

P. R. O. doe in the first place Resort But it cann hardly be call'd a
 Colonial Towne It beeing in Length by the Water about five Myles and
 Papers. in Breadth upwards towards the Land not above one Myle in
 B. B. all which space excepting only my owne house and Buildings
 wherein the said Courts and Publique Offices are kept There
 are not above Thirty houses and those at considerable
 distances from each other and the buildings (as in all other
 parts of the Provynce very meane and Little and Generally
 after the manner of the meanest farme houses in England
 Other places wee have none That are called or cann be called
 Townes. The people there not affecting to build nere each
 other but soe as to have their houses nere the Watters for con-
 veniencye of trade and their Lands on each syde of and
 behynde Their houses by which it happens that in most places
 There are not ffifty houses in the space of Thirty Myles And
 for this Reason it is that they have beene hitherto only able to
 divide This Provynce into Countyes without beeing able to
 make any subdivisiō Into Parishes. or Precincts which is a
 Worke not to be effected untill it shall please God to encrease
 the number of the People and soe to alter their Trade as
 to make it necessary to build more close and to Lyve in
 Townes/.

To the 13: I cannott answer Otherwise Then by referring
 to the Printed Mapp before mencōned/.

To the: 14: I answer that the only considerable Comōdity
 of this Provynce is Tobacco and perhappys they will never be
 able to fynde any comōdity for Trade which cann ever bring
 soe great an advantage to the Crowne of England in poynt of
 coustomes as this comōdity brings. The Coustomes thereof
 due to the Kings Majesty amounting (soe nere as I cann guess)
 unto more then 40000^b paid which is more Then Double the
 value for which the said Comōdityes is sold by the Planters
 I knowe of no Other Comōdity of the Production groweth, or
 Manufacture of this Provynce Except some few skinns of
 Beasts sometymes bought from the Indian Neighbourns which
 are not considerable. Nor of any Materialls there groweing
 for shipping or any to be produced unless the Planters should
 fynde it more for their profitt to sowe Hempten Then Tobacco
 The comōdityes Imported there are all Manner of Cloaths
 & other necessaryes for weareing as also Iron Tooles All
 which are given in Exchange for Tobacco soe that generally
 speakeing the value of what is Imported aryseth to be nere the
 value of what is exported. All which may be best knowne
 from his Majestyes coustome houses in England. Where
 entryes are made as well of what is exported from England
 to this Provynce As of what is Imported from thence into
 England.