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Secretary Windebank to Governor Harvey

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Sir,

I understand from the Lord Baltimore of the favorable assistance, that you (in obedience to his Maj^{ties} commandments) have given to his people, at their first arrivall to plant in those parts, by vertue of his Maj^{ties} grant; and as I doubt not, but the King will take in good part, this your present conformity to his will and pleasure, as you will perhaps more particularly understand shortly by his owne Royall Letters, taking notice thereof to your contentment, so I am assured his Maj^{tie} will be very sensible of any disobedience, or undutifull interpretation that shall be given to his commands, by any there, when it proceeds either from faction or pride, presuming of impunity, by their farre distance from hence, or some other silly hopes heere, who should know, (if any such there be) that it is the duty of good subjects to obey and not to dispute their Souveraign's commandment, especially if they bee of the number of those that are trusted with place and governm^t, from whom his Maj^{tie} hath reason to expect a more ready conformity, then from others; and therefore you have done well to assist the sayd Lord Baltimore's proceedings in his plantation there, wherein your humanity to them no less appeared then your judgement, in conceiving that both plantations may well subsist together to the benefitt of both. And I do earnestly desire you to continue your assistance to his Gouvernement and Planters against the malicious practices of Clayborne, and as they shall have occasion otherwise for their benefitt and protection, and shall not be justly prejudiciall to the good of Virginia, in which you shall much oblige the Lord Baltimore, and mee for his sake, who will not fayle to acknowledge the courtesies you shall do his Lordshipp in those parts at my request, in any thing within the power of

To Sir John Harvey K^{nt} Governor
of his Maj^{ties} Plantation in Virginia.

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The King to the Governor of Virginia

29. Sept^r 1634

Trusty and welbeloved wee greete you well. So desirous wee are of the planting and civilizing of those parts of our dominions by our good subjects, as wee neither have nor will have any due means unattempted for the encouragement of