

P. R. O.  
Colonial  
Papers.

Rebells to Sir William Berkeley, so say, Ingram the Titular Generall, who succeeded Bacon, and his Lieut: Gen<sup>l</sup> Wallett, and our noble captaine alias Coll: Brenington, and all their men, and but 3 Rebells of note stand out, and they but with few men, but they have been dureing the whole Rebellion the Bell weathers of the rest, so say, Laurence, Drummond, and Arnold, and they suddainely expected to be taken either dead or alive, so that now Sir W. Berkeley is once more established in his Governm<sup>t</sup>, but how long will keep it, I know not, I feare the warme weather when it comes may produce another swarme, that may have as venomous stings, as the late trayt<sup>r</sup> had, especially if no shipp from the King arrive, with some persons to settle affaires in Virginia in better order, than I imagine those that are now in Power there can doe; There must be an alteration though not of the Government yet in the Government, new men must be put in power, the old ones will never agree with the common people, and if that be not done, his Maj<sup>tie</sup> in my opinion will never find a well settled Government in that Colony; I shall forbear to particularize any further, as to the Virginia affaires. The Master of this shipp will give a more particular account than I can now write. Wee are all in a maze that no King's shipp nor other shipp are arrived from London here since Dunch and 2 or 3 Londoners, which came into Virginia about the same time with him; and I cannot imagine the reason of the long stay of the shipp expected. I have been the more copious that your Lordship may be able to informe his Ma<sup>tie</sup> of the state of affaires, for I suppose this ship is the first for London this yeare; and do believe she will carry no letters from Sir W. Berkeley &c.

My Lord &amp;c

Tho: Notley.

P. S. The Indians in Virginia are as bold and rampant as ever they were, by advice from Coll: Spencer last weeke I am informed, that they have within these 14 days killed 35 persons of the English, and I believe if the Virginians doe not make peace with them, there may be as great slaughter made this yeare among his Ma<sup>tie</sup>'s subjects there, as ever was since the Country was seized. Coll: Spencer has sollicitated me in behalfe of Sir William for a Lycence to treat with our Matakoman Indians, to goe out with them after those Indians, w<sup>ch</sup> have committed those Murthers, which being for the King's service I have granted provided the said Watawoman Indians are willing thereunto, at least 500 of his Ma<sup>tie</sup>'s Subjects have been murdered by the Indians within these 12. months.