

The Discharge of the said *Thomas Bordley*, mentioned in the fore-going Speech, was by the following Letter, viz.

To Thomas Bordley, Esq; These.

S I R;

I Have no further Occasions for your Services, either as Councilor, Attorney General or Commissary General, and have given Directions for filling up those Places; and had acquainted you of the Directions I had given, in relation to the Commissary's Place, before now, but my Indisposition prevented Me. I am,

S I R,

Your Humble Servant,

Annapolis, Sept. 14.
1721.

Cha. Calvert.

The Particulars of Mr. *Bordley's* Charge, mentioned in the Governours Speech, were spoken to the Council, in the words following.

Gentlemen ;

THE following is One Reason why I think Mr. *Bordley* has endeavoured to ensnare Me.

Upon My making up a Quarrel between Mr. *Bordley* and Mr. *Brown*, Mr. *Bordley* told me, That Mr. *Brown* was the Publisher of a Libel, in which not only himself, but the Council were Reflected on; and upon Mr. *Brown's* Confession to Mr. *Bordley*, That he did write it, and for so doing beg'd his Pardon, which Mr. *Bordley* accepted, and Forgave him. And at the same Time advised Me in the following Words,

If the Council think themselves Touched in that Libel, and will not forgive Mr. *Brown*; as I've done, then your Excellency may grant a *Noli Prosequi*.

This Counsel Mr. *Bordley* gave Me; and I can't help thinking it was done to Ensnare Me, to bring an Odium on Me in the Eyes of the Council, and consequently a Slur on my Administration; for first to tell Me the Council were Reflected on, and (upon their Refusal to forgive it) then to put it upon Me to stop the Prosecution, it can bear no other Construction.

Febr. 20. 1721.

Cha. Calvert.