

order to enjoy the same with freedome of Trade without any interruption, and that the said Lord Baltimore may settle in some other place. And as in dutie bound they will ever pray &c.

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Cecil Lord Baltimore to Sec^{ry} Windebank

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Right Honorable,

Since the returne of my shipp from my Maryland plantation, I was severall times to waite upon your Honor at your house in London, to have acquainted you how readily Sir John Harvie complied with his Maj^{ties} commands in assisting, all he could my plantation, which he received in a letter from his Maj^{tie} procured for me by your Honor. Indeed he hath observed them in a very dutifull manner to the king and a very noble and friendly manner unto me, and therefore (seeing it was not my good fortune to find you in Towne, and my Wive's lying in Child bedd detayning me heere for some time) I have entreated my Bro: Peaseley to waite upon your honor on my behalf and to be a sutor to you to procure a letter of thankes from the king to Sir John Harvie, for that which he hath done and command to continue his care of my plantation: my Bro: Peaseley will likewise shew your honor some papers which I lately received from those parts concerning onc Clayborne's malicious behaviour to me and my plantation there. If your honor be at leisure to peruse them, and that a letter from the king may be had you may please to take notice and insert what you think fitt of that business, in it, for Sir John Harvie's encouragement in assisting me against Clayborne's unlawfull proceedings there. If a letter from the King may not bee gotten so suddainly, before the departure of this shipp, by which I would send it which is already (as I heare) fallen downe into the Downes, and will sett sayle from thence within a few dayes; howsoever I humbly beseech you Sir to honor Sir John Harvie with a few lines from your self, to the afore-said purpose, as much as your honor shall think convenient: necessity obliges me to trouble you in this manner, for my plantation will be in greate danger of being overthrown now in the infancy of it, if it be not strengthened sometime by such favourable and lawfull protection as I now desire. I beseech you present my humble service to my Lady; and pardon this uncivill importunity of mine; for you have not in the world one that honors you more then does

your honors most affectionate
and humble servant
Cecilius Baltimore

Warder Castle
15 Septem: 1634.