

sort an opportunity of getting great estates at an Instant. They are content that such Impositions may be put upon their Comodity as may fully repaire any diminution in your Ma^{ties} Revenue that may be occasioned by the said Cessacōn from planting of Tobacco, so as they grant it will be a notable diminution in your Ma^{ties} Revenue but tell you not what Comōdities, or when it shall be recompenced w^{ch} indeed they could not well doe for it is well known that those Countryes cannot produce in a long time any other Comodity, w^{ch} can recompense your Ma^{ty} by way of Custome for such a losse.

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From all which premises the Lord Baltemore humbly conceives that the guilt of disobedience which these Representers would unjustly fix upon him is by the said Order of the 25th of November 1664 retorted upon them whose disobedience to that Order hath created this present trouble

He therefore humbly prayes that since the substance of this Representation from Virginia is nothing but what hath bin allready heard, and determined at this Board that your Majesty will be pleased to dismiss it, and to order that the Lord Baltemore be put to no further trouble in it.

C. Baltemore.

Rec^d & Read 16th October 1667.

Report concerning a Treaty between
Virginia & Maryland.

No. 140.

30th October 1667.

According to the Order of this Board of the 25 of this instant a Representation from the Governor & Councill of Virg^a in behalf of themselves & the Colony delivered by Colonell Moryson, and the answer of the Lord Baltemore Lord & Proprietor of the Province of Maryland were read and considered of—

The said Governor & Councill of Virginia sett forth in the said Representacōn that in pursuance of his Ma^{ties} Instructions to Sr William Berkeley in the 14th yeare of his Ma^{ties} Reign they had endeavoured by generall meanes wth those of Maryland to agree upon some expedient to lessen the quantity of Tobacco planted in those Colonies thereby to enhance the price of that Comodity at that time become a drugg as they pretended) of no value, that at length both those Colonies and Carolina also had made an Act of Assembly in each Province respectively in the year 1666, forbiding the planting of any Tobacco at all during this present year 1667. But the Lord Baltemore Lord & Proprietary of Maryland having declared his dissent to the said Act in his aforesaid Province of Maryland by an Instrument under his hand and seale at