

Calvert
Papers. Limits of Maryland & that Act was made known to Lord Baltimore in 1659 & it w^od be proper to get the Surveyors Proceed^{gs} thereupon delivered to the R^t Hon^{ble} Francis Lord Effingham Gov^r & to the Council of Virginia; these you can get from Virginia. And also transmit Lord Baltimore's Demand of Subjection to his Charter the People of Delaware up a long that Bay to the Northw^d of New Castle Town & the observations taken in New Castle sent to Col: Francis Louelace Gov^r of New York taken the 9th & 26th of Oct^r 1669, these with others on the Records of Maryland properly Authenticated, will be of Great Utility as proper Supports of his Lord^{ps} Cause & y^r Early transmission of them is Desired.

Original.

[H. Campbell to Sharpe.]

Sir

I shoud not have assurance to address you in this way without the enclosd to introduce me, as tis only the friendship & intimacy which subsists betwixt my Brother & you, can give me any title to ask a favour of you I know the purport of his letter is beging your Countnance & good offices, in favour of M^r George Wightman a Scotch Gentilman now in Maryland, who went to that Country as a prarener & instructor in the mercantile way, to a sone of mine, who is now cald home on his friends finding that trade did not turn out in that part of the world as they expected, his partener M^r Wightman is still there & will be for some months yet, to wind up there matters in the best way posible your favourable notice of him, may be of great service to my boyes little matters in that Country, & I hope at your friend Glencairns request youll be so good as give it him & if you woud not think me too importunat or rather impertinat in this my first adress I would beg an other favour & that is your Countinass to one Capt Brown a Scotch man too, who Livs & has a family in Maryland, he sails often to London & brought home my sone a few weeks ago, the many Civilitys he showd my young man dureing his Residence in that Country obliges me to wish I coud make some return to them, & as I can no otherwise propose to discharge that debt, but by the good offices, of Governour Sharp if there be occasion for them, I hope he will not deny them, if you sir finde it not inconvenient to grant me these requests I shall ever retain a very gratfull sence of your goodness & am with high regard

Sir

your obliged humble

Serv^t

H. Campbell

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