

P. R. O. further strictly charge and require you to take especial care
 Col. Entry that the severall Acts of Trade and Navigation be duely
 Book, observed and put in execution within our said Province And
 Vol. 52. so we bid you Farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall the
 first day of February 1689. In the first year of Our Reign.

By his Majesty's Command
 Shrewsbury

To such as for the time being take care for preserving the
 Peace and administring the Laws in our Province of Maryland
 in America.

P. R. O.
 Colonial
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From M^r Coode to M^r Bacon.
 Maryland. 8th Feb^{ry} 1689/90.

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In Answer to yours of the 29th Jan^{ry} make bold to represent
 to your Hon^{rs} that I wonder more as I have just reason that
 you have not been pleased to returne any satisfactory Answer
 (except what concerns the shipping) to either of the former
 letters, which y^r Hon^{rs} received from hence, in the last of which
 others besides those mentioned in your Letter are accused of
 the murder. Maj^r Sewall by whose instigation that Fact was
 done, and afterwards justified, is not soe much as mentioned,
 M^r Joseph and others of which your Honor had notice in both
 are unconfined and at large, particularly priest Hubbard is at
 his Popish patrons M^r Brents in Stafford County. Your
 Honor may be confident wee can make good our charge
 against them, and consequently I still hope that the Kings
 Enemies or the Toleration of Popery or popish priests will
 have noe countenance for your Honours in Virginia that your
 Gentlemen can look through that pretence which makes your
 kindness a retribution for the protection yourself and others
 received in Maryland, when you fled hither from the rebellious
 outrages in Virginia you were then sheltered by a Protestant
 Governor and most in Protestant houses to the great regret
 of the Papists, myself lay then upon the water three long
 winter months in y^r defence. and as your Honours may remem-
 ber that as your loyalty drove you thence, so I humbly begg
 you would be pleased to believe that the great guilt of which
 they are accused particularly of treason oppression, tyranny
 and murder hath forced these fugitives to you, which hath
 made the case different, and our circumstances so grievous
 that wee must still stand upon our guard against any more
 attempts from them; therefore I continue still to desire what
 has been so often requested in my two former Letters in which
 have noe other end than the security of their Majesty's Subjects
 and Province, and securing Tray^{trs} and murderers fled to you