

such, as (shal bee contented for and the publique benefitt and honor of our kingdomes, and for their particular commodity to transport themselves thither, and inhabitt that part of the world and as they shall find our continuall care of them in all occasions; the consideration whereof was a powerfull motive to us, to grant to the Lord Baltimore a part of that our territory of Virginia, upon the devolving of the old Companie's right therein justly to us, as also in respect of the vastness of that country, there being land and profit enough for the entertainment of many thousands and allso for that we judge conceived the difficulties of the worke would easily be overcome by multitude of hands and assistance, though of different bodies and societies yet all deriving their Interest from us. And being now informed that the sayd Lo: Baltimore to his greate charges hath accordingly begunn a plantation in Mariland, and that you have readily assisted his planters (in conformity to our command) at their first descent in those wilde parts, wherein wee (observe your dutifull obedience) to us and do take it in good part, giving thanks for the same, wee have thought good by these our speciall letters to require you to continue your assistance to them, by suffering them quietly to enjoy the country and profit thereof which we have granted unto the sayd Lo: Baltimore without disturbance or interruption, and by protecting his planters from the malice and injury of the Indians, or any other, as also by giving them leave to buy and transport such necessaries from your Colonies, as you may conveniently spare, and they have occasion to use; wherein you shall do us acceptable service, and give them such releefe in their commendable endeavors, as may both encourage them and produce benefitt to your government and plantation. The due performance whereof we expect from you and the rest of our Counsell and people there, as becometh good and dutifull subjects, and as you will answer the contrary

dated at Hampton Court: 29^o Sept: 1634.

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To Sir John Harvey Governor of Virginia.

Petition of William Clobery and others to the King.

? October 1634.

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To the King's most Excellent Majestie

The humble petition of William Clobery, John De la barre and David Moorehead.

Sheweinge that the petitioners by vertue of your Maj^{ties} Commission the coppie whereof is hereunto annexed did sett