet, Trans. # 29-62.
✓	✓	(31)	<u>ibid.</u> , Trans. # 1-31, # 34-59, + # 61-62.
✓	✓	(32)	<u>ibid.</u> , Trans. # 60.
✓	✓	(33)	MA, correspondence of Gov. Horatio Sharpe, vol. I, 1753-7, pp. 15, 181, 356.
✓	✓	(34)	<u>ibid.</u> , vol. II, 1757-61, pp. 464, 465, 472, 493.
✓	✓	(35)	<u>ibid.</u> , vol. III, 1761-71, p. 415.
1/31/78	✓	(36)	Robert Goldsborough's Ledgers (M1338), Ledger, 1739-1789, f. 58.

#	DATE	TRANSACTION	ACREAGE IN OUT		TRACT NAME	CO.	REFERENCE
1	1742	Through ^{2nd} marriage [gift]	263		Soy Hill	Do	Deeds Old 10f. 338
2	1751	purch.	200		Skepton	Do	Deeds Old 14f. 522
3	1729	"	100		Indian lands	Do {	Deeds Old 8 f. 277
						Do }	D.B. Bks., 1734, 20f. 22
4	1734	"	150		Pt. Canterbury's Regulation	Do	Deeds Old 9f. 219
5	1734	"	500		Smith's Pt.	Do	Deeds Old 9f. 224
6	1734	"	m.o.a.		lot in Cambridge	Do	Deeds Old 9f. 263
7	1734	"	160		The Gore	Do {	Deeds Old 9f. 264
						{	D.B. Bks., 1756, 20f. 54
8	1735	"	50		Norhampton	Do {	Deeds, Old 9f. 269
						-	D.B. 1756, 20f. 54
9	1735	"	120		Pt. Canterbury's Regul.	Do	Deeds, Old 9f. 350
			20		(adj. to ditto)		D.B. 1756, 20f. 54
10	1736	"	80		Pt. Canterbury's Regul.	Do	Deeds Old 9 f. 418
11	1736	"	m.o.a.		Pt. Leconte's Hall + Sulphur Inlet	Do {	Deeds Old 9f. 416
12	1737	"	200		Pt. Howell's Regul.	Do	Deeds Old 9f. 464
13	1737	"	m.o.a.		1/3 of 2 houses & lots in Cambridge	Do {	Deeds Old 9f. 503
14	1740	"	1020		Horn	Do {	Deeds Old 10f. 53-9
						{	D.B., 1756, 20f. 54
15	1741	"	10 m.o.a.		Pinders Garden Deborahow	Do	Deeds Old 10f. 60 D.B. 1756, 20f. 54
16	1740	sold		100	Indian lands	Do	Deeds Old 10f. 87
17	1742	purch.	m.o.a.		1/3 of lots #3+4	Do	deeds Old 10f. 329
18	1744	"	m.o.a. 1250		Pt. Skidington's Right Richardson's Hollow	Do	Deeds Old 10f. 420 D.B. 1756 20f. 54
19	1739	"	m.o.a.		1/3 of lots #3+4	DO	Deeds Old 11f. 29
20	1743	"	50		Littlesworth	Do {	Deeds Old 11f. 93 DB. 1756 20f. 54

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#	DATE	TRANSACTION	ACREAGE		TRACT NAME	CO.	REFERENCE
			IN	OUT			
21	1744	purch.	785		Wellenborough	Do	Deeds Old 12/51 (D.B. 1756 20/54)
22	1745	purch.	300		Wakefield	Do	Deeds Old 14/17
23	1747	"	50		Benjamin's Desire	Do	Deeds Old 14/167
24	1745	patented	6		Chance	Do	Patents BT+BY #3/9
25	1746	"	268		Hallsborough's Out Let	Do	Pat., TI #3/235
26	1747	"	136		Betty's Enlargement	Do	Pat., BT+BY #3/297
27	1747	Resurveyed. [abstract] → [Te. 1020]		10	Horn [incl. fol. tracts: Horn Pinders Garden Deslorow]	Do	Pat., LG #C/573
28	1743	purch.	300		Claw Hamman	Do	Deeds Old 11/252, + Old 12/245 + Patents, 1669, 12/224
		Te: (at 1 st elec.)	6018 ^T	-110	= 5908 a. (at least) plus 3 lots in Cambridge		

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#	DATE	TRANSACTION	ACREAGE		TRACT NAME	CO.	REFERENCE
			IN	OUT			
29	1756	patented	166		Canterbury Meadow	DO	Pat. BC+GS #7 / 371
30	1756	" [reserv. of Smith's Pt. + Northampton]		120	Betty's Care	DO	Pat. LG #B / 23
31	1759	"	100		Chettles Pond	DO	Pat. BC+GS #10 / 353
32	1759	" [reserv. of Providence]	3249		Goldsborough's Grove	DO	Pat. BC+GS #10 / 277
33	1760	" [excheated land]	1104		Goldsborough's Farm	DO	Pat. BC+GS #8 / 729
<p>don't count</p> <p>(These 2 tracts were prob. on the border of Md. + Del. (see Deeds, Old 19 f. 398) → since they never appear under CG's name in the Deed Bks. + since they disappeared completely by 1783 (not listed in tract index) + never appear under son ROBERT's name, I've concluded that he either managed to avoid the quit rents or that they actually were in Delaware + he was charged with them there. (Rent Rolls + Add'l. Rent Rolls were no help) → It was prob. an effort by CG to bolster Md's claims to Del. lands before Mason-Dixon line was drawn. No evidence in Md. records that he ever actually rec'd. title to them.)</p>							
34	1759	patented	22		Broking Range	DO	Pat. BC+GS #10 / 350
35	1760	"	37 3/4		Sherwin's Holly	DO	Pat. BC+GS #8 / 735
36	1760	"	50		Discovery	DO	Pat. BC+GS #8 / 727
37	1759	"	1715		Ennalls Woodyard	DO	Pat. BC+GS #10 / 281
38	1752	purch.	24 1/2		Stevens Regul. of John's Creek + Willoughby's neglect	DO	Deeds Old 14 / 624
39	1752	purch.	[encal]		lots in Cambridge	DO	Deeds Old 14 / 630
40	1754	"	230		Edmondson's Add.	DO	Deeds Old 15 / 130
			77		Wilderness	DO	↓
41	1758	purch. (also called Thompson's Island)	500		Hopkins Adventure (on Thompson's Island)	DO	Deeds Old 15 / 548 + Old 16 f. 149 + Deed Bks., 1758, 21642
42	1758	purch.	500		Nancy's Lot	DO	Deeds Old 16 / 27
43	1758	"	245		pt. Add. to Plains	DO	Deeds Old 16 / 47
44	1758	"	182		pts. Linkwoods + Bartholomew's Range	DO	Deeds Old 16 / 91

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			IN	OUT			
45	1758	purch. [lands at marshy Hope]	600		Harper's Outlet Broken Range Chetels Pond	DO	Deeds Old 16/129 ↓
46	1759	purch.	100		Eason	DO	Deeds Old 17/8
47	1760	" (from Hooks & Phillips)	200		[no name]	DO	Deeds Old 17/17
48	1760	purch.	76 46		Sweet Hole Add. or Add. to Sweet Hole	DO	Deeds Old 17/32 ↓
			100 200		Chestnut Ridge Cow Garden	DO	↓
49	1760	[gift from father in law]	[no a.]		lot in Cambridge	DO	Deeds Old 17/172
50	1760	purch.	[no a.]		2 lots " "	DO	Deeds Old 17/174
51	1760	" [already owned 3/3 of lots 3 & 4 - see trans. #17 & #19]	[no a.]		3 lots ^(#3, 4, & 6) " "	DO	Deeds Old 17/199
52	1760	"	40 32		Chetels Kindness Harper's Venture	DO	Deeds Old 17/201 ↓
53	1760	"	230		The Hole	DO	Deeds Old 17/209
54	1761	"	100 95		pt. Richardson's Choice pt. Perry's Purchase	DO	Deeds Old 17/286 ↓
55	1762	"	50		Chance	DO	Deeds Old 18/93
56	1764	"	30		Stewarts Lot (pt) [lying w/ in Howell's Regulation]	DO	Deeds Old 19/111 ↓
57	1764	"	200		Howell's Regul.	DO	Deeds Old 19/113
58	1764	"	[no a.]		pt. Cottman's Swamp	DO	Deeds Old 19/242
59	1764	red		136	Betty's Enlargement	DO	Deeds Old 19/390
60	1764	purch.	50 306 1/2		Holler's Hope [no name]	KE Co., Del. KE Co., Del.	Deeds Old 19/398 ↓
61	1765	purch.	136		Betty's Enlargement	DO	Deeds Old 20/117
62	?	" from Hooks, Benn & Phillips	1200	600	Indian lands ^(conveyed to them)	DO	Wills 35/429 ^{LHP 600 Wm. ENNALLS 1785}
			13,140 1/2	-856	= 12,284 1/4 a. ^(at least)		plus at least
					7 lots in Cambridge, DO		
		[the purch. of lot 1 st elec. & death, (not in DO + 356 1/2 in KE Co., Del.)			counting 2 lg. tracts [the sold or given	pt. in Delaware - 856 a., DO co.]	= 6875 3/4 ^{at least}

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ORIGINS

NAME GOLDSBOROUGH, CHAS.

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BornJune 26, 1707, TA Co. (1)
3rd son (1)Immigrant/Nativenative - 2nd gen. (2)RESIDED: DO Co. by 1727 (3)(4); Cambridge, DO (5)FAMILY BACKGROUNDfather: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1660-1746) (2)mother: Elizabeth (1678-1719/20), dau. of NICHOLAS GREENBERRY
(1627-1697) (2)brothers: Robert (ca. 1704-1777) } twins (2)
Nicholas (ca. 1704-1756) }WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH (1709-1760) (2)JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH (1711-1778) (2)

Greenberry (1713-ca. 1716) (2)

Howes (1715-1746) (2)

Greenberry (1717-1717) (2)

a son (1718-1718) (2)

sisters: Ann (1698-ca. 1708) (2)

Elizabeth (ca. 1700-ca. 1708) (2)

Mary (1702-ca. 1742) (2)

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BornImmigrant/NativeFAMILY BACKGROUNDuncle: CHARLES GREENBERRY (1672-1713) (2)half-uncle: THOMAS ROBINS (1672-1721) (2)aunt: Ann Greenberry, m. JOHN HAMMOND (1665-1742/43) (2)1st cousins: NICHOLAS GOLDSBOROUGH (ca. 1689-1766) (2)Elizabeth Standley, m. (2nd) THOMAS ROBINS (1672-1721) (2)nephews: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH 4th (1740-1798) (2)HOWES GOLDSBOROUGH (1747-1797) (2)WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH (1750/51-1801) (2)nieces: Elizabeth Goldsborough (1735-ca. 1786), m. (2nd) BENSON STANTON (?-1781) (2) (6)Mary Goldsborough (1755-1796), m. (1st) BENEDICT PRICE (1749-1786) (2) (6)(2) 1st cousin Elizabeth Ridgely (?-1784) m. THOMAS WORTHINGTON (ca. 1691-1753)

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MARRIAGES

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Married(1st) July 18, 1730 - Elizabeth Ennalls (? - by 1739) (3)(2nd) August 2, 1739 - Elizabeth Dickenson (Oct. 14, 1723 - ?) (3)(8)Wife's/Wives Family (25)(1st) father: JOSEPH ENNALLS (? - 1709), son of BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS
(1643-1688)mother: Mary, dau. of JOHN BROOKE (by 1646 - 1692/93)brothers: WILLIAM ENNALLS (? - 1731)
BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS (ca. 1700 - 1783)

Thomas (? - 1753)

Henry (? - 1734)

Joseph (1702 - 1759)

sister: Mary m. HENRY HOOPER (ca. 1687 - 1767)uncles: THOMAS ENNALLS (? - 1718)
HENRY ENNALLS (1675 - 1734)

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MarriedWife's/Wives Family (25)aunts: Elizabeth Ennalls, m. ROGER WOOLFORD (1673-1730)Ann Brooke, m. (1st) THOMAS COOKE (?-1692/93)1st cousin: THOMAS WOOLLFORD (ca. 1699-ca. 1751)nephews: JOSEPH ENNALLS (ca. 1745-1779)WILLIAM ENNALLS (?-1785)JOHN ENNALLS (by 1746-1778)HENRY HOOPER (ca. 1727-1790)nieces: Mary Ennalls, m. ENNALLS HOOPER (?-ca. 1763)Ann Ennalls (ca. 1729-by 1790), m. HENRY HOOPER (c. 1727-1790)Eleanor Ennalls (ca. 1738-1793), m. JOSEPH DAFFIN (?-1796)

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MarriedWife's/Wives Family

- (2nd) father: Samuel Dickinson, Gent. (ca. 1689-1760), of KE Co. on Delaware, Pennsylvania, Presiding Judge Ct. of Common Pleas, KE Co., Del., 1740; Assoc. Judge Supreme Ct. of Del. 1754
- mother: Judith Ingham, dau. of William Ingham (8)(11)(12)
- stepmother: Mary, dau. of John Cadwalader of Phila. (10)(12)(9)
- brothers: William (1711-?) (11)
 Walter (ca. 1712-?) (11) } died young (12)
 Samuel
 Henry (1718-?) (9)(12)
- half brothers: John Dickinson (1732-1808), Statesman, "wrote 'Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies'"; Pres. of Supreme Exec. Council of Delaware (1781) & later of Pennsylvania (no date); m. Mary, dau. of Isaac Norris (10)
- Thomas (died young) (12)
- Philemon (1739-1809) Revolutionary Soldier (10)
 congressman; m. (1st) Mary Cadwalader & (2nd) Rebecca Cadwalader (sisters)

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Married

Wife's/Wives Family

sisters - Elizabeth

Rebecca

Rachel

Rachel

died young

(12)

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CHILDREN

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Children (including stepchildren)Sons - ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1733-1788)

Charles (4/2/1740-1769), m. Anna Maria Lloyd Tilghman
 (1737-1768), dau. of WILLIAM TILGHMAN (1711-1782)
 + wife Margaret Lloyd; [issue: Governor Charles
Goldsborough (1765-1834)]; CG entered Univ. of
 Penn. May 1758, but was a non-graduate (13) (1) (14)

daughter - Elizabeth Greenbury Goldsborough (2/14/1731-9/9/1820),
 m. WILLIAM ENNALLS (2-1785) (26)

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PRIVATE CAREER (1)

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Education

literate (signature on will) (5)

in a petition to the Provincial Ct., he claimed he had taught himself the law (7)

Religion

Anglican (purchased pew #21 in St. Peter's Parish Church, TA co., 1751) (15)

Titles

Sert., 1741 (16)

Esq., 1756 (22)

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PRIVATE CAREER (2)

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Social ActivitiesOccupational Profile

lawyer ①

admitted to bar in August 1728 ③

practiced in fol. courts:

Prov. Ct. - Oct. 1738

DO Co. Ct. - by Aug. 1762

QA Co. Ct. - March 1740/41

SO Co. Ct. - Nov. 1736

TA Co. Ct. - by March 1738/39

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PUBLIC CAREER

(1) LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

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PUBLIC CAREER

(2) OFFICEHOLDING

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Province or State-wide Office

Local Office

1728-1738 - clerk, DO co., resigned in Nov. 1738, in favor of
his brother Howes (7)

1764-1767 - Commissary General (7)

Jury Service

Military Service

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VALUES AND OPINIONS

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Intellectual Pursuits/Values

Stands on Public or Private Issues

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WEALTH DURING LIFETIME(1) PERSONAL

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Personal Property

1746 - father leaves CHAS. & his brother WM. all the money he has in the hands of Mr. John Hanbury, merchant, to be equally divided (except £60); he didn't leave them any land because, his will states, they had already been blessed with handsome estates (18) → their portion, acc. to father's ledgers, was £146.4.6 [sterling] to be equally divided (36)

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WEALTH DURING LIFETIME(2) LAND

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1. Acreage at first electionat least 5,908 a. ^{DO Co.} plus 3 lots in Cambridge, DO Co. (19)b) 263 a. Through 2nd marriage (20)

c) all the rest was patented or purchased (19)

2. Significant Changes between first election and death

1760 - deed of gift from second wife's father, of one lot in Cambridge, DO Co. (23)

1759+1760 - CG patented 2 tracts totalling 4,353 a., DO Co.; these tracts were probably on the border bet. Md. + Delaware, & since they were never charged to him on the Dist Bks. & don't appear ^{at all} under the tract index in 1783, they probably ended up in Del. when the Mason-Dixon line was drawn in c. 1764; CG's claim to the land was probably an attempt by him to bolster Md's claim to lands on the border; there is no evidence in Md. records that he ever received title to these tracts, but he may have been paying fees on them to Delaware [a DO deed of 1764 mentions lands CG purch. in KE Co., Del. adjacent to one of these patented tracts] (28)(29)

bet. 1752+1765 - CG purch. +/or patented at least 6,875 $\frac{3}{4}$ a., in DO Co. & 356 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. in KE Co., Del. [not incl. 2 tracts mentioned above], plus at least 4 lots in Cambridge, DO Co. (30)

bet. 1756+1764 - sold 256 a., DO Co. (30)

no date - will mentions that he'd conveyed $\frac{1}{2}$ of a tract to his son. [600a.] but no deed found (30)(5)

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ESTATE

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Died July 14, 1767, about 7:00 AM, DO Co. ①; of a Dropsy ③⑤

Personal Property

→ requested no appraisal of estate ⑤

Land at least 11,927 $\frac{3}{4}$ a., DO, plus ^{at least} 7 lots in Cambridge, DO, plus lodgings in Annapolis ⑤ ②① ③①

plus at least 356 $\frac{1}{2}$ a., KE Co., Delaware ③⑦ (Though he may have owned 4,353 a. more which had orig. been patented in DO Co.) ②⑧

[There is a discrepancy between what DO Deeds record him as owning & what the Debt Bks. list under his name, which may be explained by the fuzzy boundary lines bet. DO Co. & Delaware; the Debt Bks. record 3,026 a. less in DO Co. than is listed here for his land at death.] ②① ③①

Income at Death

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RESIDENCE

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MISCELLANEOUS

May 1739 - a report from The Lower House's committee of aggrivances stated that CG, while clerk of DO Co., demanded recognisances in the penalty of lg. sums from people before he would do the business of those people in the county courts (ie - he demanded bonds with large penalties attached). The condition of the recognisances demanded that the person pay the officer's fees at the time of taking the recognisance. CG has since become a lawyer & is now obtaining judgments against these people & having them put in prison. Committee conceives this to be against the law & the House concurs. CG is reprimanded by House, which called his methods "illegal" & his practices "vexatious, litigious and cruel". CG is to pay fees arising on the inquiry or be committed to the sergants custody until he does. (24)

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Miscellaneous ~~RESIDENCE~~

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LEGISLATIVE SERVICE

1753- CG intended to apply by Mr. Hamburg's means for a seat in the Council, but ^{Hov.} Sharpe wrote to Calvert that the Goldsborough family had always presented themselves in opposition to the Government & that CG was probably no different; Sharpe opposed his appointment to the Council, but recommended him as a useful tool in the Lower House "on account of his Cunning & Capacity to lead or impose on some of the Burgesses..." (33)

By 1760, however, Sharpe had reversed his opinion of CG stating that the Goldsborough family had been misrepresented to him at first, & that he now believed them to be moderate & respectful with regard to the Proprietor & that CG's abilities were of the best to fill the Council seat vacated by the death of BENJAMIN TASKER, JR. (1720/21-1760) (34)

MISCELLANEOUS

1760 - Hov. Sharpe submitted queries to CG, in his capacity as a lawyer, concerning the duties of the ^{sheriffs} farmers of the quit rents for several of the Eastern Shore counties, specifically Worcester Co., in demanding quit rents on those lands found to lie on the north side of a boundary line run in 1751 from Fenwick's Island [bet. Md. & Del.]; CG stated that, at least in the case of Worcester County [whose petition was then under consideration], those people who lived on the north side of the line were no longer subject to Md. laws, or liable to pay tithes in Md. (34)

LEGISLATOR (B-D) Philip Hammond (1691-1760) COUNTY _____ ID# _____

ADDITION / CORRECTION (Circle one)

Element # 2 (Specify change; underline additional information or corrected material.)

First cousin: Rachel Hammond (1708-ca 1749) m. JOHN MOALE (?-1740)

FILES AFFECTED: (Xerox one copy of this form for each file and circle name.)

Legislator (B-D)	County	ID#	Element # Affected	Relationship
CARLES HAMMOND (1693/93-1712)			w w w w w	same as above
THOMAS HAMMOND (1693-?)				
CARLES GOLDSBOROUGH (1701-1761)				
WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH (1709-1760)				
JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH (1711-1788)				
FRANKLIN, THOMAS (ca 1706-1781)				wife's 1 st cousin

YOUR NAME LHPW DATE 3/20/81

2nd Stage

Holdsborough Chap.
DO

Primary:

Probate

Patents

Prov. Ct. Deeds

DO Deeds (some)

Chanc. Rec. & Papers

DO Debt Bkls.

DO Rent Rolls & Add'l. RR (some)

Secondary:

basics

Linkage:

Holdsworth, Chas.
Do

Waldsborough, Mass.
DO

Probate:

1769 TA 101 f. 302 - I
✓ 1767 DO 35 f. 429 - W
1769 DO-TA 37 f. 164 - W
1775 QA 40 f. 273 - W

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✓ 008 8 f. 197, 238, 277
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✓ 12 f. 4, 113, 117, 245, 8, 46, 51, ~~113, 117, 245~~
1751 ✓ 14 f. 200, 17, 28, 61, 167, 222, 431, 442 ✓
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✓ 008 14 f. 490, 522, 600, 601, 624, 630, 653, 727
✓ * 008 9 f. 350, 416, 418, 464, 498, 501, 503, 522, 547
✓ ** 008 10 f. 331, 338, 356, 420
✓ 11 f. 29, 66, 93, 96, 252

Do Deeds (cont)

✓ Oed 15 f. 96, 116, 130, 307, 349, 356, 359, 459,
548

Cont'd Oed 16 f. 165, 187

" Oed 17 f. 256, 286, 389, 449

Chanc.

✓ 115 f. 466 - acct., 1767

1756 ✓ 50 f. 29a granted Betty Case - 42 - A.C.

1756 ✓ 61 f. 147 - lease.

1767 ✓ 50 f. 43-5 - his wife

✓ 8 f. 1036 - petition of CG (p. 2) [Thomas W. Smith's
P. re Hampton]

Private

✓ Sam. Dickinson KE 17.1 31 f. 185-W

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Holdsborough, Chas.
DO

St. Peter's Parish Reg. (1681-1799), Transcript, TA Co.

f. 91 - CG m. Elizabeth Dickinson - 8/2/1739

Heldborough Family Bible Records (G 652) - from Mrs. Port, G. Henry
 [Hayford Bible (1640-1804) & Ashley Bible (1763-1896)]

Elin. Greenberry, dau. of Nicholas Greenberry & wife Anne
 - b. Wed., 9/25/1678, c. 7:00 AM (AA Co.)
 - m. Robt. Heldborough, Thurs., 9/2/1697
 - d. 3/3/1719, c. 10:00 PM (aged 41 yrs. 5 mos.)
 - left 6 sons & 1 dau. living

These were: Mary (12/14/1702 - 1/15/1742)
 * Robt & Nicholas (b. 2/17/1704) ; Nich. d. ^{Sunday} 11/14/1756 at C.I.
 Chas. (b. 6/26/1707 ; d. 7/14/1767, c. 7:00 AM)
 Wm. (b. 7/6/1709 ; d. 9/21/1760, Sunday, c. 5:00 AM)
 John (b. 10/12/1711)
 Hawes (b. 11/14/1715, d. 3/30/1746)

father d. 12/25/1746, c. 9:00 AM, sitting in his chair (aged 86 yrs. &
 25 days, b. 1660 on Advent Sunday)

children who d. before their mother Elin:

Ann (b. 7/13/1698 - d. 2/24/1708, Thurs.)
 Elin. (b. 2/13/1700 - d. 1/17/1708, Mon.)
 Greenberry (b. Mon., 11/16/1713 - d. Sat., 2/2/1716)
 Greenberry II (b. Fri., 11/15/1717 - d. Wed. mite following (11/20/1717)
 a son (b. Wed., 11/19/1718 - d. about 3 hrs. after his sister)

* sons [Nicholas (1704-56), d. of smallpox
 + twins (above) [Robt. (1704 - d. 4/30/1777)]

Wiles DO 1767 35/429-442 CG of DO

dau. - Betty, wife of William Ennalls - lands in DO whereof
 I have possessed her & where she lately lived, Richardsons Holly,
 Wellenborough, Edmondsons Add., Sherwins Holly, pt. Skipton
 - also as much of the
 Indian Land which I bought of Joseph Hooks & Jas. Benn & wives,
 & which Jas. Phillips & wife already conveyed to her & her husband
 (ie. 1/2)
 - negroes, cattle, etc.
 - 1/2 the sterling money
 I have in Eng.

son - Charles - all lands in DO from E. side of branch where
 Wm. Edmondson, dec'd. had a water mill up as far as my lands go
 to Chas. Dickinsons', on Hunting Creek & Choptank River
 - The sd. branch is to be the boundary bet.
 Chas. & Betty's lands & they're to hold sd. branch & run of water
 jointly & build a water mill on it
 - negroes, cattle, etc. on plant at Hunting Creek
 where he now dwells

to the eldest dau. of my cozen Elizabeth Campbell, the dau.
 of my brother John & the wife of Mr. John Campbell - 500a.
 (DO) which I purch. of the dau. of John Lawton, dec'd.

3 dau.s of my son Robert - Rebecca
 Sarah
 Elizabeth } residue of my sterling
 money in Eng. & all
 my current money except
 £50

grandson - Charles, son of my son Charles - 1/2 my lands at
 Mpersley Hope & my lot in Cambridge; residue of Indian
 Land not devised to my dau. 60a. of land to possess after
 death or marriage of Mary Mc Keel (who shall own it until then)

Mary Mc Keel, who lives w/ me & hath kept my house divers yrs.
 - 2 slaves & issue; £50 cr; use of → a tract purch. of Thos. Howell,
 use of Stewarts Lott, & use of afid. 60a. - all till death or marriage

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Wills 35 f. 429-442 [con't]

also to Mary Mc Keel - 6 lots where I live in Cambridge & my dwell. house, other houses & garden thereon, while single, & cattle, etc. on sd. plant. ; personally (incl. crops & foodstuffs), 4 slaves, until she marries

mentions his lodgings in Annapolis

grandson John, son of my son Robt. - other moiety of lands at Marsely Hope

grandson Charles, ^{eldest} son of ditto - above, if John d. w/out issue

grandson William, son of ditto - above, if Chas. d. w/out issue
- all my lands on Transquakin

(DO)

also to gr'son Chas. - 6 lots in Cambridge, tract purch. of Thos. Howell, & Stevens Lot after death or marriage of Mary Mc Keel
- all my other lands on W. side of the main road

etc. son Robert - all my other lands
my 3 children to divided ^{residue} of pers. estate after debts are pd.
these equally _{slaves given to Mary Mc Keel until her marriage}

→ no appraisal of my estate ←

each child to pay a proportional pt. of my debts, which are very few

signed: 2/18 / 1766

probated: 7/28 / 1767

Wills TA 1746 24f. 521-2 Part. 9. of TA

also

son - Robt. - pt. Ashby (dwelling place) - for all goods & plate there

1/2 of harbor

negroes

addition

negroes & chattels, etc. thereon

all my part of goods, debts, bonds, bills, & acts

of any sum or sums of tobacco or money that have become due in Partnership bet. me & my sd. son Robt.

also

son - Nicholas - pt. Plain dealing

Watts fortune

Grundys Add.

pt. Halls neck

son - John - four square

the triangle

Woodland neck

pt. Adventure - 100 a.

negroes & chattels, etc. thereon

1/3 pt. of the cargo now in his hands

son - Howes - Cottenham

Benjamin's Lott

grandsons - Robt. (son of my son Robt.) } consorsary - 2000 (PA)
 Robt. (son of my son John) } - eq. div.

* { my two sons Chas. & Wm. have been blessed w/ handsome
 estates (as I am not possessed of any more lands) - \therefore I give them
 all money I now have in hands of Mr. John Harbory, m^{er}ch^{ant}. to
 be eq. div. \rightarrow eight \pounds 60 to my gr^{and}son Mary money

signed: 6/23/1744

prob: 2/2/1746

codicil - 2 grandsons, Eliz. & Ann money - \pounds 6 @ at age 21 a marriage

codicil - All that is given to Howes, I give to Caroline, his dau.

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re: 2nd wife's father

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Holdsborough, Mass.
DO

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Wills

1760

31/185-90

Samuel Dickinson of KE Co., or Delaware,
in Territories of Province of Pennsylvania,
Hent.

eldest son - Henry (for life) - all plant^s & lands where he now
dwells in TA Co., Ind. viz:

- Crosadore
- Crosadore Odd.
- Crosadore Marsh
- Samuel's Lott
- Hiredire Lloyd pt.
- Powells Island
- Sutton, pt.
- Compton, pt.
- Welles, pt.
- Louis Good Luck, pt.
- Edmondsons Cove, pt.

adj. to his dwell.
plant.

th: 1200 a.
& marsh

when HD dies, all of above goes to my grandson Samuel
Dickenson, for his life, then to his male heirs & theirs, etc.

This is John
D. of Pennsylvania
(1732-1808)

if no male heirs, then to my son John Dickinson
Philemon Dickinson

also to Henry -

- pt. Darlington
- Mount Hope
- Mount Andrew
- Plowyard
- Holbourn, pt.

in TA Co.

in DO Co. - th: 800 a.

[may also incl. TA tracts
in ad. th.]

g'dau. - Mary Dickinson - Reids Pt. - 180 a. (being pt. of
Reedley in TA)

g'dau. - Elizabeth Dickenson - Dickenson's Lott } TA

Dickenson's Lott Odd. } th: 250 a.

g'dau. - Joannah Dickinson - Hobsons Choice } TA

White Phillips } th: 350 a.

Hunting Hill als. Security }

(mentions) my grandfather Walter Dickinson was seized of 800 a.
in KE Co., or Delaware - not sure whether I've succeeded in

Wills

1761

31 / 185-90

Sam'l. Dickinson

carrying tail to sd. lands - if so, to son John (or Philemon, if John has no issue) - if not, John to recover an equivalent out of Henry's lands

also to my 2nd son John - 1000 a. where I now live called Whartons + Myerits tracts & pt. of Berrys + Younges or Levicks tracts & all the marsh adj.

if no issue, then to my son Philemon

also to John - 380 a. adj. to Dover town in this County (being pt. Brothers Portion)

- Darby (DO co.) - 400 a.
- Hampstead (DO co.) - 600 a.
- Poplar Ridge, Poplar Ridge Add., Yowhall, Tuttlefields + Inaugle (all one tract) - PA - Tl. 800 a.
- 3 lots in Dover town adj. to Benjamin Chews Lotts

- one moiety of a lot in City of Philadelphia

also to my 3rd son Philemon - 1000 a. pt. of Youngs or Levicks tract, pt. Burtons Delight, pt. Writom & pt. Myerits [if no issue, then to my son John]

- The Cave - 300 a. (in this co.)
 - Evans (or Ewins) Point
Littlecreek
Salem
Quillen
Cornelius' Garden, pt.
Herberts Choice
Hermitage
Millars Hope
Hobsons Choice
Millars Chance
 - Hommie, pt. - 350 a.
 - Canterbury, pt. - 300 a.
 - moiety of adjd. lot in Phila.
- TA
Tl. 1000 a.

Wills 1761 31/ 185-90 Sam'l. Dickinson

gr'son - Charles Goldborough - £10 sterling

* { dan - Elizabeth & her husband Charles Goldborough (have
already given them their share)

wife - Mary - pt. Lisbon (or Whitehall) - 50a. (in this co.)
to take rents & profits of all lands devised to
sons John & Phil., for her life, but no lower in ^{my} son Henry's lands

pers. estate in Eng. & Amer.

no appraisal of pers. estate

Signed: 12/11/1759

prob: 7/26/1760

depositions on probate mention HD of TA, Kent. (1761)

DEBT BOOKS

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Reference

206.122

20 f. 54
CG

21 Aug.

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CG, her 6.50

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Co.	Tract	1758	1766	1767	1770
1	Canterbury Meadows	166	✓		
2	Thompsons Island				
3	alias Hopkins	500	✓		
4	Adventure				
5	Sherwins Holly		37 ³ / ₄		
6	Linkwood Pt.		125		
7	Tailors Outlet Pt.		50		
8	Outrange		148		
9	Pt. Richardson's		200	✓	✓
10	Choice				
11	Perrow Purchase Pt.		95	✓	✓
12	Pt. Phillip's		2		
13	Discovery				
14					
15	Stewarts Lott		126		
16	Canaan		58	✓	✓
17					
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31					
Acreage Total		890 ¹ / ₄			
Number of lots		7 lots in Cambridge (see will)			

Rent Rolls - DO

#29 f 267 Goldsboroughs Grove - 3249 a.
orig. called Providence (200 a.) & resurv. for CG (9/3/1758), found
to contain 213 a. + 3036 vacant land → pat. (7/30/1759), land
bounded by W. side of main road of Marshy Hope Branch

#29 f 269 Goldsboroughs Farm - 1104 a.
resurv. ^{by virtue of a warrant} for CG (5/20/1760), on W. side of a beaverdam on
Long Branch on NW fork of Partick R. → pat. (10/11/1760)

#10 f 371 Thompsons Island - 500 a.
500 a. - CG from Roger + Levin Woolford (3/17/1759)

#10 f 379 Linkwoods - 182 a.
182 a. - CG from Phil. Lecompt, son of Wm. (8/14/1758),
pt. this + pt. Barth. Range [see Add'l. RR f. 35]

#29 f 137 Outrange - 148 a.
148 a. - CG from Ed. Leond (6/9/1759)

#29 f 53 Perry's Purchase - 95 a.
95 a. - CG from Belip Summers & wife Elin. (3/28/1761)
no a. - CG " Sam'l. Lane (10/28/1761)

Patents

X 1743 DO Wellenborough - 867 a. unpat. cert. # 1309

1745 DO Chance - 6 a. BT+BY # 3 f. 9

1746 DO Heldborough's Out Lett - 268 a. TI # 3 f. 235

1747 DO Betty's Enlargement - 136 a. BT+BY # 3 f. 297

1747 DO Horn - 1020 a. LG # C f. 573
CG of DO - resurv. of Horn, Besborow, & Pinders Garden

1754 DO Ennalls Wood Yard - 555 a. Y+S # 8 f. 253
(cert. - Wm. Ennalls - BC & GS # 1 f. 52)

CG of DO says Wm. Ennalls of DO surveyed Ennalls Woodyard in 1726 for 555 a., but before patenting he died & left same to his dau. Mary who m. Ennalls Hooper & that these 2 conveyed same to CG in 1754

1756 DO Canterbury Meadow - 1166 a. BC+GS # 7 f. 371

1756 DO Betty's Core - 430 a. ✓ LG+B f. 23
+ BC+GS # 2 f. 190

CG seized of Smith's Pt., pt. Northampton - resurv.

Patents

1759 DO Chettles Ponds - 100 a. BC+GS #10 f. 353
 [cert. - Wm. Chettle, IL #A f. 178]

1759 DO Holdsborough's Grove - 324 a. BC+GS #10 f. 277
 CG, Esq. of DO seized of Providence - 200 a. + 13 a. surplus land +
 3,036 a. vacant land

1759 DO Broking Range - 22 a. BC+GS #10 f. 350
 (cert. - Wm. Harper - BC+GS #12 f. 245)

1760 DO Holdsborough's Farm - 1104 a. BC+GS #8 f. 729-32
 CG, Esq. of DO - escheated land

1760 DO Seewins Jolly - 37 $\frac{3}{4}$ a. BC+GS #8 f. 735

1760 DO Discovery - 50 a. BC+GS #8 f. 727

1761 DO Howells Regulation - 333 $\frac{1}{2}$ a. impet. cert. #609

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Patents

1759 DO Ennalls Woodward Regulated - 1715a. BC+GS#10/281

(17) CG of DO, Eng. series of Ennalls Woodward which he'd patented in 1754,
for 555a.

for Jas. Murphy: [see DO Books Old 11 f 252]

1669 DO Clawhamman - 300a. cert. 12 f. 224

cert. in name of James Murphy
[no patent on this card]

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Prov. Ct. Deeds

PL #8 f. 7-9 6/9/1731
CG, clerk of DO Co. Ct. [signature]

EI #9B f. 423-5 10/10/1753
CG of DO, Secretary.

DD #3 f. 472-4 12/15/1764
CG, Ed. Lloyd + John Ross, Esq^{rs} bound to Lord Prop.
for £3000 c.m.
CG, "whilst he shall continue" in office of Commissioner
General

no } DD #4 f. 89 5/30/1766
CG, 3^d swears to be honest in the office he officiates
in, as clerk of sd. office

Do Deeds

Old 10 f. 338 9/22/1742 [gift]
 Samuel Dickenson of KE Co., Pennsylvania, Gent. To CG
 of DO - Hay Hill - 263 a.

Old 14 f. 522 6/14/1751
 Wm. Alford & Joseph Ennalls of DO to CG - Skipton - 200 a.

Old 16 f. 47 6/14/1758
 Chas. Dickinson of DO to CG of DO - pt. Add. to The Plains
 (adj. to Holdsborough's land, Smith's Pt. or Betty's Cove) - 245 a.
 (for #14.3 Herding)

(23) Old 17 f. 172 5/18/1760 [gift - 5 sh.]
 Samuel Dickinson^{Esq.} of KE Co. on Delaware To CG of DO -
 lot in Cambridge Taken up by Wm. Dickinson, dec'd., father of
 sd. Samuel

(4) Old 8 f. 197 3/12/1727
 CG, bond as clerk of DO co.

f. 277 6/12/1729
 Wm. Stokes of DO, planter & wife Mary to CG of DO -
 dwell. plant. w/100 a. on Choptank R.

Old 9 f. 120 6/12/1733
 CG, bond as clerk of court

f. 271 3/21/1734
 CG of DO to Shos. Alford - Smith's Pt. & pt. Lee Cove, which
 sd. CG purch. of Wm. Perry
 intent of this deed is to enable Alford to suffer common
 recovery of lands to use & behoof of CG.

Do Leads

Ord 9 f. 219

7/1/1734

Rebecca Harwood & her son Jos. Brannock of Do to
CG - 150 a., pt. Canterbury Regulation

f. 224

9/4/1734

Ed. Allford to CG - Smiths Pt. - 500 a. (formerly given
to Jos. Allford & by sd. Jos. to CG)

f. 225

9/12/1734

Jos. Allford to CG - pers. prop.

f. 261

2/13/1734

Wm. Perry & wife Mary to CG of Do - pts. Smiths Pt.
which Perry purch. of Jos. Allford, being pt. of that tract where
CG now lives

f. 263

3/15/1734

Sarah & Anne Kirk of Do to CG - lot in Cambridge

f. 264

3/21/1734

Wm. Perry to CG - the More (adj. Smiths Pt.)

f. 269

4/11/1735

Andrew Caldwell to CG of Do - Northampton

f. 350

1/26/1735

Rebecca Harwood & her son Jos. Brannock to CG - pt.
Canterbury's Regulation & 20 a. adj.

f. 416

12/10/1736

Ed. Pool to CG - pt. Lecompt's Jolly & Taylors Inlet

f. 418

11/13/1736

Peter & Jos. Lecompt & Jos. Brannock to CG - 80 a.,
pt. Canterbury's Regul.

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Do Deeds

Old 9 f. 464 9/21/1737
 Thos. Howell & wife Anne to CG - 200 a., pt. Howell's
 Regulation

f. 498 12/3/1737
 Rebecca Harwood of Do, widow to CG - Canterbury
 Regulation, except 80 a. given by her to wife of Peter Lecongt

f. 503 1/28/1737
 Joshua Kennerly to CG - 1/3 of 2 houses & lots in
 Cambridge

f. 522 4/11/1738
 Hy. Snippe to CG - Canterbury where Rebecca
 Harwood now lives

f. 547 6/10/1734
 Thos. Alford & wife Mary to CG - 500 a., Smiths Pt.
 (now called Alford's Cost)

Old 10 f. 53 3/19/1740
 Jas. Peterkin to CG & Hy. Snippe of Do - Horn, where
 Elizabeth Taylor now lives

f. 55 3/19/1740
 Horn CG & Hy. Snippe from Jas. Woolford & wife Elij. -

f. 56 3/19/1740
 Ann Wing to CG & Hy. Snippe - Horn

f. 58 3/19/1740
 Lucretia Peterkin to CG & Hy. Snippe - Horn

f. 59 3/19/1740
 Nath. Manning & wife Rosannah to CG & Hy. Snippe - Horn

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Do Deeds

Old 10 f. 60 5/23/1741
 Hy. Snippe & wife Elin. To CG - Horn²⁰ Leaborow,
 & Pinders Garden which supposedly lie w/in bounds of Horn

(16) f. 67 6/20/1741
 CG of DO, Gent. To Elin. Saylor - pt. Horn,
 lease for life

f. 87 11/13/1740
 CG To Ebenezer White - 100 a. bought by CG
 from Wm. Stookes & wife Mary
 CG & wife Elizabeth

f. 329 7/5/1742
 Francis Orrell to CG - $\frac{1}{3}$ of lots #3 & #4 in
 Cambridge

f. 331 7/22/1742
 Ilos, Alford to CG - Smiths Pt., now resurveyed
 & called Bethys Care (adj. Dore)

f. 420 4/7/1744
 Ilos. Skillington to CG - pt. Skillingtons Right
 & Richardsons Holly

Old 11 f. 29 9/1/1739
 Blidwell Orrell to CG - $\frac{1}{3}$ of 2 lots in Cambridge,
 #3 & #4, where sd. Chas. now lives

f. 66 2/16/1738
 Ilos. Brannock (son of Rebecca Harwood) to CG -
 Canterbury Regulation (except 80 a. which Rebecca gave to Peter
 Lecompte's wife) & 20 a. adj.

f. 93 6/18/1743
 Hy. Snippe to CG - Horn (where CG now lives), Littleworth
 (supposed to be in bounds of Horn)

Do Deeds

Old 11 f. 96

5/18/1743

David Peterkin To CG - (in consid. of money + tobacco
pd. by Hy. Snippe to Peterkin) - Horn (where CG now lives)

f. 252

3/16/1743

Das. Peters To CG - 300 a. on Hunting Creek, formerly
laid out for Das. Murphy [see Patents 12 f. 224 for Murphy]
→ this is Clew Hamman ←

Old 12 f. 8

6/23/1743

Das. Dossey To CG - Horn

f. 46

9/7/1744

Thos. Alford To CG - Wakefield

f. 51

6/8/1744

John Tibbells & wife Ann + Francis Hopkins To CG -
Wellenborough (except pt. sold to Wm. Perry), also
Richardson's Solly

f. 113

6/12/1744 - 3/16/1744

commis. to perpetuate bounds of CG's land, pt. Richardson's Solly

f. 117

6/14/1743 - 6/12/1744

commis. to perpet. bounds - CG's land, Littleworth

f. 245

3/12/1744 - 5/28/1745

commis. to perpetuate bounds of CG's land, Clew Hamman

Old 14 f. 17

3/7/1745

Pollard Edmondson To CG - Wakefield (on Hunting Creek) -
300 a.

f. 28

5/5/1746

Mary & Wm. Alford To CG - Skipton - 200 a.

f. 61

7/9/1746

Wm. Bayes To CG - Smiths Pt. & The Dove

Do Deeds

Old 14 f. 167 10/3/1747
Benj. Nicolls To CG - Benjamin Deire (adj. Rachel's
Garden) - 50a.

f. 200 11/10/1741 - 3/10/1747
commis. To perpet. bounds of CG's land - Horn

f. 222 3/16/1747
Sam'l. Welch To CG - livestock & Tobacco

f. 431 8/20/1750 [mortgage]
Wm. Edmondson To CG - Richardsons Tolly

f. 442 8/30/1750
Edm. Edmondson To CG - lower interest in Richardsons
Tolly, for her lifetime

f. 490 3/14/1750
Wm. Edmondson To CG - Richardsons Tolly & a tract
adjoining

f. 600 2/1/1752
Francis Hopkins To CG - Wellsborough - 982a. &
Richardsons Tolly - 1400a.

f. 601 4/16/1752
Wm. Addams & Francis Hopkins To CG - Wellsborough - 982a.
& Richardsons Tolly - 1400a.

f. 624 7/24/1752
Walter & Wm. Stevens To CG - John's Creek, Resurd. &
now called Stevens Regul. of John's Creek & Willoughby's
heglect - 246a.

f. 630 9/28/1752
John Marr To CG - lots in Cambridge

Do Deeds

Old 14 f. 653 10/28/1752
Wm. Edmondson to CG - lands where Solomon Edmondson (father of Wm.) lived & died, now in actual posses. of CG

f. 727 8/18/1753
Rd. Dove to CG - pt. Wakefield - 100 a.

Old 15 f. 116 8/2/1754
Wm. Poole, eldest son of Ed. Poole to CG - several tracts lying nr. Kennerly Mill

f. 130 9/13/1754
Sam. Chamberlain to CG - Edmondsons Add. - 230 a., & Wilderness - 77 a.

f. 307 11/7/1755
Jos. Tibbles to CG - Wellsborough, pts. Richardson's Holey

f. 349 2/17/1756
Wm. Edmondson & wife Mary Ann to CG - Richardson's Holey & lands adj.

f. 356 5/21/1756
Jos. Caldwell & Jos. Tibbals & Wm. Edmondson to CG - Richardson's Holey - 1400 a., & Wellsborough - 982 a.

f. 359 5/14/1756
Jos. Caldwell to CG - Northampton

f. 459 3/17/1757
Ennalls Hooper & wife Mary to CG - their interest in pew in Cambridge Church which lately belonged to Col. Wm. Ennalls, dec'd.

f. 548 1/20/1758
John & Wm. Hopkins to CG - Hopkins Adventure (on Thompsons Island) - 388 a.

Do Deeds

Old 16 f 16 2/1/1758
 Philemon Leconte + wife Sarah to CG - pt. Linkwoods
 (tl. 200 a.)

f. 27 4/12/1758
 Ann Griffith of AN, widow of John Griffith, dau. of John Lawson
 to CG - Nancy's Lot - 500 a.

f. 29 3/21/1758
 Eliza Edmondson of DO, widow of Wm. Edmondson, to CG -
 1/3 Eldridge, for life of M. Eliza.

f. 34 6/3/1758
 Geo. Vinson to CG - Providence - 200 a. ; pt. Chetles
 Pond

f. 47 6/14/1758
 Chas. Dickinson to CG - pt. Add. to Plains (on Hunting Creek)
 - 245 a.

f. 91 8/14/1758
 Philemon Leconte ^{+ wife Sarah} to CG - pts. Linkwoods + Bartholomew's
 Range (on Transquakin) - 182 a.

f. 94 9/11/1758
 [same as above]

f. 103 10/9/1758
 CG to Henry McKeel, his housekeeper - slaves + pers.

f. 104 9/20/1758
 Geo. Burnett to CG - pts. Linkwoods + Barth's Range
 - 182 a. [mentions a disseisin + proceed. in Prov. Ct.]

f. 129 12/14/1758
 Rebecca Smith to CG - lands at Marshy Hope called
 Harper's Outlet, Broken Range, + Chetles Pond

Do Deeds

Old 16 f 149

3/17/1759

Roger Woolford of DO & Levin Woolford of SO to CG - islands or broken lands called Thompsons Islands - 500 a.

f 165

6/9/1759

Ed. Leond of TA. to CG of DO, esp. - Out Range - 148 a.

f. 187

7/3/1759

John Harris to CG - Wakefield - 200 a.

Old 17 f 8

12/29/1759

Wm. Harper to CG - Eason - 100 a.

f. 17

1/28/1760

James Phillips & wife Ann + Jos. Hooks & wife Mary Kirk to CG - 200 a. nr. Cambridge Town

f. 32

1/5/1760

John Bodin to CG - Sweet Hole - 70 a. ; Addition or Add. to Sweet Hole (pt.) - 46 a. ; Chestnut Ridge - 100 a. ; Cow Garden - 200 a. (except 82 1/2 a. sold to Wm. Brown)

f. 94

2/18/1760

CG of DO from Leos. Sherwood & wife Mary, Hugh Spencer & wife Eliza, & Ann Money (the 3 & being dau. of Francis Money) - Eason - 100 a.

f. 172

5/18/1760

[gift]

Sam'l. Dickinson of KE G. on Del. To CG - lot in Cambridge

f 174

7/19/1760

John Caire to CG - 2 lots in Cambridge

f. 199

9/1/1760

John Orrell to CG - lots # 3, 4, & 6 in Cambridge

Do Deeds

Old 17 f 201 10/29/1760
 Wm. Harper, Jr. To CG - Chetles Kindness - 40a.;
 Harpers Ventures - 32a.

f 209 11/1/1760
 Moses Alford To CG - The Hole - 230a.

f. 229 12/11/1760 ^{many Kirk's}
 Jos. Zooks & wife [^] To CG - pt. lands purch. from Indians
 by John Kirk, dec'd., gr. father of sd. Mary & 6 lots in Cambridge,
 all now in posses. of CG

f. 256 2/2/1761 [same as f. 32]
 John Gaslin To CG - Sweet Hole - 76a. + Addition
 or Add. to Sweet Hole (pt.) - 46a., Chestnut Ridge - 100a., Cow
 Barden - 200a. (except 82 1/2 a. sold to Wm. Brown)

f. 286 3/28/1761
 Eliot Summers To CG - pt. Richardson's Choice - 100a.,
 pt. Perry's Purchase (formerly Eldridge) - 95a.; also lease of R.C. (100a.)
 for 53 yrs.

f 389 7/13/1761
 Jos. Benn & wife Sarah (gr. dan. of John Kirk, dec'd) To CG
 - pt. lands Kirk purch. from Indians

f. 392 7/13/1761
 CG To Jos. Benn & wife Sarah - Kirk's Indian lands
 which CG purch. of Jos. Zooks & wife Mary

f 449 10/28/1761
 Sam'l. Lane To CG - Eldridge

Old 18 f 12 11/16/1761
 Jos. Phillips & wife Ann To CG - Their pt. of lands bet.
 Indian boundary & tract called Ricarton, where Town of Cambridge
 is located

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Do Deeds

Old 18 f. 38

10/28/1761

Sam. Lane to CG - Eldridge

f. 78

11/13/1759 - 3/10/1762

commis. to perpetuate bounds of CG's land Canterbury

f. 93

3/9/1762

Wm. Harper to CG - Chance - 50 a.

f. 287

2/21/1763

Thos. Howell to CG - Johns Creek - 100 a. ; Steven's Regulation of John's Creek + Willoughby's Regt. - 246 a.
[see proceed. in Prov. Ct.]

Old 19 f. 26

3/19/1744

CG to Chas. Dickinson - release concerning pt. add. to Plains

f. 111

2/6/1764

John Stewart & wife Betty to CG - pt. Stewart's Lot - 30 a. (lying w/in an older survey called Howell's Regl. which Thos. Howell sold to CG)

f. 113

2/15/1764

Thos. Howell to CG - pt. Howells Regl. - 200 a.

f. 242

4/6/1764

John Bruff ^{son of Rd.} to CG - pt. Cottman's Swamp (formerly sold by Rd. Bruff to CG for his lifetime)

f. 390

11/24/1764

CG of DO, sent. to Robt. H. of DO - Betty's Enlargement - 136 a.

f. 398

11/3/1764

Jas. Hollis to CG - Hollis' Hope - 50 a. ; + 306 1/2 a. in Co. of Kent surveyed by virtue of warrant returned to Secretary's Office at Philadelphia, adj. CG's land "Holdsborough's Grove"

Do Deeds

Old 20 f 31 11/30/1764
[same as Old 19 f 398]

f 59 4/15/1765
CG of DO, sup. To Jos. Ennalls, Jr. - Taylor's Kindness
- 559 a. [see proceed. in Prov. Ct.]

f 77 5/16/1765
Jos. Hooks & wife Mary Kirk Hooks to CG - pt. tract
John Kirk purch. from Indians

f 117 6/11/1765
Robt. B. to CG of DO, Rent. - Betty's Enlargement - 136 a.

f 435 3/31/1766 + Old 21 f 53 7/15/1766
[same as Old 19 f 111]

Old 21 f 133 6/24/1765
CG to Phil. Leconte - pt. Pools Outlet - 130 a., by
virtue of an attachment issued out of DO Co, Ct. for CG vs. lands of
Wm. Leconte, bro. of sd. Phil.
alienation fine pd. on 65 a.

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Wellsborough, Chas.
DO

St. Peter's Vestry min. (1717-66), TA (orig.)

f. 275 - pass. div. by agent, subscription - #21 - CG of DO
(5/6/1751)

Md. Archives XL, pp. 313 - 314,
(1737 - 1740) P. 316 -
31f

Charles Goldsborough,
extortionist

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[illegible]

91 07

5-18-1739

Ordered that Mr. Goldsborough be called in, and the speaker acquaint him with the sense of the House.

91 08

5-18-1739 Goldsborough is presented with the charge that his methods were illegal, and that he was guilty toward John Seward of DO. of practices which are vexatious, litigious and

crewell, and he is admonished against such methods for the future. He is to pay fees arising on the inquiry or be committed into the serjeants custody until he does so.

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Goldsborough, Chas.

1768: Brög Note 1.

Goldsborough, Charles DO MA LXI, xii died 16 July 1767

Goldsborough III 65

Charles Goldsborough

of Dorchester Co.

swan in on the 8th July 1762
died July 16th 1767

Robert Holdsborough's Ledgers (M1338)

Ledger (1739-1789)

f. 58 - Dr (debtor) Mr. John Hanbury of London, mcht.:

Debits *per Contra

4/25/1745 £ 270.3.2

1746 21.11.3 [?]

19.6.4 [?]

40. - - [debt]

9/1747 66.10.9

61.15.11

3/1747 43.6.4

9/1748 179.5.4

48.3.1

150.0.0

1745 71.1.3

40.11.8

487.10.0

1747 32.11.0

3.7.6

to my father's debt } 151.14.2
in 1745 }

by 1748 - £ 1418.16.10

12/5/1748, by
my bill to Lord Baltimore } 3.10.012/16/1749, by bal. } 275.1.11
due to me }

to: 1687.8.9

* to money pd. to Chas. & Wm. Holdsborough
to be equally divided - £ 146.4.6
[sterling]

to: £ 1687.8.9 (owed to RG) [sterling]

[* NB - I'm not positive I have the dates lined up correctly with the
amts.][more for Hanbury, but they are after RG, the father's death in
1746 → see ff. 58 [bottom of pg for 1750's] & ff 69 & 84 → I
don't know which son took over his books]

RG

MAN 1941 pp. 315-35 sons of Robt. H. of Ashby (cont):

© Chas. (3rd son) - b. Thurs., ^{WRONG} 1/26/1701; d. 7/14/1759 ¹⁷⁶⁷ (p. 323)
moved to DO

lawyer - admitted to bar in 8/1728

purged from DO; & councillor (1762)

letter from Gov. Shurtleuff urging C.G.'s appt.

ment to Council (after 10 yrs. of opposition to C.G.) because
his bro. Wm. in dead & Holdenborough family is one of
consid. figure & influence in Md. (10/1760)

bro. John is in lower house (1762) -

both stood for the King, but John slowly & reluctantly found
himself forced to change over next decade (Chas. d. before Rev.)

m. (1st) Eliz. Ennalls (7/18/1730) (da. of
Joseph & Mary (Brooke) Ennalls, gr. da. of Bartholomew Ennalls of DO)
issue: Eliz. Greenberry H. (b. 7/4/1731 - d. 9/29/1820) ¹⁷⁵⁴ m. cousin
Wm. Ennalls (no issue)

Robt. (12/3/1733 - 12/31/1787), lawyer, m. Sarah Yerbury

m. (2nd) Eliz. Dickinson (3/2/1739) (da. of Saml.
D. & 1st wife Judith Smith; 1/2 sister of Gen. Philemon & John
Dickinson of the Revolution); issue: Chas. (b. 4/2/1740 - d. aged 29)

X © Wm. (4th son, 7th child) ^{at Ashby} - b. Wed., 7/6/1709; d. ^{Sunday} 9/21/1760, 5:00 AM
- 1st po., 1733 - admitted to practice law,
but seems to have done so for only short time

m. (1st) Eliz. Robins (da. of Jas. Robins,
his half-uncle, of Peach Blossome; 1/2 sister of Geo. Robins) (1/23/1734);
issue: 2 sons, 2 da. - all d. young; wife d. 10/2/1746

m. (2nd) Hen. Maria Silghman Robins
(on 9/2/1747) (widow of Geo. Robins) (da. & 4th child of Richard & Anna
Maria (Hoyt) Silghman) (b. at Hermitage, 8/18/1707) (m. Geo.
Robins on 4/2/1735, who d. 12/5/1742) → 6 child. by Robins, but no
issue by Holdenborough; she d. 11/7/1771

Johnson, Allen & Malone, Dumas (ed.), Dictionary of Amer. Biography
10 vols. (NY, 1958, 1959)

v. III, p. 299-301 - John Dickinson (11/8/1732 - 2/14/1808):

Statesman

2nd son of Samuel Dickinson of TA & his 2nd wife Mary
Cadwalader of Philadelphia

in his boyhood, family moved to Dover, Del.

1750 - law student in office of John M'land of Phila.

1753-57 - studied at Middle Temple

1757 - began to practice law in Phila.

Oct. 1760 - elected to Assembly to the Lower Counties (Delaware)

& became speaker

1762 - elected rep. from Phila. to Pa. legislature,
but lost his seat sometime after 1764

1770 - re-elected

Oct. 1765 - one of Pa.^s delegates to Stamp Act Congress at

N.Y.

c. 1774 - chairman of Phila. Committee of Correspondence

Oct. 1774 - member of Continental Congress for 1 wk.

6/23/1775 - made chairman of committee of safety & defense

Colonel of the first battalion raised in Phila.

voted against Declaration of Independence, but
fought on Amer. side in the war

1779 - elected to Cong. from Delaware

1781 - elected Pres. of Supreme Exec. Council of Delaware

? - elected to ditto in Pa. when he returned to live there

1787 - delegate from Del. to Fed. Constit. convention

m. (7/19/1770) Mary, dau. of Isaac Morris of Phila.

wrote (among other things) "Letters from a Farmer in
Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies" (1768)

p. 302-3 - Philemon Dickinson (4/5/1739 - 2/4/1809)

revolutionary soldier, congressman

son of Judge Samuel Dickinson & wife Mary

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DAB (cont)

Cadwalader ; bro. of John Dickinson
m. (1st) (7/14/1767) Mary Cadwalader, dau. of his uncle Dr.
Thomas Cadwalader
m. (2nd) her sister Rebecca Cadwalader
etc.

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Spencer, Rd. Hy., Thomas Family (BA, 1914)

p. 88
Dickinson

Samuel Dickinson, eldest son of Wm. & Elin. Powell
b. , at "Crosiadore" (TA Co.), March 9, 1690
d. July 6, 1760
m. (1st) (1710) Judith, dau. of Wm. Smith
issue: William }
Walter } d. young
Samuel }
Elizabeth }
Henry - b. 12/24/1718
Elizabeth - b. 10/14/1723, m. CG
Rebecca }
Rachel } d. young
Rachel }

m. (2nd) (11/4/1731) Mary, dau. of John Cadwalader
of Phila.
issue: John, author of "Farmer's Letters"
Thomas, died young
Philemon, Revol. Soldier

Samuel (1690-1760) - Pres. Judge Court of Common Pleas,
KE Co., Del., 1740 ; Assoc. Judge Supreme Ct. of Del., 1754

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Holdsborough, Chas.

Culver, Francis Barnum, ed., Soc. of Col. Wars in the State of N.H.,
3 vols., (BA, 1940)

v. II, p. 215-17-

William Dickenson ¹⁶⁸⁰ m. Elizabeth Powell
(1658 - ca. 1717)

Samuel ¹⁷¹⁰ m. Judith Smith
(9/1/1689 - 1760)

Elizabeth Ennalls ^{7/18/1730} m. - Chas. Holdsborough ^{8/2/1739} m. Elizabeth (b. 10/14/1723)
(his 1st wife) (6/26/1707 - 7/4/1767) (his 2nd wife)

Robert
(1733-1788)
¹⁷⁵⁵ m. Sarah Yersbury

Charles
(4/2/1740-1769)
m. Anna Maria Lloyd Sigelman
(dan. of Wm. Sigelman [1711-1782])

Charles
(1761-1801)
m. Williamina Elizabeth Smith

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Carroll, Kenneth, Quakerism on E. Shore (MHS, 1970)

p. 224 (#113) Samuel Dickenson m. Judith Smith, both of TA,
at Sand Haven Meeting House, 11/4/1710

p. 207 - Walter Dickinson (son of Sam. & Judith) - b. 1/12/1712 (?)
William " " - b. 9/27/1711

Re: Son

Rodsborough, Chas.

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Univ. of Penn., Bio. Catalogue of the Matriculates of the College,
1794-1893, (Phila., 1894)

p. 8 - 1761 - non-graduates:

CG - b. How's Pt., Md., April 2, 1740
d. ?

son of CG of Md. + wife Elizabeth Dickinson
entered Mpy 1758
m. Anna Maria, dau. of Wm. Seligman
of Groves

Irrelevant
(Too late)

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GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES
Do

PA, St. Paul's Parish Vestry Minutes, 1762-1819, original

f. 32 - Mr. Charles Goldsborough, late sheriff of PA.
(1767)

f. 56 - Charles Goldsborough Esq., High sheriff of PA (1770)

f. 62 - sheriff (1771)

f. 67 - sheriff (1772)

f. 71 - vestryman (1773)

I GOLDSBOROUGH, Charles 1707/8-1767

Talbot C 1st 1728

A. Provincial Court October 1738
(P.C. Judgments, E.I. No.5, f.2)

Dorchester County by August 1762
(D.C. Land Record, Old No.12)

Queen Anne's County March 1740/41
(Q.A. Judgments, 1740-1742, f.10)

Somerset County November 1736
(S.C. Judicial Record, 1734-1736, f.263)

Talbot County by March 1738/9
(T.C. Judgments, 1738/9-1739).

B. Born in Maryland in January 1707/8.¹

C. Dorchester County.²

D. Third son of Robert GOLDSBOROUGH, 1660-1746 (see under for details). His younger brother was William GOLDSBOROUGH, 1709-1760 (see under for details). He was a cousin of Thomas GOLDSBOROUGH, 1728-1793 (see under for details) and uncle of Robert GOLDSBOROUGH IV, 1740-1798 (see under for details).

E. In petition to the Provincial Court, he claimed he had taught himself the law.³

no - acc. to
family file
CG is born June 26, 1707

- G. Married 1. July 1730 Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Ennals and granddaughter of Bartholomew Ennals. The Ennals were a prominent Dorchester landowning family.

Children: Robert, 1733-1788 (see under for details) and Betty.

2. August 1739 Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Dickinson.⁴

- H. Burgess, Dorchester County, 1751-1754, 1754-1757, 1758-1761, 1762

1751, 1754 On Committee of Laws

1762-1767 Councillor.⁵

- I. Lawyer.⁶

- J. 1728-1738 Clerk, Dorchester County. He resigned in favor of his brother Howes Goldsborough in November 1738

1764-1767 Commissary General.⁷

- L. Patented over 8000 acres in Dorchester County between 1745 and 1760. Extensive land and property in Dorchester County mentioned in will.⁸

1. Roberta B. Henry, "Robert Goldsborough of Ashby, and his six sons", MHN, XXXVI (1941), 315-335.

2. S.C. Judicial Record, 1734-1736, f.263.

3. P.C. Judgments, F.I. No.5, f.2.

4. Henry, "Robert Goldsborough of Ashby", 315-335.

5. Ibid.; Papenfuse et.al., Directory, 37; MA, XLVI, 653;
ibid., L, 594.
6. Maryland Gazette, July 16, 1767.
7. Owings, 132, 154.
8. Patents, B.T. & B.Y. No.3, ff.9, 297; ibid., T.I. No.3, f.235;
ibid., L.G. No.C, f.573; ibid., Y. & S. No.8, f.253; ibid.,
B.C. & G.S. No.2, f.190; ibid., B.C. & G.S. No.7, f.371;
ibid., B.C. & G.S. No.8, ff.729, 732, 735; ibid., B.C. & G.S.
No.10, ff.277, 350, 353; Wills, 35, ff.429-442.

NAME: 0923 GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES

DO

1707-1767

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Additions and Corrections:

00923 GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES (1707-1767)

1 BORN: ^{on} June 26, 1707, ⁱⁿ Salbot, ^{County} Third son.

NATIVE: second generation.

RESIDED: in Dorchester, ^{County}

by 1727; Cambridge, Dorchester, ^{County}

2 FATHER: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1660-1746).

MOTHER: Elizabeth (1678-1719/20), daughter of

NICHOLAS GREENBERRY (1627-1697).

UNCLE: CHARLES GREENBERRY (1672-1713).

HALF UNCLE: THOMAS ROBINS (1672-1721).

AUNT: Ann Greenberry, ^{who} married JOHN HAMMOND
(1665-1742/43).

BROTHERS: Robert

(ca. 1704 - 1777); Nicholas (ca. 1704 - 1756);

WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH (1709-1760);

JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH (1711-1778);

Greenberry (1713-ca. 1716); Howes (1715-1746);

Greenberry (1717-1717); ^{and} (first name unknown)
(1718-1718).

SISTERS: Ann (1698-ca. 1708);

Elizabeth (ca. 1700 - ca. 1708); ^{and} Mary (1702-ca. 1742);

FIRST COUSINS: NICHOLAS GOLDSBOROUGH (ca. 1689-1766);

Elizabeth Ridgely (?-1734)^{who} married THOMAS WORTHINGTON (ca 1691-1753)
2 (cont) and Elizabeth Standley^{who} married second, THOMAS

ROBINS (1672-1721).

NEPHEWS:

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH IV (1740-1798);

HOWES GOLDSBOROUGH (1747-^{ca}1797); and

WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH (1750/51 - 1801).

NIECES: Elizabeth Goldsborough (1735-ca. 1786),
who married second, BENSON STANTON (^{ca}?-1781); and
Mary Goldsborough (1755-1796)^{who} married first,
BENEDICT BRICE (1749-1786).

3 first, on July 18, 1730, Elizabeth (?- by 1739),
daughter of JOSEPH ENNALLS (?-1709) and
wife Mary Brooke; granddaughter of both
BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS (1643-1688) and of
JOHN BROOKE (by 1646-1692/93); niece of
THOMAS ENNALLS (?-1718), HENRY ENNALLS
(1675-1734), Elizabeth Ennalls, who married
ROGER WOOLFORD (1673-1730), and Ann Brooke
who married first, THOMAS COOKE (?-1692/93). Her
BROTHERS: ^{also} WILLIAM ENNALLS (?-1731);

3 [cont] BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS (ca. 1700 - 1783) ;
 Thomas (? - 1753) ; Henry (? - 1734) ; and
 Joseph (1702 - 1759) . Her ~~SISTER~~ was
 Mary , ^{who} married HENRY HOOPER (ca. 1687 - 1767) .
 Her first cousin was THOMAS WOOLY FORD (ca. 1699 - ^{ca.} 1750/51) .

Her NEPHEWS were JOSEPH ENNALLS (ca. 1745 - 1779) ;
WILLIAM ENNALLS (? - 1785) ; JOHN ENNALLS
 (by 1746 - ^{ca.} 1778) ; and HENRY HOOPER, JR. (ca. 1727 - 1790) .
 Her NIECES ^{were} Mary Ennalls , ^{who} married ENNALLS
HOOPER (? - ca. 1763) ; Ann Ennalls
 (ca. 1729 - by 1790) , ^{who} married HENRY HOOPER, JR. (ca. 1727 - 1790) ;
 Elinor Ennalls (ca. 1738 - 1793) , ^{who} married JOSEPH DAFFIN (? - 1796) . "MARRIED"
 second ^{on} August 2, 1739 , Elizabeth (1723 - ?) ,
 daughter of Samuel Dickinson , Gent. (ca. 1689 - 1760) ,
 of Kent County on Delaware , Pennsylvania , presiding
 judge ^{of the} Court of Common Pleas of Kent County , Delaware , in
 1740 , Associate Judge of ^{the} Supreme Court of Delaware ,
 in 1754 , and wife Judith Troth ; stepdaughter
 of Mary Cadwalader ; granddaughter of William
 Troth ; stepgranddaughter of John Cadwalader .

3 [cont.] of Pennsylvania. Her BROTHERS were William (1711 - ?) ; Walter (ca. 1712 - ?) ; Samuel, ^{all of whom} ~~these three~~ died young ; and Henry (1718 - ?). Her SISTERS were Elizabeth ; Rebecca ; Rachel ; and Rachel, ^{at whom} all ~~four~~ died young. ~~Her other relatives included~~ Her half brother ^{was} ~~was~~ John Dickinson (1732 - 1808), of Pennsylvania, statesman, author of *Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies * (1768), President of the Supreme Executive Council of Delaware, 1781, and later of Pennsylvania, who married Mary, daughter of Isaac Norris. ~~Elizabeth Dickinson Goldsborough was also the step-granddaughter of many Cadwaladers, great-granddaughter of William Trench, and great step-granddaughter of John Cadwalader, of Pennsylvania.~~

4 SONS: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1733 - 1788) ; Charles (1740 - 1769), entered ^{the} University of Pennsylvania in May 1758, but was a non-graduate, ^{who} married Anna Maria Lloyd (1737 - 1768), daughter of WILLIAM TILGHMAN (1711 - 1782).

DAUGHTER: Elizabeth Greenbury (ca. 1731 - 1820), ^{who} married WILLIAM ENNALLS (? - 1785).

6 ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Gov. Sharpe, in an effort to resolve the problem the Worcester County sheriff was having in demanding quit rents on those lands lying north of a boundary line ^{that} ~~which~~ had been run in 1751 from Senwick's Island between Maryland and Delaware, asked Goldsborough's legal opinion. Goldsborough replied that he believed that those people living north of the line were no longer subject ^{to} ~~the~~ Maryland laws, nor were they liable to pay Maryland taxes.

[now go back to element 7]

7 LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: (enter)

8 (enter)

4 [cont.]

WILLIAMENNALLS

(c. 1700 - 1785).

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EDUCATION: literate; in a petition to the

Provincial Court, he claimed that he had taught himself the law.

RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION:Anglican, St. Peter's Parish, Salbot^{County}.SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Gent., 1741;

Esq., 1756; second generation legislator.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: Charles' father did not leave him any land because, his will stated, Charles had already been blessed with a handsome estate.OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: lawyer; admitted to

bar in August 1728; practiced in the following courts, Somerset County November 1736,

Provincial Court October 1738, Salbot County

by March 1738/39, Queen Anne's March

1740/41, Dorchester County by August 1762.

[see attached sheet following]

7 LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: [enter]

8 [enter]

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[8 condition met]

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plus ³ lots in Cambridge, Dorchester County

(263 acres through second marriage; at least

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SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN ^{OVER} FIRST

ELECTION AND DEATH: ~~deed of gift of one lot in~~ ^{County} ~~Cambridge, Dorchester~~ ^{from} ~~second wife's father,~~

~~1760;~~

~~12~~ DIED: on July 14, 1767, about 7:00 ^{in the morning} ~~AM~~, in Dorchester ^{County}

PERSONAL PROPERTY: ~~requested no appraisal of~~ ^{family} ~~estate.~~ LAND: 8,901 acres ⁱⁿ Dorchester ^{County}

plus ~~seven~~ ⁷ lots in Cambridge, Dorchester ^{County} plus and

~~lodgings in Annapolis.~~

Ad. Com cont'd.

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11 (cont) SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN LAND BETWEEN FIRST ELECTION

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There is a discrepancy of at least 3,026 acres between what the Dorchester County Debt Books say Goldsborough owned, and the total figure obtained from deeds. The figure in the debt books may be too low ^{because} ~~due to the~~ ^{included} ~~fact that~~ some of the land may have been ~~taken up~~ ^{included} in Delaware when the Mason-Dixon line was drawn.

STOP

Charles Goldsborough

7. Legislative service

Upper House, 1763 (appointed
before second session), 1765-1766.

8. Other provincial offices

Council, 1762 - 1767 (appointed
and qualified July 1762)

- 0923 21-15 Goldsborough, CH
 2. FIRST cousin Eliza married Hally until 8. yes
 3. Ann Ennalls cousin to Henry Hooper? yes but no need to say
 Note rewrite of second wife's mother's relations. Make sure okay No - it's all wrong
 OK - I changed it. you must change it back
 8. Additional Comment - Sergeant - at arms?
 Clarify → from MA, all it says is sergeant
 11. Hamburg - the administrator? No, a merchant his

- 6.5
 3 Note rewrites throughout. Especially other kinship's note my rewrite
 father had business dealings with - K6
 6. Slightly different formatting here. OK - K6
 8. This long para. was originally an ADD. Comment in 5. Location okay
 Also can we delete para. & have around phrase or do away with expression entirely. To I really needed
 I'm afraid this para. isn't very clear. I took it from the MA - was afraid to monkey with it too much for fear of changing the meaning
 11. First Eliza. Note placement of additional comment - K6
 12. you have your choice of how you want this set.
WIT says small caps. I think CMS says same. Pro-cademy Denise, etc. definitely let me know on this.

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(Grievances 3, Cv3), 1762 (appointed to Council
before 2nd session);

Upper House,

11-30-77
md

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3 H. brother John Deakinson
 What does the phrase "late of
 Pa" refer to. ~~Residence~~, office
 holding. ^{see rewrite} RA

Sisters - 2 Rachels? yes, RA
 acc. to a secondary source

8 against his debtors? RA
 OK as rewritten

8 Culver who are we
 talking about here. L. Balt?
 First name at least ^{Frederick} RA
 I assume

12. Debt Books cap? no, lower case RA
~~SIZE OF THE COVER~~

1.
 3 - This ^{brother,} Henry (? - 1734) RA
 is not our HENRY

(1675 - 1734), right? right

3 - ~~they~~ MARRIED second... I don't know ^{4 know} ES

Can this be re-written so
 that "and wife Judith Smith"
 is placed in more logical position?

3. cont.

GS

2nd wife & brothers —

Is it grammatically,
 correct to have phrase
 "all of whom died young"
 applying to entries
 separated by semicolons
 alternative is to enter
 "died young" in date of
 each brother.

ditto - sisters GS

4- Can we scratch

"but was a nongraduate"
 Entry about Charles needs
 something - it sounds
 awful. see rewrite RA 3

4 - Cont -

daughter - is this
correct spelling for
"Gre~~ex~~bury" - Other
family relations in
2 are "Greenberry" RA
you're
right

6 - ADDITIONAL COMMENT

Awkward wording GS

8 - ADDITIONAL COMMENTS.

Check wording - I
think there is a problem
with usage of people
& person + agreement
of subjects. GS

Should there be paren or
brackets around "sic"
mdd

21-15

Aug -

8 - statement "Charles would be any different" is very colloquial.

GS

Karen -

Check quote - RA
make accurate
quote OK
-KG

11 - Do we need the statement about the money being in hands of Hanbury? It adds

confusion

RA

yes, I think so → Hanbury had the money as part of the business dealing he + Goldborough had → it was money "on the books" so to speak

GS

12 - CK wording in

Land & Additional Comments

2. Elizabeth Goldsborough - b ^{yes} ca. 1735

see 21-15 RA

00923 GOLDSBOROUGH, CHARLES (1707-1767).

1 BORN: on June 26, 1707, in Talbot County; third son.
NATIVE: second generation. RESIDED: in Dorchester County, by
1727; Cambridge, Dorchester County.

2 FATHER: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1660-1746). MOTHER:
Elizabeth (1678-1719/20), daughter of NICHOLAS GREENBERRY
(1627-1697). UNCLE: CHARLES GREENBERRY (1672-1713). HALF
UNCLE: THOMAS ROBINS (1672-1721). AUNT: Ann Greenberry, who
married JOHN HAMMOND (1665-1742/43). BROTHERS: Robert (ca.
1704-1777); Nicholas (ca. 1704-1756); WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH
(1709-1760); JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH (1711-1778); Greenberry (1713-ca.
1716); Howes (1715-1746); Greenberry (1717-1717); and (first name
unknown) (1718-1718). SISTERS: Ann (1698-ca. 1708); Elizabeth
(ca. 1700-ca. 1708); and Mary (1702-ca. 1742). FIRST COUSINS:
NICHOLAS GOLDSBOROUGH (ca. 1689-1766); Elizabeth Ridgely
(?-1734), who married THOMAS WORTHINGTON (ca. 1691-1753); and
Elizabeth Standley, who married second, THOMAS ROBINS
(1672-1721). NEPHEWS: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH IV (1740-1798); HOWES
GOLDSBOROUGH (1747-1797); and WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH
(1750/51-1801). NIECES: Elizabeth Goldsborough (ca. 1735-ca.
1786), who married second, BENSON STANTON (?-ca. 1781); and Mary
Goldsborough (1755-1796), who married first, BENEDICT BRICE
(1749-1786).

3 first, on July 18, 1730, Elizabeth (?-by 1739), daughter of
JOSEPH ENNALLS (?-1709) and wife Mary Brooke; granddaughter of
both BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS (1643-1688) and JOHN BROOKE (by
1646-1692/93); niece of THOMAS ENNALLS (?-1718), HENRY ENNALLS
(1675-1734), Elizabeth Ennalls, who married ROGER WOOLFORD
(1670-1730), and Ann Brooke, who married first, THOMAS COOKE

(?-1692/93). Her brothers were WILLIAM ENNALLS (?-1731); BARTHOLOMEW ENNALLS (ca. 1700-1783); Thomas (?-1753); Henry (?-1734); and Joseph (1702-1759). Her sister was Mary, who married HENRY HOOPER (ca. 1687-1767). Her first cousin was THOMAS WOOLFORD (ca. 1699-ca. 1750/51). Her nephews were JOSEPH ENNALLS (ca. 1745-1779); WILLIAM ENNALLS (?-1785); JOHN ENNALLS (by 1746-ca. 1778); and HENRY HOOPER, JR. (ca. 1727-1790). Her nieces were Mary Ennalls, who married ENNALLS HOOPER (?-ca. 1763); Ann Ennalls (ca. 1729-by 1790), who married HENRY HOOPER, JR. (ca. 1727-1790); Elinor Ennalls (ca. 1738-1793), who married JOSEPH DAFFIN (?-1796). ++MARRIED++ second, on August 2, 1739, Elizabeth (1723-?), daughter of Samuel Dickinson, Gent. (ca. 1689-1760), of Kent County on Delaware, Pennsylvania, presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Kent County, Delaware, in 1740, associate judge of the Supreme Court of Delaware, in 1754, and wife Judith Troth; stepdaughter of Mary Cadwalader; granddaughter of William Troth; stepgranddaughter of John Cadwalader of Pennsylvania. Her brothers were William (1711-?), Walter (ca. 1712-?), and Samuel, all of whom died young; and Henry (1718-?). Her half brother was John Dickinson (1732-1808), of Pennsylvania, statesman, author of *Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies* (1768), president of the Supreme Executive Council of Delaware in 1781, and later elected to the same office in Pennsylvania, who married Mary, daughter of Isaac Norris. Her sisters were Elizabeth, Rebecca, Rachel, and Rachel, all of whom died young.

4 SONS: ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH (1733-1788); Charles (1740-1769),

who married Anna Maria Lloyd (1737-1768), daughter of WILLIAM TILGHMAN (1711-1782). Charles entered the University of Pennsylvania in May 1758, but never graduated. DAUGHTER: Elizabeth Greenberry (ca. 1731-1820), who married WILLIAM ENNALLS (?-1785).

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[Sharpe to Calvert.]

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Transmitted by Capt Piddie dated Decem^r 10: 1753.

Sir:

Since my Letter of the 29th was sent on board I have received information of the Decease of the Rev^d M^r Cox & M^r Thornton in Queen Ann County, as M^r Cox's Parish is to be divided there are now vacant 4 Livings 2 of them about 30000^{lb} of Tobacco p An. the other 2 much less considerable besides M^r Harriss & Dingly mentioned in a former Letter there is only one Clergiman unprovided for in the Province M^r M^rfarson: but one M^r Hotchkiss who some time since brought with Him to the Continent earnest Lett^{rs} of Recommendation to M^r Ogle whose Death the Gent^{le} being acquainted with at his arrival in Virginia has since resided in a Parish of that Province to which He was presented by the Gov^r but I apprehend would be glad to quit for one here w^{ch} are more valuable if His Ldp should favour him with Approbation—We have also lost M^r Dulany the Comm^y whose office M^r Tasker Sen^r has accepted but as it is necessary for a Person in that Employment to be skilled in the Law I beleive He would be well satisfied to have M^r Dan^l Dulany joined with him in the Comm^{is} and as it is an encreasing Office it would I imagine answer the expectations of Both should He also be approved of by his Ldp: to succeed his Father in the Council I know not of any Person more proper p. 18

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

transmitted by the aforementioned Capt.

S^r

having received advice of M^r Charles Goldsborough's intention to apply by M^r Hanbury's means for a seat in the Council I thought proper to intimate to you that the Family from which this Gent^{le} is descended have always signalized themselves by their opposition to the Government; & there is little Room from his general Behaviour to suppose this Gent^{le}'s Sentiments differ from his Predecessors: neither can it be justly represented (tho as a Lawyer he might have some Character that any superiour Abilities give Him reason to expect his

8.16 Ldp's favour w^{ch} might be better conferred on those who have recommended themselves by some preceding merit & to that He can by no means have any pretensions

[Sharpe to Calvert - 3/12/1755]

Letter Bk. I.

vouchsafe to put in me be pleased to accept my grateful thanks & rest assured that I will by the most exact & punctual Compliance with Your Expectations endeavour to approve myself worthy of it. Your Assurance to render my Administration as easy as possible sensibly affects me & I beg leave to repeat on my part the promise that I made my Lord that no views of Interest, no prejudice no Affection or Friendships shall divest me at any time from pursuing & advising whatever I think the most likely means to promote his Ldp's Interest. This led me to recommend Mr Dulany Mr Goldsborough & Mr Tilghman to His Ldp's favourable Notice, having never heard the least thing objected to either of these Gentlemen's Characters I was persuaded they would not be disapproved of on that Acco^t & if you knew how unaccustomed or how averse the present members (except perhaps Mr Thomas) were to writing or communicating their thoughts to the lower House by Message on any Occasion you would I am persuaded think with me that it is highly requisite the vacancies in his Ldp's Council should be supplied with Gentⁿ of Abilities who have been used to argue or write & would be capable of supporting his Ldp's Rights & prerogatives whenever a Levelling House of Burgesses should be inclined to attack them. You know Sir that few People will choose to engage in a Dispute with those whose superiour Capacity they are sensible of & have experienced this Consideration is an Inducement to my giving Gentleⁿ of Abilities the preference in my Recommendation of Persons for His Ldp's Council, if such can be found distinguished at the same time for their Probity in their respective Neighbourhoods. in case His Ldp should be unwilling to advance either of the abovenamed Gentⁿ I have also named two others as you will please to observe in my other Letter. Application you are pleased to tell me has been made in favour of Mr Cha Goldsborough & Mr Rich^d Lloyd with the past Conduct of the first you are already acquainted & I must confess I should be sorry to see him in the Station to which he Aspires tho he should become less a favourer of popular measures than he has hitherto been & I apprehend because I have heard them intimate as much that such a preference would give no small uneasiness to most of the other Members. Out of Respect & Regard for Coll. Lloyd I have already commissioned Mr Rich^d Lloyd to be a provincial Magistrate but I should be very glad he was not so earnestly recommended to be of his Ldp's Council. As a Gentleman I esteem him but I have before ventured to tell you that to be free from every fault or to be a worthy man & good Companion is not in my opinion sufficient at this time to recommend a Person to a Seat at the Council Board. You seem to be of Opinion that

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the 22^d of August & as I writ in my last, I let M^r Thomas know that upon M^r Dulany's Resignation His Lordship had directed that some Gentleman of the Council should be appointed to succeed him as Joint Commissary with M^r Tasker, & that if he chose to accept he should not want my Approbation: On his embracing the Offer I acquainted M^r Tasker therewith fully persuaded that as he was to have a Copartner he would not refuse to accept M^r Thomas as such. M^r Tasker expressed himself a little surprized at what I said of His Lordship's Instructions, & thereon produced Your Letter advising him that if it was agreeable to him he might upon M^r Dulany's Resignation remain sole Commissary, which he said he would choose to do; accordingly I was obliged to make an Apology to M^r Thomas for making him an Offer of what I could not dispose of, & desire him for the present to accept in lieu thereof my promise that if it shall ever lye in my power he shall always find me ready & disposed to serve him. Col^o Lloyd has not been over here lately, I have writ twice for him to attend the Upper House this Session, as soon as he comes I will communicate to him what you write concerning his Neglect in remitting His Lordship's Money & once more press him to a more punctual Compliance with His Lordship's Instructions as well as your repeated Advice on that Subject. You bid me look out for a proper Person to succeed him in case His Lordship should determine to appoint another Agent; had not M^r Tasker already resigned it I should not scruple to mention him, & then I would not despair of seeing M^r Dulany sole Commissary; indeed I think that Office should by all means have been his, however as His Ldp was pleased to order otherwise I do not renew my Solicitation on that head. M^r Calvert I think would be a pretty punctual Agent, were his Appointment agreeable to His Lordship; beside him there is M^r Thomas or M^r Goldsborough, or M^r Dulany by his Brother Walter. M^r Young I cannot venture to recommend to such a Trust, as his having spent a pretty good Fortune within two or three years forbids me to think he is the best Oeconomist or qualified for a Place of so great Importance &c

I am &c

Hor^o Sharpe

P. S. Inclosed are Seconds of Bills of Excha as heretofore for your Use & Disposal

[Dinwiddie to Sharpe.]

Williamsburg March 8th 1756.

Sir

The Commissioners to the Catawbas and Cherokees have Been gone a month When they Return shall give you a

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answer My Lord's Expectation, the beforementioned three Rentals consist only of Estates in fee held in the said Counties & they not specifying the different Rates of the Annual Rents the several quantities of Acres are respectively held at to prove the Rents in Charge to be rightly computed; nor the proper References from whence they are taken out of the Records of the Land Office for procuring the Numbers of Acres granted & the Rates of Annual Rents reserved on each Grant to be the same as in Charge; are the Deficiencies to be rectified in these three Rent Rolls as well as the other Observation sent to Mr Lloyd which have arisen thereon.

From Mr Lloyd is lately received £3181. o. 3 to My Lord's Account & a Sketch of his Account for 1754 but with the said Sketch he has neither sent the Land Office, Naval Officers nor any other Accounts or Vouchers to support & prove it—tis a peculiar Conduct; all Agents having annually transmitted compleat Accompts to the 29th of Sept^r his Delay is not only in this respect therefore can't be submitted to much longer, His Lordship hearing it with uneasiness & in Defiance of Duty to his Affairs essential; he thereupon recommends to your serious Consideration concerning Mr Lloyd's Deficiency, & that you'll in Case he questions his Duty to accept of his Resignation & appoint another more for the purpose to the carrying on his Affairs so important, as particularly the Requisitions thereof do relate to his Honour & Support of Life—Mr Lloyd seems by the Tenor of his Let^r full of Jealousie he says "he wishes that all Offices that of necessity in Virtue of my Post I must have the Inspection into the Offices therein, I hope may be so far approved by me as to have my recom^{dn} otherwise Sir a Man greatly opposite to me in sentiments if not otherwise unfit may be appointed by w^h means you can suppose His Lord^{ps} affairs would be but Ill Conducted." His Lord^p doubts not y^r Circumspection & Countenance to him & of future Agents concern'd in his Revenues with regard to their recom^{dns} that you'll consent & accept thereof so far as is consistent with good Policy & Circumstance of Affairs. Mr Lloyds Drift is, to get Mr Charles Goldsbrough into Place (of w^h he mentions his offer to you) My Lord will not admit him, unless by recom^{dn} from you. I have hinted him so, & that it is out of my Power to Medle it being with My Lord & you. And I shall do so on all such request to me, a Caution due to y^r Rank & scituation in the Province. And to that Effect I have now write to Mr Dulany to address you as the way to advance with favour with My Lord.

I have been in hopes thro y^r Brothers John & W^{ms} Interests you wo^d have rec^d His Majesty's Commissⁿ as Col: of one of the new Battallions to be raised in America (tis due to y^r Service) not any thing has been wanting in me to render you such

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 p. 216 to His Ldp pretty fully concerning M^r Jones & flatter myself His Ldp will not lessen my Influence so much as would certainly be done by conferring Favours on any one who has rendered himself justly obnoxious to the Government. Colo Lloyds Observation "that unless he has the Recommendation of all Officers with whom he must be concerned Gentlemen opposite to him in Sentiments may happen to be appointed" is no doubt very just but I hope he would not insinuate that there is a probability of my appointing any person to an Office for which he is unfit or against whom any Objection can be made. I am sure he has not hitherto had the least Reason to be dissatisfied with any of my Appointments neither shall he ever have room to except ag^t any. I have always paid the greatest Regard to his Recommendations, in one Instance only have I made any Objection to them & that was to one who was represented to be in very low Circumstances & for whom Colo Lloyd himself declined giving Security. You tell me his present Drift is to get M^r Cha. Goldsborough into place, I cannot guess what he would have done for him neither did I ever learn till now that he would desire more for him than a Seat at the Council. Upon the Strength of what you write concerning M^r Dulany I have ventured to address His Ldp in his behalf & hope a favourable Answer. I will send or deliver your Letter to M^r Dulany immediately on my Return & hope t'will give him Satisfaction tho I am not without some Apprehensions that from Your telling him "the only Way for him to obtain favour of my Lord is to address me" he might be apt to suspect I have espoused his Interest less warmly than I really have. I hope M^r Young will not be set in Competition with him, I am confident that would never happen were the Gentlemen's Characters as well known to

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Annapolis the 10th of Decem^r 1758. transmitted by Capt Johnson from Petuxent.

Sir

I have already put on board the Ship by which I shall transmit this a Duplicate of the Letter that I addressed to you the 28th of Nov^r. Since that time We have received an Account by the Way of Winchester in Virg^a that when General Forbes was on his March from the Post at Loyal-hannon & was within
 p. 16 a few Miles of the Ohio, the French thought proper to carry all their Artillery & Stores from Fort Du Quesne down the River, but before the Garrison moved off it is said they blew up the Fort & set fire to all the Houses that had been built near it as well on the other as on this Side the River. I cannot indeed venture to assure you that this Relation is true because I have not as yet received any such Advice from the General or any Officer under his Command but I am informed that several Persons on the Frontiers of Pensilv^a have received Letters from their Friends at Loyalhannon to the same Purport & upon the whole I do not entertain any Doubt about the Truth of what is abovementioned; if the Enemy have abandoned that Fort I flatter Myself the Indians will not trouble our Frontier Inhabitants this Winter & that effectual Measures will be taken in the Spring to prevent the Enemy's returning to take Possession again of that Country, tho I do not indeed entertain any hopes of seeing the People of this Province interest themselves at all in the Affair. The Assembly is still sitting nor have they yet offered any Thing of Consequence to the Upper House except the Bill for continuing the Inspection Law which I before mentioned to you & to which I have now given my Assent, I understand however that the Assessment Bill is at length brought in once more & now under the Consideration of the Lower House thro which I expect it will be again carried but not by a Majority of more than four or five Voices. Doctor Steuarts Affair is still depending but whenever it comes to a Hearing I have reason to think that the Aldermen's Right of Voting will be established. You may remember that I sometime ago intimated to you that I should be very glad to have it in my Power to confer the Naval Office of Pocomoke on Colo Henry & to make M^r Goldsborough Surveyor General of the Eastern Shore, both these Offices are at present held by M^r Benj^a Young who living in Baltimore County & being therefore
 p. 17 obliged to pay a Deputy reaps little Benefit from the Naval Office, but Colo Henry resides on the River where the Office is kept, I likewise intimated to you that in my Opinion a County Clerks Office would best suit M^r Young & be more

cation) have not been yet compelled to Account for the Rents they farmed Col^o Lloyd must be much to blame for it is long since I intimated to him that I was much surprized he delayed to put their Bonds in Suit & I cannot tell why he should have so long declined to do so unless he is desirous of always having some Excuse for not Closing his own Accounts, & with respect to M^r Milligan to whom I have wrote on the Subject of Col^o Lloyds Complaints against him I am inclined to think that no Farmer ever made his Payments earlier than he has done, but as I have already intimated I cannot write fully to you concerning this matter till I receive M^r Milligan's Answer—The Case of M^r Sullivan (who when I arrived in the Province was Sheriff of Dorchester County) was thus Rich^d Cooper was apprehended & tried for the Murder of a Servant, After he was taken into Custody he by a Deed bearing Date as I understand before he committed the Fact assigned or pretended to assign over to one M^r Vining of Dover in the County of Sussex on Delaware several of his Negroes, who were thereupon removed from off Cooper's Land to the Plantation of Vining Upon Coopers being convicted of Man Slaughter the Sheriff Sullivan seized for the Lord Proprietary all his personal Estate that could be found in this Province & hearing that Vining had by some means or other got the Rest into his Possession he immediately repaired to Sussex & demanded the Slaves abovementioned, but Vining peremptorily refused to deliver them up, declared his Resolution to defend his Title to them & in order thereto immediately retained M^r Chew the Attorney Gen^l of Pens^a As M^r Sullivan was sensible that if the Affair should be brought to a Trial in Sussex Court there was great Probability of the Jury's giving a Verdict in favour of their Countryman Vining, notwithstanding it should be made appear that the Conveyance of the Negroes was really fraudulent, he thought it would be most for His Ldp's Interest to compromise Matters & to receive a considerable part for His Ldp rather than run a Risk of Losing the whole & therefore after some time he proposed to Vining that he should keep the Negroes upon paying for 'em the Sum of £245 Pen^a Currency, which Offer Vining accepted but in such a manner as if he was not induced to do so for want of Proof to make good his Title but purely to avoid the Trouble & Expence which a Dispute with the Lord Proprietary if carried to England by Appeal would be attended with. Thus stood the Affair for some time when M^r Goldsborough having learnt from a Person who had been concerned in Transacting the Affair between Vining & Cooper that the Conveyance of the Negroes was certainly fraudulent Col^o Lloyd obtained a Writ of Replevin & immediately commenced an action agst Vining

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Letter Bk. IV shall be drawn up as might give you thorough Information of every thing relative to it, & enable you to give M^r Jackson or any other Person as particular Advice concerning the Circumstances of that Mannour as you shall think expedient: Together with this Account which I shall send by a Gent^l who will sail from Phil^a in about a month I will likewise transmit you an Authenticated Copy of the Transcript in my Possession relative to Talbots Conviction which I hope will do as well as the Transcript itself which I think it would be too hazardous to send at a time when the French Privateers threaten so much to infest the British Coast. I am glad His Ldp & you approve of my Proposition in favour of Colo Henry & M^r Goldsborough whenever it shall be in my power to provide for M^r Young by giving him a Clerkship, it will be time enough I imagine for me to put your Letter into Col^l Tasker's hands when a Vacancy happens. My Brother William having been so kind as to promise me that he will endeavour to obtain Leave from the Duke of Newcastle for M^r Ridout to purchase the Collectorship of N Potowmack (which is worth about £150 a year) from M^r William Deacon the present Collector who is infirm I take the Liberty to mention the same to you hoping that neither His Ldp nor you will be displeased at his succeeding in his Application, & permit me to hope likewise that M^r Ridout's enjoying this Place (should he be so fortunate as to get it) will not in any wise lessen your good Intentions towards him nor the hopes which he has hitherto entertained that he shall be some Day thought worthy to be distinguished by some mark of His Ldp's Favour which did it depend on me he would not long want, & indeed I believe it appears a little extraordinary to many that in six years time it should never be in my power to shew my Regard for my Secretary otherwise than by diminishing my own proper Income, especially as that has been rendered by the Consequences of this War much less considerable than I expected it would be at the time that I left England. The next Sheveralty of Kent County where M^r Nicholson resides being already engaged I cannot serve that Gentleman exactly in the manner pointed out by Your Letter but I will give his eldest Son the next Sheveralty of Queen Anns which is I believe more lucrative & this I expect will please the Father as well as the other. With regard to the Duty on Convicts I would not desire you to speak to His Ldp again concerning it, the Affair will I expect be brought to a Tryal before our Provincial Court next Week & in Case they should be of Opinion that it ought to be levied & the Contractors thereupon appeal, I shall desire the Assembly to indemnify the Naval Officers before they insist on their Collecting the Duty which I am apt to think

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of which it is so conspicuous a Member; (And concerning; understanding a Doctrine prevailed about Escheated Land to the Lord Proprietor Q^{re} the Right on Escheat to him; and by intelligence from the Province setting forth the matter arising thereon, the case was stated, and answered by opinions S^r Robert Henley & M^r Pratt Attorney Generals here & transmitted to M^r Bordley Attorney General in Maryland; And on which right I learn since from persons here & from the Province, that a late Instance on Escheated Land at the Provincial Court adjourned to July last, a cause was Tried under the Escheat Patent. M^r Charles Goldsborough & Edward Dorsey counsel for the Tenant & M^r Attorney Bordley for the Proprietor; The Def^{ts} Counsel opened the several Points, said taken from an opinion of M^r Dulany, on the affair of his Lordships Escheats; And then applied themselves not only in matter of fact & Evidence but likewise in matter of Law to the Jury, without paying the least regard to the Court, whose Province is to determine matters of Law, the Court taking no Notice of them for Endeavouring to deprive them of their Jurisdiction; M^r Bordley being Possessed of their argument of Law & Learning & the several points from Henley & Pratt, he replied; taking the matters of Law from the Decision of the Jury & Lodging them before the Court; moved the Court as it was a matter of the utmost importance both to the Proprietor & the Province; And that as the Jury had a right to determine the matters of fact & the Bench the matters of Law, & upon both which their determinations, each Branch of the Court would determine what was within its own Province to determine; And therefore prayed the Bench to direct the Jury to find a special Verdict, which would contain the facts, that the Bench might at a future day after all parties had proper time to consider them, determine the Law resulting from those facts, this he insisted & did claim as a matter of right & not of favour & that by this means the whole case would be put into the only proper light for an appeale if either party should be dissatisfyed with their Honours Decision, this application produced a violent opposition from the other side as unfair, for making a motion for a Special Verdict, till he got from them all their Authorities upon the several Points; to which he answered it was owing to their unfairness by their address to the Jury the Law, which they ought to have addressed to the court; And after much dispute on both sides, their Honours of the Bench directed the Jury to find a Special Verdict. This point gained they drew each their own part of that Verdict & M^r Attorney finding by theirs that they had incerted two Steps of their Title under the original Patentee (for whose Dying without Heirs it was insisted had

Escheated the Land) as proved to the Jury of which they had not offered one title of Evidence; He objected to those facts standing as part of the Verdict; And after much altercation their Honours of the Bench did think it unreasonable that they should incert any facts as proved, to which no sort of Evidence had been given; This drove them to some sort of proof; in doing of which their Honours made them Ample amends for laying them under this Necessity; For in the first place, instead of obliging them to produce either Deeds or Wills to show these two several transfers, as they ought to have done, they permitted them to prove them by witnesses; In the next place they Ruled that what the witnesses declared they heard an old woman say, was good Evidence, contrary to the known rule not to admit hearsay as substantive Evidence; And lastly, they violated both this & another rule, that a party interested shall not be a witness, for their Honours ruled that what the witnesses declared they had heard a person who at the time of which they spoke was in Possession of this Land and claimed it as his own say, concerning the manner in which he came by it, to be good Evidence; And thus they made out those two steps of their Title, & those facts were allowed by the court to stand in the Special Verdict as proved; They having by this means made out their Title under the original Patentee, whence consequently there could be no Escheat, & therefore the Escheat Patent void; By the Extraordinary & absurd determinations of their Honours with regard to Evidence; And which may serve as a Precedent for them in other Similar cases & so Strip the Proprietor of his rights to Escheates, by Pretended proof; and notwithstanding the direction of the court to the Jury for a Special Verdict (w^h was drawn up) the Def^t counsel endeavoured to preswade the Jury to find a General Verdict from popular arguments to do so; And notwithstanding M^r Attorney Bordley endeavoured to awaken their Honours from their seeming Lethargy by putting them in mind of their proper Authority, the debate being Ended & Submitted to the Decision of their Honours, they did stop M^r Goldsboroug; And his Honour the Chief Justice (a clerk to a county court) directed the Jury to find a Special Verdict; But at the same time told them, that however they might if they pleased find a General one; upon this they retired & returned with a General Verdict for the Def^t And thus M^r Chief Justice as a weather cock Blown & wavering at all points (of Law) his vane of Judgement setting North East (or rather North West the Blight in America) he Breathed forth (words) & Blasted the face of Justice & Darken'd the proper lights for an appeal; what a Judge! against his Lord; He has Manifested good cause for his remove from the seat

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whose Office it was expedient & necessary to fill up immediately in order that there might be no Stop or Delay to Business in the Secretary's Office or Provincial Court, I took the Liberty upon what M^r Calvert was pleased to tell me in his Letter dated the 20th of June concerning your Lordships kind Intentions to provide in due time for M^r Ridout to issue a Commission empowering him to act as Deputy Secretary, untill Your Ldp's Pleasure or M^r Calvert's shall be signified to the contrary. As I have in former Letters expressed my opinion of & Regard for M^r Ridout & your Ldp hath been so kind as to destinguish him with so honourable a Mark of Favour on my Recommendation I will not trouble your Ldp with any thing more at present on that head but rest in hopes that your Ldp will also approve of the Step which I have now taken with regard to this Gentleman. Conceiving it also expedient that another Commissioner should be forthwith appointed in the Stead of Col^o Tasker to assist in Carrying into Execution the Articles of Agreement which I lately received from your Ldp I have ordered a Commission for that Purpose to be made out for M^r Ridout who I am satisfied is at least as capable as any Member of the Council of Serving Your Ldp in that Capacity. Unless any unforeseen or extraordinary Accident prevents us we are to meet the Commissioners from Phila^a at Newcastle the 12th of next Month & forthwith proceed to Business. Application having been made for a Transcript from the Record of the Court of Vice Admiralty I was under a necessity of appointing a Judge of that Court in the Room of Col^o Goldsborough & as I am of Opinion that Doctor Steuart who resides in this City would be able to give Satisfaction in that Capacity I have issued a Commission to him to continue during Your Ldp's Pleasure. As there is no Family of any considerable Figure or Influence in the Province who have in general acted a more moderate & respectful Part with regard to your Ldp as well as Myself since I have been honoured with Your Ldp's Commission than the Goldsborough Family I should be glad if your Ldp would be pleased to fill the Seat which is become Vacant in the Council by the Death of Col^o Tasker with One of Them; were they themselves to choose which of the Family should be so destinguish't by Your Ldp I believe their Brother Charles would now be recommended to Favour, & really I think his Abilities are best, He was indeed soon after my Arrival in the Province represented to me in no very favourable Light but I think his Conduct in the Assembly ever since hath been unexceptionable & in Case Your Ldp shall be inclined to remove him into the Upper House, his Son a well disposed & sensible young man who is lately come from the Temple will I dare say be returned a

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[Sharpe to Baltimore]

Re: Brother

10/28/1700

[p. 144 - mentions having
lost Col Wm. B. a few
weeks before]

Re: Charles

(34)

Burgess from Dorchester County in his Fathers Stead & will Letter Bk. IV
probably in that Capacity be hereafter of Service.

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

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Annapolis the 28th of Oct^r 1760. transmitted by
Sir

(34) In my last Letter which was transmitted by the Way of N York I advised you of our having had the Misfortune to lose Col^o Tasker, & that as there would have been a Stop put to Business in the Secretary's or Provincial Office had I not immediately appointed a Deputy Secretary in his Stead I issued a Comⁿ in favour of M^r Ridout who having given the usual Security for due Performance acts as your Deputy being also now qualified as a Member of His Ldp's Council. Presuming that My Lord will be inclined to fill up speedily the Vacancy which Colonel Taskers Decease hath also made in the Council I have at length taken the Liberty to mention M^r Charles Goldsborough to him in a favourable manner, having good reason to be satisfied with the moderate & respectful Behaviour of that Family since I came to the Province, & being of Opinion that notwithstanding there may be Persons in the Province upon some Accounts more estimable yet that it will be good Policy to take another of that Family into the Upper House since their Brother William is dead, & I apprehend they will be well pleased to see their Brother Charles distinguished in that manner. You may remember that soon after my Arrival here I was led to entertain a very ill Opinion of this Gentleman by what had been said in my Hearing concerning him, however as his Behaviour in the Lower House of Assembly since that time as well as his Brothers hath been unexceptionable His being now removed into the Upper House may perhaps induce & encourage others to pursue the same Steps in the Lower in order to obtain the same End, & as I doubt not but his Son a Young Gentleman of good Abilities & Character who lately studied at the Temple will be elected by the People in his Father's Stead should the latter be made one of the Council such a Step would not at this time lessen the Number of Moderate men in the House of Delegates as it might have done some time ago before M^r Rob^t Goldsborough had finished his Studies. Concerning M^r Charles p. 146
Goldsborough's Readiness to serve His Ldp at times in the Capacity of a Lawyer Col^o Lloyd I suppose hath often wrote to you & probably exaggerated his Services, however I believe he has more than once done some Service in that way when the Receiver of Dorchester County found great Difficulty in recovering some large Arrears of Quit Rents. If

Letter Bk. IV therefore you are of Opinion that all Things considered His Ldp will do well to gratify Col^o Lloyd & M^r Goldsborough by Conferring on the Latter that Honour which the former has so often & so earnestly solicited for him you will I am persuaded no longer oppose his Preferment but on the contrary Let him reap the Benefit of Your good Offices. Herewith I shall transmit you a Copy of the Journal of the Proceedings in the Upper House of Assembly during the late Session which you will perceive I put an End to the 15th of this Month, Nothing of Consequence having been transacted between the Two Houses besides what I mentioned to you in my Letter of the 12th Inst. It being now nine Days since the Rev^d M^r Barclay went hence to engage & bring up with him M^r Graham the late Professor of Mathematicks at the College in Williamsburg I entertain hopes of seeing the latter at Annapolis in a few Days but whether he comes or not I & the other Commissioners appointed by His Ldp are to meet the Beginning of next Week at Col^o Lloyd's & unless Sickness or some other extraordinary Accident should prevent us we intend to meet the Pensilvania Commissioners at Newcastle the 12th of next Month, & immediately thereafter proceed to Business, tho indeed for my own Part I could wish to be excused, having for these nine or ten Days past been much troubled with an ugly slow Fever, but the first frost or two will I flatter myself set us all to Rights.

Original.

[Calvert to Sharpe.]

London October 30th 1760

Sir

I condole wth you the melancholy Event of the Death of our late most Gracious Sovereign, alleviated in our Grief by his Present Majesty's accession to the Throne of his Realms a Glorious Prospect to us and all his Subjects from his benevolent and benign Princely Qualities. Inclosed you have the Lord Proprietor's Orders and Instructions for Proclaiming his Majesty's Accession to his Imperial Realms. The immediate Departure of this Packet by his Majesty's ship, allows me only to say, of our Joy for the taking of Montreal and the Possession of Canada. You will hear from me by the first opportunity in answer to several of your Letters. You have his Lordship's sincere wishes for your Service.

I am with all Esteem,

Yours truly

Cæcil^{us} Calvert

Post You have inclosed the several Proclamations Published

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- not have run the North Line which they have begun & the Line from Newcastle to intersect it till the latter End of June next I shall hope to receive Answers to the queries before we proceed to run the Tangent, nevertheless as I flatter myself the Course of that Line will be easily found by the Scheme
- p. 152 we have adopted I am not very anxious to receive the Answers on that Account, but in case the North Line which the Surveyors have begun should be the Tangent required or be found to deviate very little from the Tangent directed to be run, We must I presume immediately proceed to run the rest of the Lines mentioned in the Articles & in our Commission, which I perceive ought to be compleated & that a Return thereof ought to be made by us at farthest some time in April 1762 But My Ld as both the Commissioners & Surveyors are unanimously of Opinion that the several Divisional Lines cannot possibly be run within the Time limited We did as will appear by our Minute of Dec^r the 9th agree to represent the same to your Ldp & the Proprietors of Pennsylvania & to desire that the Time might be protracted at least one year or as much longer as your Ldp & they shall think fit. The Sheriff of Worcester County (one third of which at least lies North of the Line that was run in 1751 from Fenwix's Island) having while the Commissioners were below applied to Col^d Lloyd & desired to know whether he ought to demand & receive any more Quit-Rents from such People as live on the North Side of the said Line, I thereupon stated several queries which the Sheriffs Application suggested to me & as neither M^r Dulany nor M^r Bordley were then with us (the former having as I said never acted as a Commissioner & the Latter having left us at Newcastle) I submitted them to the Consideration of M^r Ch^s Goldsborough a Lawyer who lives in Dorchester County & on receiving his answers I gave Col^d Lloyd a Copy of them, but I have since submitted the same Queries & a few more to Your Ldp's Attorney Gen^l whose Answers as well as M^r Dulanys (for I shall desire his Opinion likewise) I will also transmit to Col^d Lloyd that he might give the several Receivers such Instructions for their future Conduct in Collecting the
- p. 153 Quit Rents due for Border Lands as he shall think proper, so as that no Disturbances may be occasioned by the Receivers distraining on People who cannot be compelled to pay, for I must observe to Your Ldp that the Farmers of Worcester Somerset Dorchester & Queen Anns Counties in particular have for many years past received Quit Rents for a great many Tracts of Land that lye on the North Side of the Line that was run from Fenwix's Island & on the East Side of the Tangent which is to be a Boundary. That Your Ldp might see what kind of Queries they were on which I thought it

*Ch^s Del. - 1761
Boundary**(34)*

Letter to His Ldp desiring the Time may be prolonged at least one Year—The Farmer of Worcester County (a great part of which falls into Sussex) having applied himself to Col^o Lloyd when we were fixing & determining the Middle Point & desired to know whether he was to demand any more Quit-Rents from the People whose Lands lye on the North Side of the Line that was run in the year 1751 from Fenwix's Island I thought it was incumbent on us before we gave the Farmer any Instructions about that matter to take the opinion of some Lawyer thereon & therefore as neither M^r Dulany nor M^r Bordley were with us, the former having declined going because as he alledged he was not well enough, & the latter having left us at Newcastle, I stated several Queries & sent them together with the Articles of Agreement to M^r Ch^s Goldsborough who lives in Dorchester County, & receiving his answers thereto the second Day afterwards I delivered a Copy of them to Col^o Lloyd & as soon as M^r Bordley who has now the Articles & Queries under Consideration shall give me his opinion thereon I will transmit That likewise to the Colonel & M^r Dulany's also when he shall have given one, that the Substance of their several opinions might be communicated to the Farmers & Sheriffs. As almost one of the two Parishes into which Worcester County is divided will fall into Sussex I hope His Ldp will approve of my inducting M^r Dingle the Rector of it into some other Parish that may be vacant—Being informed that M^r M^cnamara of this City who hath been many years Clerk of the Lower House of Assembly & Register of the Commissary's Office embarked about a week ago for Great Britain & it having been intimated to me that there is great reason to conclude from what he said one Night over a Bottle that he will introduce himself to M^r Pitt or to M^r Fox (one or both of whom according to his own Account have had a Friendship for him ever since they were educated together) & endeavour to represent the late Conduct of our Assembly in a fair Light & the Proceedings of the other Branches of the Legislature in an unfavourable one I thought it my Duty to hint as much to you & moreover to inform you that he is a Person of a most turbulent Spirit & hath never behaved in such a manner as to make any Friends among those in whose Power it would have been to do him Service. As he hath for many Years acted under M^r Dulany & his Father in the Commissary's Office being descended as was the latter from Irish Parents I shall not be surprized if M^r Dulany has given him a Letter to You or perhaps he will by some means or other introduce himself to His Ldp. Having just now read in my Book a Copy of the Letter which I wrote to you the 17th of Oct^r I am a little afraid lest from what I added when M^r

me the 2^d of Oct^r having arrived just before M^r Murdock died Letter Bk. IV
 M^r Williamson has with my Approbation appointed him to p. 166
 officiate here as Curate during the time that he himself may
 continue to officiate in Prince Georges Parish which will give
 the Young Gentleman an Opportunity if he has Merit of
 recommending himself to favour & indeed may be of Service
 to him, as he is very young & will by Living here among his
 Superiours be more cautious & less apt to acquire ill Habits
 than he might be was he to be now placed in some other part
 of the province.

34 On Reading M^r Bordleys Answers to the Queries which as
 I intimated to in my Letter dated the 22^d of Dec^r I had sub-
 mitted to his Consideration (& which with the Articles of
 Agreement are now before M^r Dulany) you will observe
 that he differs in opinion from M^r Goldsborough with Regard
 to the power of the Court & Sheriff of Worcester over those
 people who having been heretofore deemed Inhabitants of
 that County live on the North Side of the Line that was run
 in the year 1751 from Fenwix's Island, M^r Goldsborough being
 of opinion that they are no longer subject to Maryland Laws
 or liable to pay Taxes in this province while M^r Bordley thinks
 that altho His Ldp & the proprietors of Pennsylvania could
 make any Agreement they thought proper relative to the Soil
 or Quit Rents which heretofore they may have both claimed,
 yet that the People who have always been deemed & have
 looked on themselves as Inhabitants of either one Gov^t or the
 other cannot by the bare Agreement of the Proprietors be
 deprived of the Benefit of the Laws by which they have been
 always governed: As you cannot but be sensible of the ill
 Consequences that may be expected from this Matters
 remaining a Doubt I must beg the favour of you to represent
 the same to His Ldp who will I hope take Advice thereon in
 England & send me particular Instructions for my Conduct;
 I could wish also that His Ldp would desire the proprietors
 of Penn^a to write to their Lieut. Gov^r likewise on this Subject,
 so that neither He & I, nor the people on the Borders, or Civil
 Officers may have any Disputes here about the Extent of our
 respective Jurisdiction. I am &

P. S. Inclosed you receive a Bill of Excha. on M^r Grove for
 £118. 2. 6 w^{ch} is £6. 17. 6 less than I would have remitted
 could I have got a Bill for £125—

[Sharpe to Fauquier.]

Letter Bk. III

Annapolis the 21st March 1761.

Sir

Complaint having been made here by one Valentine Mul-
 kere Master of a Letter of Marque Schooner belonging to

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tion. I am not at all surprized at M^r Plater's desiring you to constitute him Your Deputy but should have been sorry had you complied with his Request for tho I have a very good opinion of his Disposition & was well satisfied with his Conduct during the Session or two he appeared in the Lower House yet as he is not thought a person of extraordinary Abilities & is very young & inexperienced being I suppose scarcely 24 years old, I am of opinion it would not be good Policy so early to confer on him such extraordinary Marks of Favour as you mention, but if he gets into the Lower House again as I suppose he may & continues to act as he begun You need not doubt my Readiness to serve him as far as may be in my power consistent with good Policy, for I really have a Regard for him. I am glad to hear that M^r Key who was also in the Lower House two or three Sessions (having been elected at the same time with M^r Plater by the Inhabitants of S^t Mary's County) behaves in such a manner as inclines His Lordship to entertain a favourable opinion of him, for I have a peculiar Regard for his Father as well as for the Young Gentleman, who has I think good natural Abilities & if he attends closely to his Studies I doubt not but he will some years hence make a good Figure in this province. As I have been already very prolix & am afraid lest the Ship by which I intend to transmit this from Potowmack to Scotland should sail before my packett can be put on board I must for the present defer giving a particular Answer to Your Letter about M^r Goldsborough, concerning whom I will take the Liberty to write more fully the first Opportunity, in the mean time I would not have you entertain the worse opinion of him for not being with D^r Steuart on that Vote which was put by those in the Opposition on purpose to gain an Advantage over the Moderate Party in hopes that such Members by being against the proposition would render themselves liable to be censured or condemned by their Constituents, but as D^r Steuart does not depend for his Election on such Sort of people as compose the Majority in every County he was not under the like necessity to appear on that Vote as M^r Goldsborough did with people whom he has strenuously opposed (as you may see by the Journalls) in the Lower House for several years, & if no Argument could be urged against M^r Goldsborough's being preferred but what can be drawn from his Conduct in the Assembly he would I believe stand in a very fair Light. With the greatest Regard I am &c.

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some responsible Merchant his Security in which Case this Letter Bk. IV
will be cancelled, but of the Expediency of such a Measure you
will be better able to judge when you have talked to him as
I presume you will concerning the Arrears that are now due
to you from him on Account of the Commissary's Office:
I need not I imagine inform you that the Commission Mr
Dulany has at present is issued by me as Governor not by
Virtue of any power of Attorney from you, if you choose to
supersede this by any other you will I suppose in that Case
tho you should not if the present Commission is to continue
in force desire him to prevail on some Merchant in London to
become his Surety for the punctual payment of what Sum you
& he shall agree on. I shall by this Opportunity write to His
Ldp what occurs to me in answer to your Letter of the 10th of
Jan^y concerning Mr Goldsborough whom I really thought from
what you have at times wrote to me particularly in your Letter
dated the 18th Nov^r 1757 that His Ldp was desirous to desti- p. 200
guish by such Mark of Favour; If His Ldp should be still of
opinion that it would be better to appoint some other I hope
you will with His Ldp's permission inform-me whom His
Ldp thinks most worthy & proper that if I know any thing
concerning such Gentleman which if known to His Ldp might
incline him to entertain a different opinion I may advise him
thereof, What induces me to make this Request is that para-
graph of Your Letter wherein you say "Others of Abilities not
Lawyers are well deserving from continued just Behaviour"
because I cannot tell to whom you therein allude. In my
Letter dated the 29th of April I gave you the Reason which I
presume induced Mr Goldsborough & several others to be on
the Affirmative Side of that question whereon Dr Steuart's was
the only negative Voice, & by the Journal which I now trans-
mit, you will see that Dr Steuart during the late Convention
found himself under a necessity of acting the same part, he
having Voted for the Appropriation of Ordinary Lycences
towards the Support of a College in Annapolis lest the Inhab-
itants his Constituents had he voted otherwise should have
deemed him an Enemy to the City & have rejected him at the
next Election & indeed if one was always to judge of a Mem-
ber's Inclination by the Votes & proceedings one should often
entertain an erroneous opinion, as for Instance in the Journal
now sent you (pages 23 & 24) it appears that there was a
Division upon a question whether 200 or 400 Men should be
raised for His Majesty's Service, & from the Entry a Stranger
would be apt to think that those who Voted for only 200
were most averse to promoting the Service tho the Truth is
that they who were strenuous for a greater Number proceeded
on this principle that if only a small Sum was to be raised they

for his Successor to be appointed immediately after the 29th of Sept^r. He talks I understand of going to England as soon as the War is at an End in order to settle some Affairs there & to carry home his two Sons for the Benefit of a European Education, so that I presume he will on that Occasion if not before either resign or apply for Leave to appoint a Deputy during his Absence. Letter Bk. IV

I find by a Letter from M^r Calvert that one of Your Ldp's Reasons for declining to appoint M^r Goldsborough to the Vacant Seat in the Council is that he & Col^o Lloyd are in strict Amity, & an Apprehension that if Col^o Lloyd should be dismissed M^r Goldsborough might be thereat as much dissatisfied as Col^o Lloyd hath been at the other's not having been appointed a Councillor long before this time. That this would not be the Case I cannot positively affirm, nevertheless I have such an opinion of M^r Goldsborough as to think he would rather endeavour by his Behaviour after such preferment to recommend himself & his Family particularly his eldest Son whom I have before mentioned to Your Ldp as a very promising Young Man, to the Favour of Your Ldp & Your Governor than by a contrary Behaviour give Your Ldp or me reason to repent of introducing him to the Upper House, he was indeed upon my Arrival here represented to me by Some who I believe had their Views in doing so in such a Light as prejudiced me greatly against him but his Behaviour in the Lower House of Assembly since that time as well as the Behaviour of his Brothers have been very unexceptionable & as to that particular Vote which M^r Calvert mentions I do not for the Reasons that I gave him in my Letter of the 19th of April think there was much in it: A similar Case happened this last Session with Doctor Steuart when the Affair of a College was brought on the Carpet, he being obliged to Vote against his Inclination for Appropriating the Ordinary Lycences as a Fund for its Support, or run a great Risk of being rejected at the next Election by the Inhabitants of this City, many of whom expecting to receive vast Advantages from such an Institution were apt to think every one an Enemy to the Town who would not Vote for a College at all Events, & indeed My Lord it often happens that many of the Members find themselves under a necessity in order to keep fair Weather with their Constituents to Vote differently from what they would willingly do. With regard to the other Objection which I understand Your Ldp makes to M^r Goldsborough that he did not attend constantly I must beg Leave to observe to Your Ldp that as the Lawyers here reap the greatest Advantages from attending the Business of the County Courts which are held in March June August & Nov^r it cannot be expected that such

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of them as are in either House of Assembly would forego those Advantages for any Reward they receive for attending the publick Business, besides was a Lawyer to neglect attending one Court many of his Clients would address themselves to others & so he would entirely lose their Business, these Answers to Your Ldp's Objections having occurred to me on reading M^r Calvert's Letter I thought it my Duty to submit them to Your Ldp's Consideration, if there are any other Objections to him I should be glad to be acquainted with them that I may consider them likewise for I should be very sorry to recommend any Person to your Ldp that I at the time thought Your Ldp would be averse to serving, but really I apprehended from what M^r Calvert more than once wrote to me concerning M^r Goldsborough particularly in his Letter dated the 18th of Nov^r 1757 that Your Ldp was desirous to have him in the Council & therefore as none of that Family which makes a good Figure in the Province is now there I thought it my Duty to recommend him nevertheless if Your Ldp thinks there is any one whom it would be as good Policy to prefer & who is capable of serving Your Ldp as well, I do not enforce what I took the Liberty to write to Your Ldp the 28th of Oct^r last All that I beg is that Your Ldp will be so kind as to acquaint me before you fill up the Vacancy with the Gentleman's name because I may possibly know Something concerning him which was it known to Your Ldp might perhaps incline You to postpone his Promotion. In Truth my Lord the Affair of recommending is a very difficult & ticklish one, there are few among us of any Figure who think they ought not to have the preference & at the same time very few if any who are quite unexceptionable; I can truly say that I have always endeavoured to select those whom I thought it good policy to promote & who wanted not Capacity of which I flatter myself Your Ldp does not entertain the least Doubt. M^r Dulany having signified to me his Intention to embark for England in a Ship that is to sail from Potuxent I have agreeable to Your Ldp's Instructions appointed him D Secretary & M^r Ridout Commissary Gen^l in his Stead, of which measure I hope Your Ldp will approve; & as the Commissioners for running the Lines were by Agreement to meet the 22^d Inst & neither I nor M^r Ridout could attend having been both afflicted with a Fever & Ague while Col^o Henry is at too great a Distance to go to Chester on such short notice & M^r Leeds was so much indisposed about a week ago that I question whether he was able to go up, I have for these Reasons appointed the Rev^d M^r Barclay some time since one of the Professors of the College at Williamsburg, now by Your Ldps Favour Rector of All Hallows Parish in this County a Commissioner in M^r

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Letter Bk. IV transmitted the Letters I wrote to His Ldp & you & 20th & 22^d of Dec^r last were arrived in England after a very short passage I was in hopes that I should by M^r Plater or by some Vessel of the Fleet have been favoured with a Line from you but as it is now almost two months since the Ships arrived & no Letter has been presented to me I conclude that none was sent, however as I should be very glad to receive answers to those Letters I entertain hopes that it will not be long before I have that Satisfaction. In my Letter dated the 22^d of Dec^r last I advised you of some Difficulties which the Sheriff of Worcester County was under about collecting the Land Tax & other Taxes from such People as have been hitherto deemed to be in that County notwithstanding their Plantations lye on the North Side of the Line which was run from Fenwix's Island & at the same time I sent you a Copy of M^r Goldsborough Opinion & Answers to several Queries relative to such Difficulties which had been submitted to his Consideration, Since that time I have likewise inclosed you M^r Bordley's answers to the same & three other queries & intimated to you that the articles were lying before M^r Dulany for his opinion also as I was willing to have the best Advice I could on a matter of such Consequence. Having kept the Parchments & queries many weeks without favouring me with an answer p. 207 to the Letter I had therewith sent him he was pleased just before he embarked to return them to me together with a Paper, which that you may be the better able to judge of his manner & of his Desire to give me Satisfaction I now inclose you, together with the queries, not knowing really whether he intended the Contents of it as a full answer to the Queries or for what purpose he sent it to me. Having since he embarked for England received such Information as leaves me no room to doubt but he is determined in case a Clerkship should become vacant to appoint his Brother in Law M^r Hedges of Cæcil County to such Office I think it my Duty to intimate as much to you that if you should be averse to such a proceeding you may take proper Measures to prevent it. The Person in question as I hinted to you in my Letter dated the 19th of April was about seven years ago at the Instance of M^r Dulany appointed Sheriff of Cecil County, by which means you know he was authorized to collect the Quit Rents & several Taxes imposed by sundry Acts of Assembly but sorry am I to inform you that he would pay neither till compelled by a Suit at Law & tho he did upon being sued settle with the Agent for the Quit Rents he has not yet accounted for some of the Taxes that he collected which has laid me under the necessity of Ordering the Attorney Gen^l to file a Bill in Chancery against him in order to bring him to Account for the publick Money

his reply to your Queries answ^d by M^r Goldsborough Counsel at Law, M^r Attor^ys opinion, That the Articles of Agreement by the Proprietors cannot give any Alteration to the Original Limits between the Provinces until his Majesty's pleasure be known, I take most certain, and for your conduct you have his Lord^{ps} Instructions with his commission for enlarging the Limited time for settling the Boundaries, the same transmitted by the Mess^{rs} Penns Proprietors to the Governour of Pensilvania. Yours the 19th of April concerning his Lord^{ps} Instructions the 20th of October with my Letter the 20th also of the 22^d of Dec^r with his Lord^{ps} Instr^{ns} the 20th and 27th and my Letter the 20th of the same dates. That conformable to Inst^{ns} you had made Proclamation of his Majesty's Accession to the Throne of his Realms and that you had convened the Assembly, and thereon you have his Lord^{ps} Inst^{ns}. It troubles him the Lower Houses non-compliances to M^r Secretary Pitt's and Gen^l Amherst requisitions for his Majesty's service and the security of his Conquest on the American Continent. Your Remarks on M^r Dulany, M^r Boardley, and M^r Ridout, puzzles, the 2^d of Dec^r I advised you of the Death of M^r Tasker my Deputy and mentioned M^r Attor^y Bordley for my Deputy on thought confirmed by Letter of yours as a proper Person and hinted M^r Ridout on remove of M^r Bordley to be Naval Officer at Anapolis, thinking a Beneficial and suitable Enterance untill further favour to him; I had no conception to Top him into preferment against Provincial Instance, the same was his Lord^{ps} Consideration as p^r his Inst^{ns} the 20th and 27th of Dec^r last, the Letter bearing alteration to the first from M^r Dulany very Ill state of Health by his Letter expressive, obliging him to resign the Office of Commissary Gen^l and requesting his being my Deputy for Ease and from too much Bussiness, the only reason that caused Approbation of his being my Deputy for the recovery of his Health, and his Lord^p by Inst^{ns} gives M^r Boardley such motive for his compliance to M^r Dulany and for M^r Bordley's acceptance of Comissary Gen^l and thereon his Nobleness of mind and favour is open to him, And on my part I wrote to him the most Civiliest for his relishing the Exchange, I thought Equal. By report Pique is between them, if so, no argument for Publick concern to be emerged M^r Dulany was in Government before him, therefore advance was with him. My hint to M^r Dulany of Instⁿ that his request was granted (by you Mark'd) I meant no other than the ordinary course of Correspondence needfull or conditions and paym^t to me his Superiour, of which you send me his Acceptance and I thank you. Your remark of his Effecting more before his return, you may depend the Reward's done him and family recited in your Letter is Sufficient to Guard my Lord against, without

As to an Agent proposed by the Lo. H—— being a vexatious trouble, he relies on y^{rs} and the Up^r House firm resolution to Cast such intentional Harm, and remarks on what has been sent, advice from M^r Pratt his Majesty's Attor^y Gen^l extant on the Lo: House's Journal, if his opinion will not counter Balance against the unfair imposition of the Assesment Bill so often offered by the Lo: House and by the Upper rejected, if the Kings Counsel cannot avail he observes Little encouragement is given him to rehearse again to his Majesty's Counsel whose Advice is rejected, But as it is yours and the Upper House's desire he will consider thereof. I have rec^d a Letter from M^r Plater desiring his Lord^{ps} favour as Naval Officer of Patuxent fill'd up by appointment of M^r Ross and of which I shall acquaint him and in effect by answer as I did M^r Walter Delany I have y^r Duplicate of Letter the 22^d of June and a Message that M^r Daniel Dulany is arriv'd very ill. It gives me concern y^r Bad state of Health, have a care, his Lord^{sh} desires you'll not be so free with your Health improperly, thinks you of too much consequence and to him to risque your Loss by intemperate Air in the Swamps, and returns you thanks for your Care and Assiduity in runing the Boundary Lines and approves of M^r Barclay as a Co^mmissioner, with regard to your hint of M^r Goldsborough to be of the Council in my Letter the 18th of Nov^r 1757 I recommended him for such, influenced by M^r John Hanbury who was his Lord^{ps} Banker, but apprehending after he was not agreeable to you I declined as thoughts of him, confirm'd therein on search from his opposition, if he is Rectus in Curia with you I have no objection hill Lord^p keeping the vacancy in the Council untill he was further determined therein from you. As to my hint of others of Abilities not Lawyers, I mean't such as appears by the Journals of the Lo: H—— Old M^r Kay, M^r Plater and others and I had conceived some of the M^r Tilymans as deserving from you, I drop that station, 'tis with my Lord and you.

Maderia Wine is with his Lord^p in great Esteem and it being difficult to obtain good and as that Wine is Bettered by Vouage to America and by its return, he desires the favour of you to obtain for him Two Pipes the best of that Wine meliorated by the Provincial Climate and a Hogshead of Maryland Burgundy, he hav^e heard a great Character of the growth of that Wine there, and shall be obliged to you for two Dozen of good Hams, these by the first safe opportunity; as to what may be by purchase in value for the whole, he desires your Bill to be drawn on him and he will make payment.

This year has been very Ioyous, attended with the greatest Festivals; His Majesty's Marriage to the Princess Charlotte

would have been an Address ag^t him last Sessions, if the Gov^r had not very abruptly prorogued the Assembly . . . This I incert to show to what abuse they are Arrived, also rehersing alike to Merchants here whose Interest by their making a Property of them, therefore they coincide with them, and arrived is abuse about M^r Upton Scott; these are of consideration, and altho no pretence for such unjust Behaviour, yet to prevent uproar all may be settled by M^r Bordley's Acceptance of Comiss^y Gen^l with M^r Ridout in his stead in the Naval Office, this was my sense when I wrote to you first, having no Idea it would be disagreeable to any, and from preception relative to M^r Ridout to New Persons settling in the Province, and in Policy by Prudential Rule strictly observed by the Late Lord, from Tryal otherways; To M^r Ridout, I have no Exception he is most suitable to me, my Iudgement was discretionary to him, in hopes of Provincial Reformation, which when things are in combustion, they are not able to Effect: Your good sense will excuse the freedom of my Plea on this matter, the freedom of my Plea on this matter, as real friend to you and your continuance, and proceeding from the Gift of reason to a man to be a Light unto him.

Yours the 7th of Aug^t on mine the 8th of April and y^{rs} the 3^d of Aug^t just rec^d that you have the Box and Doctor Bevis Mathematician Answ^{rs} to Queries propounded by you with the Instruments gives me pleasure, by the Return of the proceeding of the Comiss^{rs} for running the Boundary Line by y^{rs} the 22 of June the work keeps, tis a difficult transaction; of a reflecting Telescope I will speak to my Lord y^{rs} the 30th of June, his Lord^{sh} Instructions grants y^r request on Behalf of John Bullen Jun^r M^r Lloyd the Rec^r Gen^l the same Inst^{ns} relates; inclosed are his Lord^{sh} Instructions to him as well as an Original sent him for a new regulation of his revenues, and of which he can know no otherwise than, from England, I have warn'd him at times that another course would be sent from hence; a New Rec^r Gen^l is wanted, I hope his resignation, he'll give no attendance, his Distance from Annapolis, and Riches casts all his attention and real service, he would do Justice to my Lord and himself by Resignation in due time, it would be Upright and generous Behaviour; for Successor, I hope M^r Ridout and that he has strength of security sufficient to offer. I had Entered him Comissary Gen^l his Lord^{sh} signd the Inst^{ns} and after Recall'd the Inst^{ns} and on discourse with him he agreed by Inst^{ns} now sent, I obtain'd for your sute, and to stop all others Applications, and relative, if the whole or in part falls to M^r Goldsborough is your influence, I have a regard for him and he has merit, evince him the Mess^{rs} Hanbury have no hand, none knows, I cooperate with no Merch^{ts}

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whom is Chief Justice, one of the Judges of the Land office, two Members of the Council (W^m Goldsborough and Jenkins Henry, both able Men & I think well disposed) either of whom can rarely from their great distance & Infirmities, attend; And three other private Men to whom I learn are extremely weak; making Nine in all. This number is easily conceived to be to learge, it is more than double the number of any of the Courts in Westminster Hall, which never exceed four Judges; nor is there the least occasion for the Provincial Number, since they have no business to do out of the Court but what two County Magistrates (who swarm in every County) can do as well as themselves; And in Court, the Decision of 5 will be generally more Just than if they were 50; It being more easy to Collect together the small number of five who may be all Men of understanding & more free from Taints of popularity & other prejudices than a Larger number. And as it has been prudent to come to the Resolution (which Resolution ought to be fixed) of dividing no more Counties in this Province, because every Division by increasing the Number of Delegates, increases the number of opponents to the Government, the same reason will hold good in the Provincial Court, since by every Addition to their number you hazard the Introduction of some who are either weak or wicked; Whence too, it is pretty clear that the smaller their number, the greater probability there will be of admitting only such as may be deserving of this great trust. I would therefore humbly recommend a Reduction of the present number to five; for I think the number ought to be odd, to avoid the inconveniences of an Equal Division between them in point of Judgement: And to do this in a manner the most Salutary both to his Lordships rights, & to the Honour & Dignity of the Government, I would humbly propose the leaving out the three County Clerks at once; for considering the Provincial Court as the Supreme Court of Law in this Province, it is obvious, that it ought to keep clear both from contempt in it self, & from reflecting any to that Government of which it is so conspicuous a Member; (and concerning); understanding a Doctrine prevailed about Escheated Land to the Lord Proprietor Q^{re} the Right on Escheat to him; And by intelligence from the Province setting forth the matter arising thereon, the case was stated, and answered by opinions S^r Robert Henley & M^r Pratt Attorney Generals here & transmitted to M^r Bordley Attorney General in Maryland; And on which right I learn since from persons here & from the Province, that a late Instance on Escheated Land at the Provincial Court adjourned to July last, a cause was Tried under the Escheat Patent. M^r Charles Goldsborough & Edward Dorsey

Counsel for the Tenant - Mr. Attorney Bordley for the Proprietor

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But as it is of delicate Nature and Essential to his Lord^p he wo^d start at remove, nor yeild But from M^r Lloyd's Bad conduct, of w^h he has promised rectification" That the office was a Noli me Tangere, But by My Lord; That prudence Caution'd me & his Lord^p abroad "when I ask'd you of a proper Person for that Employ, you recomended your Brother Walter. My ans^r I sho^d be glad of service to him, so droped our discourse on that subject" And I have acquainted him "I have now wrote to the Gov^r ab^t Patuxent Port" (w^h I now Do to you) "likely not long 'er it may become vacant, I have recomended my sincere wishes thereunto for y^r Brother Walter not doubting his Lord^{ps} Approbation. (say) The Gov^s Disposition is Good Nature, show him the Compl^t due to his Station, M^r Presid^t Tasker, you & conjunctive with y^r Brother Walter will gain his good will." Hinted M^r Ross as Naval Officer of Patuxent, strengthened by Argum^s from you as my own." I think Policy & kind offices to M^r Presid^t Tasker doth warrant this my step. As to M^r Walter Dulany being Rec^r Gen^l his Lord^p will not approve nor of M^r Cha^s Goldsborough, he is reported too Rapacious As to the office of Keeper of the Western Roll, tis not be expected his Lord^p will Dismantel his rec^r Gen^l Employ, that of his own Being, he regards M^r Goldsborough in a proper Light; M^r Bordley's is said Bad in constitution the Commissary's office will suit him. M^r Rec^r Lloyd has transmitted his Acco^s from 1757 to 1761 Eroneous & confused he Blend one year with another, admits very dangerous Credit & acts contrary to his Lord^{ps} Instructions prescribed to him. His disobedience to his Lord^{ps} his Delay to late Instruction of Buying or Building the Rec^r Gen^{ls} office at Annapolis not done will vex my Lord at his return; then his dislike ag^t Persons Nominated by his Lord^p to inspect the Rec^s Gen^{ls} Acco^t very unreasonable, Bars check, leaving his Lord^p open to fraud w^h his Lord^p must not submit to. & a change will be of him most certain. Regard^s the Treasurer of the Eastern shore you hint to M^r Holliday, I wish he may take it, my impression of him is he's an Hon^{ble} Person & of capacity Serviceable. By a former hint you q^red upon the resignation of M^r Comiss^{ry} Bordley as Attor^y Gen^l y^r appointm^t tended to Holliday & young Key. I wish the former, M^r Key appears to me not assiduity enough & the other more grounded in Law. Further relative to the Rec^r Gen^{ls} Office, on M^r Lloyds resign the Question who? His Lord^p has had a scheme of sending a Person from hence in such Employ aledging, strongly as it is his own private affairs Extra Officio of the Provincial State. Be it I replied, consider, tis an office of Large Proffit & by modus some one of the Province has always Enjoyed it, if sound Security was provincially

Letter Bk. IV

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

Copy of 134th Letter to M^r Calvert Dated Annapolis 15th
Dec^r 1764. transmitted by Captain Cockey.

Sir

My last Letter was dated the 13th of Nov^r & transmitted by Capt Curling in a Ship of Mess^{rs} Hanburys. I have not been since favoured with any from you but now write to advise you of some things that have happened here since that time. In the first place as it is now three years since the last general Election Writs have been lately issued for another Election of Representatives throughout the Province & in Consequence thereof there have been already Elections in most of the Counties, from some of which will be returned One or two new Members but in general the new Lower House of Assembly will consist of the same Persons that composed the former. As there is no Business that requires the Assembly's meeting before the Summer I have by Advice of the Council this Day issued Proclamations proroguing them to the second Monday in May next when I suppose it will be expedient to have a Session. M^r Bordley the late Commissary General having after a long Indisposition died about a Week ago I thought it my Duty in pursuance of His Ldp's Pleasure signified by one of his Instructions dated the 8th of Oct. 1761 to make an Offer of the Office to M^r Charles Goldsborough on Condition he would come & reside in Annapolis to superintend it & upon his expressing his Willingness to accept on those Terms a Commission was made out for him & he has since come over & qualified. As I have in this acted on a Principle of doing what seemed to be most agreeable to His Ldp's pleasure & presume no one will object to M^r Goldsborough's Capacity for the Execution of that Office I flatter myself His Ldp will confirm the Appointment. Upon my intimating to M^r Goldsborough that he must as his Predecessors had done make you a Remittance of One hundred pounds a year during his Continuance in the Office he promised to send his Correspondent in London an Order to make punctual Payment to your Order & I presume he will himself write & tell you so by some early Opportunity. By my Letter to His Lordship I have taken the Liberty to recommend Col^o Henry Hooper the late Speaker of the Lower House of Assembly to the Seat in the Council which is become Vacant by M^r Bordley's Death: All I shall say of this Gentleman is that he has during many years acted an upright moderate Part in the Lower House of Assembly & has the Reputation of being the best Justice of Peace in the Province & tho his Age made him decline coming again to undergo the fatigue of sitting constantly as Speaker in the

Lower House I doubt not but as he enjoys a good State of Letter Bk. IV
Health he will give due Attendance in the Upper. I have also
in my Letter to His Ldp taken the Liberty to express my
hopes that M^r Holliday will be appointed to fill the Seat in the
Council sometime ago vacated by the Death of M^r Key & I
shall be very glad to receive His Ldp's Instructions in favour of
both those Gentlemen before the next Meeting of the Assembly.
It is with pleasure I tell you that the Delawares Shawanese &
other Indians who have for some time past been committing
Murders on the Frontiers of the two neighbouring Provinces
have at last been reduced to the Necessity of suing for Peace
& in order to obtain it have surrendered up all the Prisoners
they had made during the War so that we now flatter our-
selves the Frontier Inhabitants will remain undisturbed & the
Ravages of the Indian War be soon repaired & forgotten.
That you may see what Progress Mess^{rs} Mason & Dixon have
made in running the Lines I shall herewith transmit you a
Copy of the Minutes of the Commissioners Proceedings at
their last Meeting the 24th of Novem^r I am in hopes that before
the End of next Summer they will have extended the North
Boundary a good Distance but suppose it will be two years
yet before the whole Business can be finished. I remain with
the greatest Regard Sir

Your obliged & most obed^t Serv^t

[Sharpe to Baltimore.]

To Lord Baltimore. Annapolis the 15th Decem^r 1764.
My Lord

Having an Opportunity of transmitting Letters to England
by a Ship that is just about to sail from this Place I embrace
it to inform your Lordship that upon the Decease of M^r
Bordley the late Commissary General who died here about a
Week ago I thought myself obliged by what your Ldp was
sometime ago pleased to signify to me relative to the Disposal
of that Office to offer it to M^r Charles Goldsborough on condi-
tion he would remove hither & live in Annapolis which he has
thereupon agreed to do & a Commission hath been accordingly
made out for him. As I have taken this Step on a Presump-
tion that your Ldp thought M^r Goldsborough the most proper
Person among the Members of the Council to be Commissary
in case the Office should become vacant by M^r Bordley's
Resignation or Decease I flatter myself Your Ldp will approve
thereof & confirm the Appointment: & I am in hopes M^r
Goldsborough's Conduct in the Discharge of his Duty will
give general Satisfaction. There being by reason of M^r
Bordley's Decease another Vacancy in the Council I think it

(Sharpe to Baltimore) 10/22/1766

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Conditions therein mentioned I embrace the earliest opportunity to acknowledge my Receipt thereof & to return your Ldp Thanks for favouring me with it so early that I may communicate the Contents to the Gentlemen of the Upper House before the Affair of the Ordinary Lycences can be again brought on the Carpet which it will I doubt not during the Course of the next Session of Assembly which according to the last prorogation is to begin the 28th of this Month. I am also at this time to inform your Ldp that the Loss of M^r Brice & Col^o Henry two Justices of the Provincial Court who died lately on the Circuit the Absence of Doctor Steuart from the Province & the Inability of M^r Darnall & Col^o Hall other Justices to attend the Provincial Court at this time having made it highly expedient that a new Commission should issue I have thereby added to the surviving Justices the Honble Col^o Hooper of Dorchester County who had been heretofore in the Commission, M^r James Weems who had for many years been Chief Justice in Calvert County, M^r Leeds of Talbot County, M^r Beal Bordley of Baltimore & Major Jennifer who is now a Resident in this City having upon the Death of M^r Ross been lately appointed by Col^o Lloyd to act as Deputy Agent. They are All in my opinion Gentⁿ of Integrity & well attached to your Ldp's Government & as well qualified as any I know to administer Justice unless some Gentlemen of the Law could be prevailed on to relinquish their Practice & sit on the Bench which can never be expected while the Allowance made the Provincial Justices for their Attendance is little more than sufficient to defray their Expences. The Naval Office of Pocomoke of the Annual Value of about £50 stg having become vacant by the Death of Col^o Henry & M^r Leeds having thereupon applied to me for an Appointment to it I could not help complying with his Request when I considered how many years he had given his Attendance as an Assistant & Commissioner in the Affair of the Dividing Lines having on Account of his Mathematical Knowledge been desired to do so both by M^r Ogle & Myself, I hope therefore your Ldp will approve of my Appointment. I have also upon Col^o Lloyds desiring Leave to resign the Office of Treasurer on the Eastern Shore a Place of about £20 or £30 a year Value appointed M^r Hands Treasurer in his stead, Col^o Hooper having when I offered the Commⁿ to him declined accepting it. By the Death of Col^o Henry & your Ldp's having never since M^r Holliday excused himself nominated a Member in the stead of M^r Key, there are now two Vacancies in your Ldp's Council & there will probably within a year or two be other Vacancies for both Col^o Hammond & M^r Cha^s Goldsborough have been some time in an ill state of Health. As it

he the said Allen Thomas & M^r Robert Goldsborough the present Attorney General. M^r Goldsborough coming over about that time to the Provincial Court I sent him the Paper M^r Thomas had given me whereupon he paid me a Visit again denied every Tittle & Circumstance & gave many more Reasons than were necessary to convince me that the whole was a Malicious Falshood. In order that M^r Jordan might also be satisfied I desired the favour of him to step over to my House & I apprehend that what M^r Goldsborough repeated in his Presence removed any Doubts he might have before entertained. His asserting at first to M^r Jordan that he had heard M^r Goldsborough make the Declaration in a publick Company with a View as he intimated of gaining Popularity & his Alledging afterwards when he was called upon for proof that the Declaration had been made not in publick but at M^r Charles Goldsboroughs Table when he the Informant was the only Person present except the Father & a near Relation of the Attorney Generals was alone sufficient to discredit his Testimony, but when it is considered that the only Persons who are said to have been present beside himself positively aver they never heard the Attorney General make any such Declaration as Thomas had mentioned, that during the many years which have elapsed since the time referred to No Hint thereof had ever been dropt by Thomas till last Winter altho M^r Goldsborough had at more Elections than one opposed M^r Thomas's Father who had been a Candidate & by way of recommending himself to the populace had called himself the Wilkes of Maryland, that when the Story was told, it was told in a part of the Province very distant from the Place of M^r Goldsboroughs Residence & as I before observed not till about six years after it was said to have happened, when it is also considered that the Attorney General hath always supported the Character of a Man of Honour & Veracity, is known to be remarkably prudent & cautious, has always shewn as little fondness for Popularity as any Person in the Province, while the Informant hath ever since he arrived to the State of Manhood appeared in quite a different light, a Tool to those who have given the greatest Opposition to the Government, One ever ready to propogate any Lye against your Ldp myself or the Upper House for he has at times made free with All of us, what Weight can his Assertion have unsupported by any other Testimony & contradictory in itself. I might add too that when upon being asked by M^r Holliday what could induce him after so many years Silence to give such Information to M^r Jordan he said that he had before mentioned it to Col^o Barnes & that Col^o Barnes had started the Subject, whereupon Col^o Barnes having heard as much

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Grants of the Land Lying Contiguous to the Dividing Line on the West Side of Susquehanna, and whether it may be proper to reserve any and what manors for his Lordships use. The Caution I Gave proceeded from a Private Communication to himself by Letter from the Province, as you may likewise believe of some other hints, which you Receive at times, w^{ch} do not take their rise here, but shall always be sent you as they come to hand.

I am very glad you approve of Incertering a Clause of Re Entry in the new Patents. The raising the Quit rents would have been more agreeable than a meer advance of the Caution money, as the Encrease of the Annual Income is preferable to a Single rise in Fine. And, though it is my business to Communicate the Intelligence and Advice people are daily pouring in, perhaps with different Views, Yet, I am persuaded, his Lordship will always be happy in Conforming to your opinion. I am glad you approve of not Granting any new Leases for more than 21 years, with a few Exceptions only.

I have received a Letter from the Surveyors, and am glad to find the Indians have Agreed to the Extension of the East and West Line beyond the Allegany Mountains, so that I hope no Impediment will arise to the Speedy Conclusion of that Business.

His Lordship is very well pleased to find you have Noted M^r Robert Harrison for the next Sheriff of Dorchester County, and that you have Inducted M^r Allen into the Parish of Annapolis. He seems to have Chose it for fear of being Rusticated, but does not appear very well Contented with it. I wish some means might be found to help him to a better Income, and, If difficultys arise in the Church, you are desired to Consider whether there may not be some Civil Employment which can properly Execute, together with his Ecclesiastical Function.

I have been favoured with a Line from M^r Goldsborough in which he very Civilly Conforms to the Old Allowance, but am very sorry by subsequent information to hear of his declining health. M^r Walter Dulany, whom you have just called to the Council, and who I think is Naval Officer, has been Proposed for his Successor by Mess^{rs} Hanbury, in case of a Vacancy; But is he Sufficiently Versed in the Ecclesiastical and Civil Law, and is not that a necessary and Customary requisite, and is there any more proper Candidate.

His Lordship looks for the Adjustment of M^r Loyd's Accounts with no little Impatience. Agreeable to your Excellencys Intimation that Gentⁿ in his Letter of 5th March remitted Bills for £5292 16 5¼ sterling. I easily perceive he Intends

Letter Bk. V nient to this Parish which he now holds If I can prevail on the Rector of either of the Parishes contiguous to this to resign & go over the Bay I will notwithstanding the Act of 1702 of which I sometime ago apprized Your Ldp offer M^r Allen an Induction to such adjacent Parish also or leave it to him to make his Terms with such of the Probationers as he may desire me to induct tho I really think that such Transaction will not be long a Secret & am apprehensive the Assembly will by making a Stir about it render M^r Allen uneasy. At the time M^r Allen arrived I gave him an Account of the Parishes then vacant, the best of which was S^t Lukes in Queen Annes County of the Annual Value of about which I had kept vacant from the time your Ldp was pleased to give me an Intimation of your Desire to provide for M^r Allen that Parish however M^r Allen being averse to settling on the Eastern Shore declined accepting & signified to Me that he would prefer this tho it was of less Value wherefore in order to gratify him I immediately presented the then Rector of this Parish to S^t Lukes. By the List of the Parishes Your Lordship will see there are some in Baltimore Prince Georges & Frederick Counties that are of considerable Value, the Rectors of those called S^t Johns in Baltimore & Queen Anne's in Prince Georges are old & infirm & M^r Bacon too who has the best in the Province is now advanced in years & declining so that in all probability one or other of the most desirable Livings will e'er long become vacant, & the Moment either of them falls I will make him an Offer of it & if in the mean time One of the Rectors in the contiguous Parishes can be removed I will as I have already told Your Lordship either give M^r Allen an Induction thereto or leave it to him to recommend a Successor & make Terms with him which is all I can do, tho He may perhaps think otherwise for I have observed that Gentlemⁿ on their first Arrival here are apt to think a Governor might do whatever he pleases. I can truly say I have from his first Arrival been studious out of respect to Your Ldp's Recommendation to do M^r Allen every kind Office in my power & to make this place agreeable to him but from some Hints he has dropt I am apprehensive he is a little disappointed in his Expectations. Col^o Lloyd having lately signified to us that he is now as well prepared as he can be to make a final Settlement of his Agents Accounts we have desired him to attend here for that purpose the Beginning of September when M^r Dulany will return hither from his Summer's Residence & M^r Jordan be more at leisure than at present to give Attention to that Business.

M^r Charles Goldsborough the late Commissary General having died about the Middle of last Month I have at the

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As I presumed from His Ldps late Instruction in favour of Mr Walter Dulany that he intended to shew him farther Favour & his Brother the Secretary pressed Me to appoint him Commissary General in the stead of Mr Goldsborough who lately died of a Dropsy I ordered a Commission to be accordingly issued to Mr Walter Dulany who entered upon his Office the 15th Inst from which time therefore you are to look to him for the usual Remittance or whatever other Sum you may require. The Naval Office of Potuxent value about £130 p^r Añn will now fall to Mr Platers Share according to his Lordships pleasure signified to Me some time ago unless he voluntarily waves it in favour of his intimate Friend Col^o Fitzhugh a deserving Gentleman who has applied for it but I told him I could do nothing therein till Col^o Plater who was then & is still absent in a distant part of the Province should return home & have an Opportunity of making Application. Mess^{rs} Mason & Dixon are now proceeding with the Line which I expect they will finish early enough for the Stones received by Capt Love to be set up before Winter & what other Boundary Stones may be wanted beyond the South Mountain can I think be raised hewn & graven near the places where they are to be fixed than sent thither from England as the Carriage of them so far back will be expensive. Yov will see by the inclosed Gazette that the Managers of the Liberty Lottery have advertised it again & propose to draw in October. I am &c.

[Sharpe to Baltimore.]

To Lord Baltimore.
My Lord

Annapolis 30th July 1767.

Since I addressed myself to your Lordship the 27th Inst William Holliday & Thomas Litton have brought me the inclosed Bills for forty eight Pounds six Shillings & Twenty two pounds sixteen shillings being the first Payment for the Tracts of Land they respectively bought the 21st Inst as your Ldp will see by the inclosed Minute. I am &c.

[Hamersley to Sharpe.]

Original.

Serj^{ts} Inn London. 13th Augst 1767.S^r

I wrote your Excellency very fully the 20th of last Month, & am now just favoured by Mr Anderson's son, with your Letter of the 9th of June, and the accompanying Papers. It will give us great pleasure to hear of Mr Brerewoods Nonsuit, and the more so If it can be done without Enttring into the

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meet till pretty late in May I hope to receive before that time His Ldps particular Instructions how to conduct Myself for the Lower House will certainly then take up the Dispute as both M^r Worthington & M^r Johnson are warm about it & have considerable Influence amongst the Members. You will see by the inclosed Papers called the Pennsylv^a Farmers Letters which are republished in all the Colonies how solicitous some People are to rouse once more the Resentment of the Americans against the Mother Country on Account of the Act of Parliament imposing a Duty on Glass &c & That suspending the Legislative Power of New York, but they have not hitherto had any great Effect nor do I think they will unless some other Act of a similar nature should be made at the next Session. I am apprehensive from the Accounts given us in the last Penns^a Gazette that we shall not be long without another Indian War. They have it seems been for some time very much discontented & I wish a cruel Murder that was very lately committed on Ten of them in Pennsylvania might not at once provoke them to commence Hostilities. A parcel of Refugees & Out-Laws from the several Provinces have from time to time resorted to & made Settlements at a Place called Red-Stone Creek in the Western Parts of Pennsylvania beyond the Allegany Mountain contrary to His Majesty's Proclamation, they have been ordered off both by the Gov^r of Pennsylvania & the Commandant at Pittsburg but signified in answer that they were determined to remain there. This 'tis said the Indians have complained of as an Encroachment on their Lands & tis said that General Gage is to send a Detachment of the Kings Troops to assist the Government of Pennsylvania to break up the Settlement.

[Sharpe to Hamersley.]

Copy of Letter to M^r Hamersley Dated Annapolis 24th
Feb^y 1768
D^r S^r

The Bristol Ship on board which I sent some Days ago Letters for His Ldp & also two Address't to yourself having been so unlucky as to run aground & to be by that Accident detained till this time I have a very early opportunity to acknowledge my Receipt of the two Letters you favoured me with the 10th & 24th of Novem^r last. It really makes me unhappy to find that my appointing M^r Walter Dulany Commissary General last summer on the Death of M^r Goldsborough was a Step His Ldp by no means approved of & that in appointing M^r Plater to succeed as Naval Officer of Potuxent I acted likewise contrary to His Ldp's Intention; I

can truly say that in neither Instance did I consult my own Inclinations but only considered on whom His Ldp would choose to bestow those Offices. So long ago as December 1760 your Predecessor in Office speaking of M^r Plater said "My Lord recommends him for Favour," repeated the same in another Letter of the 8th April 1761, again in May 1763 & in a Letter signified to M^r Plater that I was instructed to bestow on him that Naval Office as soon as I should have an Opportunity; When therefore it became vacant I thought myself in a manner obliged to give it him especially as he was put aside once before when he expected an Appointment. Desirous to know Whom His Ldp would choose to prefer to the Commissary's Office in case of its becoming vacant & not wishing to have the Disposal thereof myself in my Letter to M^r Calvert of the 16th of August 1765 which His Ldp in one he favoured me with the 8th of Nov^r following acknowledged to have received I mentioned that M^r Goldsborough was then in an ill State of Health & added "Was an Accident to happen to him whom pray in such Case would His Ldp have appointed Commissary General?" & in a Letter which I did myself the honour to address to His Ldp the 22^d of Oct^r 1766 I put him in mind of M^r Goldsboroughs continuing in an ill State of Health & hoped His Ldp would have given Instructions about a Successor. When he was reduced so low that there was no probability of his recovering M^r Daniel Dulany applied to me & earnestly desired that in Case of M^r Goldsboroughs dying the Commissarys Office might be given to his Brother which It was hardly possible for me to refuse when I considered what signs of Confidence & Regard His Ldp had on all Occasions especially of late shewn towards the two Brothers & I well remembered what a Dust had been raised here by them & their Friends in 1760 upon my declining to appoint M^r Walter Dulany Deputy Secretary his Brother being then Commissary General, His Ldp will therefore I flatter myself when he considers all Circumstances excuse me for issuing the Commission in M^r Dulanys favour, the Office was of such a Nature that there was an absolute Necessity for my appointing some Person capable of discharging the Duties of it, none else applied for it, nor had I at that time any Reason to think that M^r Allen wish't to enjoy it, or that His Ldp would prefer any Person before him to whom it was given. What would have happened had M^r Allen on M^r Goldsborough's Decease been appointed Commissary General it is easy to guess by what has happened, nor do I think any thing worse could happen was M^r Dulany to be now superseded or obliged to take an Associate than would have come to pass had I rejected his Brothers Request on his behalf. Upon my telling M^r Allen

here endeavoured to gratify his wishes & gone greater lengths to serve him than I would have gone to oblige the most dear Friend of my own, if therefore I am supposed to have paid too little Regard to His Ldps Recommendation of him I have indeed been very unlucky & doubt not but it will appear on Enquiry that I have rather run into the other Extreme, & I solemnly declare to you that if I had been circumstanced & recommended as M^r Allen was when he came hither I would not have made the Points he has done but have been content with an Income of £300 stg a year till a better Parish should have fallen, & I wish he may not in the End be a Loser by pursuing different Measures as well as create Enemies to himself & His Ldp's Govern^t. The Inhabitants of S^t James's are I understand determined to oppose his Receipt of the Thirty p^r poll & to bring the question before a Jury & the Inhabitants of All Saints will probably follow the Example unless he will produce to the Vestry his Induction & officiate there in Person, I wish therefore you would consider what Steps are to be taken in case the Juries should bring in general Verdicts against him or against the Sheriffs should they pay him for as the Cause will be made a popular one & prejudices are already raised against M^r Allen there is no knowing how far the passions of a Jury may carry them. As the Value of the Commissarys Office & of most of the other Offices depends on the price of Tob^o it is impossible for any person but the Possessor to ascertain it precisely but as Tob^o now sells very high I apprehend it must be worth at least £500 stg clear, & the Income arising from the Secretarys Office is I suppose more considerable otherwise those Gentlemen who enjoyed it before M^r Dulany would not have so readily paid out of it £200 a year which it was once in M^r Calverts power to have increased; If His Ldp or you should be of Opinion that those two Offices & the other Offices held by others of the Family are too much to have fallen to their share I beg it might be remembered that I long ago particularly in 1761 & 1762 desired the possible Consequences of throwing too much power into the hands of one Family might be considered & that the Preference given them afterwards on several Occasions pointed out to Me as it were whom His Ldp chose to distinguish & indeed the particular Respect shewn to M^r D. Dulany by M^r Jordan while he staid here & by M^r Allen till the Rupture in Novem^r was enough to deter me from conferring the Commissary's Office on any other Person than him who now possesses it & who indeed was the only Person that you ever mentioned as recommended to succeed M^r Goldsborough after you were advised of that Gentleman's being in a declining State of Health. That I may not commit

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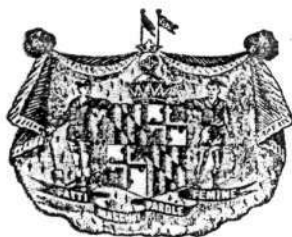
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In order thereto, M^r W^m Gouldsbrough by you is of the Council, M^r Calvert as you offer'd him in the Land office. M^r Stuart's remove out the office has been Occasion'd by his being run hard by Adversaries chalenging their own Merrit ag^t him they said had none, M^r Bladen set up M^r Tasker Jun^r for Deputy Sec^y ag^t M^r Bordley y^r Recomend^t from you whom I had accepted of & My Lord approved, by Letters from the Province & Merch^{ts} have joyn'd with M^r Bladen they represented him in so disagreeable obnoxious a manner to my Lord that I was forced to give him up as Sec^y however Resolv'd their Policy shou^d not take place as to M^r Tasker Jun^r I therefore started M^r Plater for Sec^y he was so undeniable a good man they could make no Objection ag^t him therefore he has the appointment, and in Order that M^r Stuart shou^d be easy as they could make no Alligation of Wrong ag^t him I therefore stood his friend & gain'd the Proprietor's Consent as you had not desired his Removal, however if removed, M^r Tasker Jun^r in his place of the Land Office & he to succeed M^r Tasker Naval Officer of Annapolis. M^r Bladen hesitated he Question'd whether his Nephew wou^d accept the Remove I told him that was not with me, if he does'nt then M^r Stuart is where he was. Here is one M^r Harrison here whom M^r Bladen set up to succeed M^r Plater at Patuxent the Objection with me was not to give up M^r Bordley Quit & thinking it unjust to abandon the Attor^y. General I therefore Plan'd in Regard to them both as p^r Instruction, w^h My Lord approved of with^t Hesitation & I hope will show M^r Bordley his Lord^{ps} inclinations towards him & a way if can be contrived to Defeat his Adversaries & to his gaining favour by your Recommendation. You will observe by Instⁿ M^r Bordley was Naval Officer with^t Limitation & had been so, had his Adversaries Quit'd him. I therefore form'd the last Instⁿ to nominate him as of Service to My Lord, in case M^r Darnell could otherways be provided for—the Duke of New Castle is run hard in the Political Warehouse in Britain & in Minature I with Maryland—By their return to you two vacancy's are in the Council, for my part am at a Loss who to put in, & those who have been recommend' here by others as they might be disagreeable to you My Lord has Consented ag^t further promotion therein, until he hears from you in relation thereto. M^r Lloyd who always writes very well & obligingly of you requests such favour for M^r Charles Goldsbrough, he has & is an opponent I observe to My Lord, if he can be brought off to Act reasonably he is by Character a Man of Abilities for such Station; if you approve, he has also wrote

[Calvert to Sharpe]

12/12/1754

Distribution of them of no Service, being among few & given to such as have no share in the Govern^t I therefore have postpon'd shewing him the List until I have reduced the Currency of the List into Sterling, by w^h he will judge best as to Quantum of Proffit each Place produces, M^r Bladen I am inform'd has Magnified all greatly, except when it is to Serve his Alliance. I think you wo^d do well to fill the Council Board with chosen Persons of your own, not of Recomendations from those of the worn out Interest, who for many years have been enrich'd. Lloyd, Plater & Goldsborough, Interest must be with you sure. M^r Hanbury who is always desirous of Serving his friends such as are Corespond^{ts} he gains by, But often opponents to My Lord's affairs. M^r Thomas of the Council he is very solicitous for, indeed I observe him on the List with Provision, he Character a Man of Abilities, But he has Adversaries here. M^r Hanbury says the Affair he was charged with in the late Lord's time he honourably acquitted himself of, he writes for preferment, My Lord says he knows no reason why it shou^d be deny'd him. M^r Hanbury desiers favour for M^r Wostenholme, if you will be so kind as to serve him he desiers no great matter for him, but as he is chief manager of all his transactions in the Province your distinguish Mark of favour to his Agent will greatly Gratifye him.

Having appointed M^r Plater my Deputy & Inclosed My Commission for that purpose to you to deliver the same to him I beg leave on my part to say in relation thereto to you. By y^r List of proffits of Offices to observe the Sec^{ys} office p^r Ann set down at 1307.. 14.. 9 w^h at 50 p C^t Discount reduces it to a little more than this is much below the mark M^r Jening's has owned it yeailed him there are contingent chance proffits th^t attend it. I have wrote to M^r Plater that I have left it to you and him to settle the Quantem to be paid to me from him Annually I think I may with^t hurt to him as the Office is in me to him require at least 300£ p^r Ann. what more I will not say, & of this I only mention with regard as the proffits of the office appears to me by y^r List Sent, for I leave it intierly between you & him to ajust the same for me & shall rest Satisfyed with such Determination w^h I pray your Service & friend^p to determine on my part with him with^t Delay. I've Inclosed you a Bond with Special Conditions for his due execution of Office, as My Deputy Sec^y of Maryland which when you have settled matters on My Acc^t it will be Necessary for him to execute to me on y^r Delivery to him My Deputation to him & w^h I beg the favour of you to transmit to me. I have wrote him word

ing Act ought to pass to prohibit the Importation of Foreign Salt ag^t the Colonys that Exercised it; That the Difference of Provinces ought not to stand, one Fish or Flesh more than another. These things I write to remind you of the Art & Subtily of men here to serve purposes, and of which you are acquainted are the Human dealings of Men wth respect to one another, where profit is the Gain. My meaning in this is that if wee fail in Obtaining the Act, the Maryland Gentlemen and others I hope will be so Candid to believe all has been done for the procuring it; in which yo^r Brother John a member of Parliam^t & Will^m has Sincerely Joyn'd Issue wth us. I am with the Greatest Respect

Your very Obliged Hum^{ble} Serv^t

N. B. The Person you have In- trusted w th the Sending of the Maryland Laws I fear he is Negligent therein pray forward them	Cecil ^s Calvert Why is M ^r Dulany not in the Lower House, I hope you'l speak of his paym ^t to me.
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To His Excellency Horatio Sharpe Esq^r

[Cecilius Calvert to Horatio Sharpe]

London May the 20th 1755

Sir.

I have yours of the 12th March, for my part I regard you as a Blessing to My Lord, you are on the spot & a fair Judge of all things, 'tis therefore his Lor^p has given you y^r List to choose out mention'd in my Publick Letter for the Council Board, M^r Cha^s Gouldsbrough his gitting to the Board must be throe y^r means, as to M^r Ric^d Lloyd as you say, his promotion there need not be hurry'd, I am glad you have made him a provincial Magistrate & that he will merri^t your Esteem. I find 'tis a difficult matter to provide for M^r Darnall, I hope a good opportunity offers by my Lord's Directions expressed in my fores^d Letter, by the Remove of M^r Tilghman, M^r Lloyd the Agent taking the Office of Rent-Roll-keeper of the East shore where he lives, M^r Darnall on the West. where he Resides, this exch^e will make good provision for Latter & be more suitable I apprehend for M^r Lloyd & it will be placing M^r D— in office where the recep^{tn} of Cash is not requisite, w^h is Absolute necessary If I am inform'd right about him; By y^{rs} you seem not rightly apprised of those offices, by being promis'd an Acco^t of the incomes of them. what secret proffits attend them will not be discover'd, Ill discover to you an Annual One charged in Acco^t to the Proprietor during M^r Tasker's Agency viz. in his General acc^t 1752 charged paid, To the Rent-Roll-keeper

he thinks himself happy in your Administration of his Province.

I have delivered yours inclosed to Sir Thomas Robinson Secretary of State & yours to your Brother William. Our men of War continue making French Reprizals which in Our Ports are numerable. The French King has released the Blandford Man of War who is arrived at Plymouth, She was taken by the French before any Reprizal was made by our Navy. Invasions are threatened from France. Our Forces are Augmenting with Our Navy. The Parliament is near Meeting, a war is thought unavoidable. M^r Fox Secretary at War is said will be appointed Secretary of State in the Room of Sir Thomas Robinson who is to be removed to another Office; many other Changes in Offices is talk'd of to be at the Parliament's Meeting.

I am with peculiar Esteem
Your Sincere Friend
& obliged humble Servant
Cecil^s Calvert

Post. To the Balance due to John Emory as p his Account £59..2..3 I have not at present Opportunity to lay the same before his Lordship, which I will do so soon as I can & of which you shall hear of. My Lord is very uneasy at M^r Lloyd's detention of his Money, he desires you will turn your thought for another Agent to be appointed; I have wrote to him it seems of no purpose, I understand from others he is much out of humour at M^r Charles Goldsborough not being of the Council as he desiring it. Surely it can't be the reason nor cause of his not transmitting the money, thereby laying My Lord under Distress. I have had no Account from him. If he so goes on It will be impossible for me to Support him in the Continuance of his Lordship's favour. I desire you'll frankly tell him of this as from me who am desirous of being his friend. Though tired of writing to him on important Affairs from December last to which he has given me no Answers. I wrote the 9th of September, Inclosed were My Lord's Instructions which I hope will arrive Safe; as it contains his Lordship's Acquiescence to the Ordinary Licences being further Mortgaged as a Loan for the present Publick Emergency, he being only moved thereunto on Account of General Braddock's Defeat. If the Instructions should fail to come to hand, you may safely pass such an Act.

I am extreamly obliged & thank you for your return & paym^t to me by Bills of Ex^a amt^s to £124: 16s. In mine of the 12th of June last I return'd you Protest'd Mary Young's

resignation of his Office, indeed he must, was My Lord here he would feel his resentment, on his return he Certainly will, therefore consider of a Real proper secure Person to succeed him and of whom give Intelligence; he recommends M^r Charles Goldsborough Now of the Council, a Person more in Age than himself and lives on the East Shore, great Connections between them; By his age Riches and Residence, with respect to his Attendance & perfecting the office of Agency to be at Annapolis, if right from information, he is most improper to answer the End; I take M^r Lloyd's and his meaning to bear to his son, he is young and his father's knowledge and security is good, But then his residence on the East shore will obstruct his attendance of the office at Annapolis; this Affair is of real immediate consequence to Lord Baltimore, your friendship by Quick execution in the Establishment of the office will be very grateful to him; respecting alteration of his Lordship's Instructions or Plan relative, you may assure M^r Lloyd that will not be; his Scituation and Affairs allows not his attendance, his resignation is best, voiding wrangle with his Lordship Your Induction of the Reverend M^r Thornton as Rector of Port Tobacco Parish, and of the Reverend M^r Barclay into St. Peter's Parish, and of Inducting the Reverend M^r Maynadier into All Hallows vacant by remove of M^r Barclay, are matters of no Doubt of his Lordship's approbation.

Your Policy on M^r Goldsborough the time of remove to be of the Council your Measure very proper; and the Approbation of the Gentlemen of the Council relative to the Appointment of M^r Ridout as Member of that Honourable Board, will give My Lord Entire Satisfaction; my self not wanting on your recommendation of him. I thank you for your remittance to me by this Letter. £125.9.3½ The Copy of the Journal of the Lower House of Assembly mentioned in yours the 11th of July and 21st of June last I have, the Arguments of the Upper House with the Lower are Cogent, defeating and descriptive of the Illegality of the Lower House Assessment Bill as usual. Relative to yours the 15th of August last, concerning M^r Brerewood's claim is By His Lordship's Counsel invalid here, if by Patent not legal, as contrary to the Powers vested in Charles Lord Baltimore his Lordship's Great Grandfather by virtue of Marriage articles settled by him on his son my Father Benedict Lord Baltimore and Grandfather to the present Lord. He has attack'd his Lordship at all points at Law. Last year he brought his Action against him tryed at Croydon Assize in Suffry, where I Nonsuited him, and last Term Sir Thomas Clark Master

& deceive the People by false Popularity. as to a fee for ordinary Licences was trifle—my desire & now I desire none.

I am sorry for M^r Bordleys Illness so bad as may occasion his resignation of the Commissary's office he will be a Loss to the L^d Proprietor & the Province, a useful & deserving Person. M^r Goldsborough I think with you very proper to succeed him as Commiss^{rs} I have no doubt of his Lord^{ps} approbation. with regard to the Popular Counsellor he's a mimick of M^r Pitt or of M^r Franklyn at Philadelphia ab^t his Brother, stay till you hear further of my Lords consent. that Gentleman is rough & hot, I Qu^{re} content to him. you seem to think I like not M^r Ridout, I like him as y^r friend and think he's deserving. shall at all times serve him & have. My Lord thinks it was wrong Policy y^r carrying him with you, as a stranger introduced into Employ has occasioned much murmur and discontent. I hope M^r Lloyd will continue Rec^d Gen^l 'tis with you to place & recom^d to his Lord^p I know not Provincial People but En Passant.

I am glad to hear the Powder & Ball is arrived safe the Indian Peace with us, is said here concluded. touching the Maryl^d Laws by the Rev^d M^r Bacon, I think his publication cannot answer here, for most of the Acts passed by Cecilius Lord Baltimore are Entered Lists of Acts only & others many are abbreviated, they will be of no Signification to the Lords of the Council or Lords of Trade. None of those Acts are here nor the late Proprietors except a few of the Support of Govern^t I have all Acts since y^r time in the Govern^t Several Acts by you returned published, their sheets are fastened at the Bottom of the sheets together by the Provincial Seal, prevents their being bound up in a Book. As to Provincial Seals, I have no impression in any shape to Guess neither the Typical words, nor the formation as to the Crown & figures, the Supporters, upon y^r return of draught to me, I will transmit to you the Seals you require.

Bank stock rise from 113 to 121½ this I hope will fully pay off the Provincial Cur^y The ill-usage by the Province will not incline his Lord^p in favour of such an Act, a Loss to him during the war at least 600 p^r ann. I have wrote you a cursory Let^r in haste Excuse Errors, the ship being on her departure. the Parliament meets the 10th of Jan^r

Y^{rs} Sincerely

Cecil^s Calvert

Pos^t Cap^t Love arrived
in the Downs.

If y^r resolution continues to M^r Goldsborough, mention me to him, inclosed a Let^r to M^r Brice I have complied y^r desire. all Quiet here, the Minority Dwindell's. Its immense from

mons was full, but not a Member ag^t a Taxation on them nor an Advocate that could or did offer a better Lenitive Scheme. The Maryland Clause of no Taxation on that Province was Read and Observed upon contained in its Charter. The Argument made use of that Province upon Publick emergency is Subject in like manner with the rest of the Colonies, for if that Doctrine was to be admitted, The Sovereignty over that Province would cease, for as that Province was in Protection under the Mother Country that Colony must pay for its defence pro rata inter alj. with the other Colonies that if Objection was, Why a Duty on its Staple of Tobacco and Subject at present to several Acts already passed on all America, since the Grant of that Charter, No advocate denied the the whole House was silent in Answer. The Marylanders may

 they must admit them and use them or their Deeds &c.
 be in Law Null and Void. the Authority will stamp Evidence to their Actions and prevent forgery by alteration of Dates &c.

The Sec^y of States Warrants against M^r Wilkes was debated untill five in the morning in the Commons, after all Debates the Majority was 30 a head the Minority, that as that affair was in the Lower Courts of Law not determined the Commons voted no Issue with them on that affair untill determination issued by the Court of Law. M^r Franklyn Charge des affairs from Pensilvania, resides and lives well at their Cost, and will I learn return them their rancour and folly to amend, he looks much down. Lord Byron has slain a M^r by what I learn fairly according the

Violent Rules of Duell
in discourse. Italy & Bohemia has been to the French their Graves, alike is our West Indies to us the British. All Quiet in Europe Hemp and Flax is hoped from America to hang up our Rogues here who swarm, the direful Effects of War. I am sorry for the death of M^r Comiss^y Bordley he's a real Loss I suppose as you hinted M^r Cha^s Goldsborough succeeds in the Office, when you write to My Lord Notice to him and the Person for the Council. the only provincial stands on the Votes single is M^r Géorge Stuart you hint to me ab^t the Benefices, what I recom^d is English, the Earl of Litchfield is our near & a Privy Councillor & Chancellor of Oxford University, such matter will oblige him, on vacancy to notice & Ill tender to him, signife the esteemed worth.

[Cecilius Calvert to Horatio Sharpe]

London April 2^d 1765

Sir

The enquiry con^s the inclosed is by the Earl of Strafford to Lord Baltimore, who directs me to acquaint you that he desires your service and favourable interposition on the Behalf of M^{rs} Rhodes, that Justice may be rendered her by M^r Baxter impowered by Let^{rs} of Attor^y from her & others sent him; of w^h his Let^r and Copy of Let^r inclosed by M^r Pierce to M^r Baxter will fully inform you. if default by Baxter or with the widow of Anthony Rodes. in either case it is requested of you to require that Satisfaction be given by paym^t to the party here. if they refuse, then your friendly interposition is desired, to recom^d a proper and worthy Provincial Person or Lawyer safe to be intrusted for executive Justice ag^t injurious treatm^t for w^h purpose money is not wanted here by the Claim^{ts}

Pos^t His Majesty is this day with I am with all Respect
the Queen and Royal family Y^{rs} truly
gone to Richmond to reside, on Cecil^s Calvert
acc^t of his ill Health, by inflammation
a cold on his Lungs, the parliam^t will be
prog^d soon the American Bill you'l receive
from our Govern^t protests to M^r Lloyd

Pos^t the inclosed Let^r W^m Shaw at John Semple is to a Lad allowed by Cap^t Dawson and bound apprentice to M^r Semple, Let^r recom^d by the Earl of Litchfield the 23^d of March the American Stamp Duty Bill by the Crown & parliam^t was passed, the cash arising thereby being by the Bill to be transmitted to England this, and the Colonies trade with the Spaniard in America not admitted, must Cripple the source of Cash into our Colonies, the Nerve of trade; all observation joined with paym^t of the American Cash to the troops there in Aid of keeping the circulation of cash in the Colonies alledged, is insignificant here, the Colonies have threatned, Great Britain is come to a resolution to try a better or worse with them, and convince them of Lex Parliamenti M^r Franklyn is Dumb, save he has uttered privately his Approbation of the American policy here. his Charge Des affaires, at the Colony's Cost, best temporised these. I hope Maryland will cast folly, and keep its natural interest with its Proprietor. Jan^y & feb^y I wrote you fully on all concerns with Inst^{ns} inter als. his Lord^{ps} Assent. M^r Goldsborough Comiss^s Mess^{rs} Holliday & Hooper to be of the Council W. wind near two months intelligence late to you. I hope to hear from

M^r Goldsborough. The Boundary stones for the Lines of w^h I have wrote you in a former are in hand a 100, w^h I hope will be finished and sent in May aboard Cap^t Montgomerie, these to make a begining, they are of Portland Stone.

I have y^{rs} the 28th of feb^y regarding y^r request on Behalf M^r Leeds Clerk of Talbot County, to resign in favour of his son he has my consent upon Gain of M^r Dan^l Dulany's my Deputy who pays me, he must settle with him my Deputy. I much thank you y^r remittance to me £125..10^s

April 13th A Bill in parl^t for Quartering Soldiers in America tis said on Public & private Houses. the King much recovered in health.

To His Excell^y Horatio Sharpe Esq^r L^t Gov^r in Maryland America.

[Cecilius Calvert to Horatio Sharpe]

London May the 1st 1765

Sir

Here we have had a severe winter and a very Rainy Spring attended with violent storms S. W. & by S. since Jan^y w^h has prevented three of my packets of Let^{rs} to you, w^h I understand sail'd on Board the Ships at their Rendevouze at Plymouth the 14th of April by them my Let^{rs} I answ^d y^r several as also y^r filling up the vacancys in the Council agreeable to y^r desire and his Lord^{ps} Approbation of y^r appointment of M^r Charles Goldsborough to be Comiss^y General &c^a the only impost I have to send you by Cap^t Love is, con^s the American Bill by parliam^t for Quartering of Soldiers, is not on private family houses, but then the Bill I hear exemplyfyes smal Beer or Rum & water, Vinegar, Salt & Pepper in like manner as in England & this to be supplied by the American inhabitants in Gen^l M^r Franklyn is silent as to all his Embassy of affairs, he employs his time in delicate Living & obtaining Employ by the means of Counselor Atkins Agent for American concerns, under the Financer M^r Geo. Greenville. May all happiness attend you

Y^{rs} sincerely

Cecil^s Calvert

Post^t The King is recovered resides at Richmond a Bill of Regency in case of accident is agreed by parliament.

Customs and Excise, at the Stamp & alienation offices. officers restored to regim^{ts} L^d Hertford L^d L^t of Ireland. the E. of B—te seems well rec^d at C[our]t. the D. of New Castle L^d Privy Seal, the Event Surprises! the Heroes the E. of Temple & M^r Pitt will not accept, rest on patriotism. the Latter a Large Estate left him & a Pension of £3000 p^r Ann. on his dismissal with a Peerage to his wife & his Popularity the vox populi is, he will not accept on Acc^t the favorite has sway at Court, the conflicts of the State are turbulent. a young Prince Born. God save the King. L^d Baltimore in the Country. one M^r Jordan a sort of merch^t gives out on the Royal Exch: that his Lord^p designs him for Maryland to settle his pecuniary affairs, the Gentlemans Character not the [best] I will obstruct him all I can. I hope M^r Lloyd will give content to my Lord and that you'l exert y^rself in all things and upon all matters to his Lord^p what with vile mischievous designs of Persons in the Province and artifices base here, My Lord is circumvented by pretendid plausible pretences, y^r happyness I have at heart my former Packets confirm'd to you his Lord^{ps} appointm^t by y^r recommendation for M^r Hooper & M^r Holliday to be of the Council & M^r Goldsborough Commiss^{ry} Gen^l more stones are finished for the Lines. here has been a fine summer, and the Autumnal Season is set in delightful.

The Rev^d M^r Howard the Bearer is deserv^g. I therefore hope and wish your favour to him

[Francis Fauquier to Horatio Sharpe]

W^{ms}burgh Nov^r 8th 1765

Sir

Colonel Mercer the Distributor of Stamps appointed for this Colony, was also charged with some for the use of Maryland. As the Madness of the people is as great here as with you, I have lodged them all for Safety with Captain Stirling on board the Rainbow, who will deliver those for your Colony to any person whom you shall order to receive them, or will convey them safe up to Anapolis as you shall desire. He has desired I would give you proper Notice of this and will wait your Directions what he is to do with them. God grant our respective people may grow more prudent, and not cut their own Throats

I am with great Regard, Sir

Y^r most obed^t Serv^t

Fran: Fauquier

To his Excel^{cy} Hor. Sharpe Esq^r

REPORT
ON THE
RESURVEY
OF THE
MARYLAND-PENNSYLVANIA BOUNDARY
PART OF
THE MASON AND DIXON LINE

AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLATURES OF
MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA

1760.
Dec. 11. Meeting of Commissioners at Newcastle. 16, pp. fol.
Ms. COPY. Md. Hist. Soc., Calvert Papers, No. 617.
ABST. 19 Nov. Two clerks appointed to take minutes and keep copies for Lord Baltimore and Penns. First line to be run is between 3 Lower Counties & Maryland 20, Nov. They decide to fix middle point and run meridian and tangent 21, Nov. They arrange details of determining lines. Request more time and give instructions to surveyors, 24, Nov.
- Dec. 11. Instructions—Commissioners to Surveyors.
Ms. COPY. Dec. 11 in Minutes Commiss., 1768, Nov. 9.
ABST. Will lay off a true meridian northward from Middle Point to intersection with line running west from Newcastle courthouse. To John Frederick, Aug. Priggs, Thos. Garnett and Arthur Emory for Md. John Watson, John Stapler and Wm. Shankland for Pa.
- Dec. Queries on Articles of Agreement submitted by Governor [Sharpe] to Charles Goldsborough. 4 pp. fol.
Ms. COPY. Md. Hist. Soc., Calvert Papers, Nos. 629, 629½.
ABST. 1st. Whether Lord Baltimore has right to receive rents from people which are due since the dividing lines were made by which these persons' plantations fell in Pennsylvania?
2nd. Whether Lord Baltimore has right to receive quit rents from inhabitants of Worcester County who by Articles of Agreement would fall into Sussex County.
3rd. Whether if persons in Maryland who by line fall in Pennsylvania should pay Lord Baltimore quit rents after 4, July last, he would be obliged to refund same to Pennsylvania?
4th. Whether he should be accountable to them if he does receive them or not.
5th. Same as No. 3 in 628. [see following entries.]?
6th. Whether if Pa. has received such money they cannot be compelled to account for same to Lord Baltimore?
7th. Same as No. 4 in 628.
8th. Same as No. 5 in 628.
9th. Same as last part of No. 4 in 628.
10th. Have sheriffs of Somerset, Dorchester, Queen Anne & Cecil Counties authority over persons whose Plantations are doubtful as to what Province they are in.
Answer to Queries—
1st. Lord Baltimore has no right.
2nd. Lord Baltimore has no right.
3rd. Lord Baltimore may be compelled to refund to Penns.
4th. Lord Baltimore not accountable to Penns for rent.
5th. Lord Baltimore has right to receive Purchase money.
6th. Penns can be compelled to account to Lord Baltimore.
7th-9th. Sheriff has not authority beyond the line and the two Provinces are supposed to be actually divided.
8th-10th. People belong to their former Provinces until divisions is actually made.
1760. Queries on Articles of Agreement submitted to consideration of Mr. Dulany. 2, pp. fol.
Ms. COPY. Md. Hist. Soc., Calvert Papers, No. 628.
ABST. 1st. Whether Lord Baltimore has right to receive rents from people which are due since dividing lines were made by which those person's plantations fell into Pennsylvania?
2nd. Whether Lord Baltimore has right to receive quit rents from inhabitants of Worcester County who by Articles of Agreement would fall into Sussex County.
3rd. Whether persons holding land in Pennsylvania have not paid original purchase money must not pay same to Lord Baltimore if their lands fall in Maryland.
4th. Whether inhabitants of Worcester county must pay Maryland Duties which have become payable since they became inhabitants of Sussex. Has sheriff of Worcester County any authority on North side of Line at this time.
5th. Whether former inhabitants of Maryland will have to pay Maryland levies as inhabitants of Pennsylvania before Articles of Agreement are carried into execution.
6th. Questions of rents from persons whose land lies on line of 1751.
7th. Are persons having plantations on dividing line to pay taxes in Maryland or not.
Cf. Md. Arch., v. 9, p. 483.