

enforce them to make any Particular Lawes They use no other Lawe then the Lawe of England.

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To the: 5: 6: I answer as to Castles and forts there are None soe that if an Ennemy should Land there He would not fynde any place wherein he may fix himselfe Every County hath its Trayned Band the number of which are proportionable to the Inhabitants of each County for the tyme beeing and cannott be given by me here with any certaynty There is besydes Three Troopes of Horse consisting of about 180 in all which have beene of late kept on foote for the security of the Provynce since the late Rebellion in Virginia begann./.

To the: 7: I answer that I doe not knowe of any Privateers or Pirats frequenting those Coasts./.

To the: 8: 9: I answer as to the Neighbours They are either English or Indians the English neighbours knowe their owne strengths of which I cann give no Account, as to the imediate next Indian neighbours their strengths and numbers are not considerable They Lyveing under severall Distinct Governments some haveing two hundred some Three hundred some five hundred subjects and there is Generally a Good Correspondance kept with them all. The more remote Indians are more numerous but with those this Provynce hath Little correspondance nor cann it by any reasonable conjectures be guess'd what their strengths are As to the Trade of those Indians with whom the Provynce corresponds It is not considerable They are generally an Idle people who take no care for any thing But foode which they gayne by huntinge and fishing and sometyes they sell the English the skinnns of such Beasts as they kill which is their only commodity that they have to sell it is not considerable.

To the: 10: I answer that the Boundaries Longitude and Latitude of this Provynce are well described and I sett forth in a Late Mapp or Chart of this Provynce lately made and prepared by one Augustine Herman an Inhabitant of the said Provynce and Printed and Publiquely sold in London by his Majestyes Licence to which I humbly refferr for greater certaynty and not to give their Lordp's the Trouble of a Large Tedious discreption here But as to the numbers of Acres Patented and settled or unsettled It is Impossible to give any guess at them here or to have any probable acco<sup>t</sup> of them In case I were there Otherwise then by causeing a review of all the Grants which have passed and which would require a Great Tyme and charge and a greater number of Persons so employed therein then cann be easily procured.

To the: 11: 12: I answer that the principall place or Towne is called s<sup>t</sup> Maryes where the Generall Assemblye and Provinciall Court are kept and whither all Shipp Tradeing there