

from tyme to tyme such lawfull assistance, as may conduce to both your safeties and the advancement of the plantation of those Countries, wherein wee require you and the rest of our subjects there to joyne unanimously together and to use your best care and diligence. given under our Signett. at.

Colonial Papers. Vol. VI, No. 78.

Secretary Coke to Admiral Pennington.

19 October 1633.

Colonial Papers. Vol. VI, No. 84.

Sir,

yesterday complaint being made to the Lords at the starr chamber that a ship which caried men for the Lord Baltimore to his new plantation in or about New England: was the Master or Captaine contrairie to gone for Grayesend: the companie hav taken the oth of allegiance. Their Lo caused a letter to be written unto you al then present did subscribe) to make stay of that ship as shee passed by you in the Downs or else where. In that letter the ship is called by the name of the Charles of London, but since we are informed that her name is the Ark of London and that one Richard Low is Master and Captain Winter hath charge of the companie. Therefore I thought fit to certifie you with all speed that, that the ship may not escape by the error of the name so resting

your assured friend
to serve you
John Coke.

Whitehaule
19. Octob: 1633.

(Endorsed)
For his Majesty's speciall Service

To my Worthie frend John
Pennington Esq^{re} Admirall
of his Maj^s ship guarding the
Narrow Seas.

Darford att 4 in the afternoon
Rochester past 6. at night.

hast hast
hast hast
hast hast
hast hast
hast post hast
hast with
all speede

John Coke

From Whitehall This
19th of October at Tenne
of the Cloke in the
forenoon. received
at Byshopegate att 12.

[Sa]ndwich past three o'clock
in the morninge.
9. at night
Coke in the