

& yet, the most I cou'd bring them to, was to project a Bill, which they have sent Home, for His Majesty's Approbation, & for His Leave, to His Governour, to enact it.—& in this Bill, have given His Majesty, as an Aid, in the present Emergency, the Sum of about Six thousand Pounds St^r & nothing further is, like to be done, by the Assembly of this Province, till they have an Answer to their Petition, to the King, on this Head, & which cannot be expected, till some Time, the next Spring—

As anything material may occur, in this Affair, I shall carefully, hand it to you. I am with much Respect,—

S^r
Your Excellency's
most obedient &
most humble Servant
J Belcher

Eliza: Town (N I)
Nov^r 20: 1754

Gov^r Sharpe—

[Baltimore to Sharpe.]

Original.

London December 3^d 1754.

Sir

I desire you will settle an hundred pounds a year to be payd out of the Land office to m^r John Wogan of the Middle Temple, he is a Gentleman for whom I have a very great regard; 'tis a great happiness to men of Power here in England that they can always oblige their personal acquaintances, whereas the great distance of Maryland from this part of the world confines the gift of places to very few persons.

M^r Calvert has answered in his letters to you the particulars of yours to me, you cannot doubt that I wish you happiness & success in all undertakings, particularly against the French & I flatter myself that you will always look upon me as your most

Sincere Freind &c.
F. Baltimore

[Morris to Sharpe.]

Original.

Sir/

As the Assembly of this Province met upon business this day, I have only time by the bearer to send you copy of a letter I received two days ago from M^r George Croghan, the person entrusted with the Care of the Indians that have left Ohio and now live at a place calld Aukwick, and as the latter contains some very usefull intelligence I should have forwarded it by Express, if this conveyance by M^r Rutherfords servant