

are at warrs and there are no established Laws in England, no  
Baltimore will be Prop<sup>ry</sup> here long so you need not fear land  
enough here in a short tyme, But notwithstanding all this dis-  
course I resolved to go to the Southward and desired Cap<sup>t</sup>  
Fendall to give me a note under his hand that I had honestly  
paid him for his boat he told me he was then going on board  
and when he returned he would at last I got his note and on  
Saturday the 2<sup>d</sup> of July I set off with my Wife and children on  
my voyage to the Southward and the winds proving cross we  
were forced into Nomony in Virginia where we went to one  
M<sup>r</sup> Randall Kirkes who asked us from whence we came, I  
answered from Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendalls Kirk told us that Fendall had  
been over there two or three daies with Cap<sup>t</sup> Cood at Coll:  
Spencers their business being to advise with Coll: Spencer  
what they should do for that the Paptists and Indians were  
joined together the said Kirk told us that Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendall had  
desired leave of Coll: Spencer to bring his Wife and Family  
thither but Madam Spencer was unwilling to let them come  
because she would not disobey my Lord Prop<sup>ry</sup> or words  
to that effect we stayed at Kirks one night and on Sunday  
after dinner we went to Coll: Spencers Point and lay there  
that night where also we heard that Fendall and Coode had  
been there but not to pass over, Kirk told us that he saw them  
at Coll: Spencers and that Coll: Spencer being asked his advice  
by Fendall and Coode what they should best do after saying  
they would have a brush with the papists Coll: Spencer  
advised them not to meddle in the business but let them  
alone and be quiet at home and such like words but the general  
discourse there was amongst the people about Fendall bringing  
his Wife and Children to Coll: Spencers and Cap<sup>t</sup> Coode his  
Wife and children to M<sup>r</sup> Hardwickes. On Monday we went  
forwards on our intended voyage and were forced to put into  
Herring Creek in S<sup>t</sup> Georges where we met with one John  
Wynn who enquired of us news, said I news bad, but he re-  
plied here is news bad enough There has been a Family cut  
off at point lookout and we are forced to keep watch and ward  
night and day expecting every hour to be cut off by the Indians  
and Papists together I asked how he heard that news oh said  
he Cap<sup>t</sup> Fendall was this way as he went to Coll: Spencers and  
intends to stirr in it to prevent the Pretestants being destroyed,  
I asked Wynn how can Fendall raise men where is his power  
or comission To which Wynn replied that he knew his own  
power well enough he could have men enough when he pleased  
for he had once a Week or Fortnight intelligence from the  
Eastern shore and all parts of the Country or words to the  
same effect.

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