

Quakers were very much disordered by the Lord Baltimore's laying claim to a place called Chichester about three or four miles below Upland. This being all that was don in relacōn to the business of the bounds, notwithstanding His Majestie's letter of the second of April (1681.) procured by the said William Pen, the said letter ordering the Lord Baltimore to appoint with all convenient speed. Some person or persons who might in conjunction with the Agent or Agents of the said William Pen make a true division and seperacōn of the Provinces of Maryland, and Pensylvania according to the bounds and degree of Northern latitude expressed in our letters Pattents by settling and fixing certaine land marks where they shall appeare to border upon each other which are the words of His Majestie's said letter. This letter of the King's was little regarded, tho' M^r Pen's letter of the tenth of April (1681.) to the Lord Baltimore gave notable hints for the speedy complying with His Majestie's Commands in that letter of the second of April. the which the L^d Baltimore was forward enough to have obey'd, had others had that due regard to His Majestie's grace and favour therein. But it not serving the turne was wholly layd aside by Pen's Agent; About the twenty fourth of October following M^r W^m Pen comes into Delaware river, and came to an anchor afore New Castle, and there demanded and tooke the keyes of that Towne, and then tooke possession of what else His royal Highness the Duke of York pretends to; tho' the same hath been justly claimed by the present L^d Baltimore as also by his Father; This being don, without taking the least notice of his Highness his Gov^r at New York, and altho' the said William Pen sent a letter by his Secretary to the Lord Baltimore bearing date the second of November (1682.) writt at New Castle yett M^r Pen made no mention of such his proceedings, nor did he order his Secretary to take any notice thereof, which seemed a little strange to the Lord Baltimore who had bin told by M^r Pen formerly that His royal Highness the Duke of York had made him offers of his pretentions on Delaware, and that he had refused the Duke in regard (as he signified) he knew it to be the Lord Baltimore's and of this the Lord Baltimore took notice to M^r Pen at their Conference. On the thirteenth of December last the Lord Baltimore & M^r William Pen had a conference at the house of Colonel Tho^s Tailler at the ridge in Ann Arrundell County, to which place the said William Pen was so kind as to come; but afore the conference (which M^r Pen desired should have bin private) there was some what spoke by the said Pen, which in short was as followeth. M^r Pen signified, that as the King had given him a considerable Tract of land to the backward of the Lord Baltimore, he was