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Papers. Tryal said by all present that the Deficiency in Support of his Lord<sup>ps</sup> Maryland Cause & the Counsels Plea was apparently owing to the want of Inst<sup>ns</sup> Be it so or not, the Courts Opinion was ag<sup>t</sup> his Lord<sup>p</sup> & Confirm<sup>s</sup> the Articles of Agreement the Question now is Whether Binding on the present Lord & whether its not best to agree to the Temporary Line to be Run accord<sup>g</sup> to the Order of his Majesty in Council the 25<sup>th</sup> of May 1732—if so, tho' not Binding on the Crown: the Temporary Line sho<sup>d</sup> be truly Run, w<sup>h</sup> at present is not agreeable to the order i. e. 15 Miles south from Philadelphia City, as the Boundary Line bet: the two Provinces. Your Judgem<sup>t</sup> with the Advice & Opinion of the Council of State on these matters of importance transmitted, will be of Real Service for adjust<sup>s</sup> Affairs. My Lord being Resolved to put an End, if possible to further Litigation at Law, very Expensive, on him only; on the Contrary with the Mess<sup>rs</sup> Penns, said to be Bourn in Proportion, by the People of Pensilvania.

By this occasion, you have the Province Laws from M<sup>r</sup> Tasker the President of the Council, When in the seat of Govern<sup>t</sup> the Cause of return is, the perpetual Act of Assembly passed in the Reign of Queen Anne, for the Annual Support of the Gov<sup>t</sup> being put into a folio of Laws as a Loose Paper. Y<sup>r</sup> Brother John says, the only resourse is to return it with the Laws by him Authenticated & to have y<sup>r</sup> Authenticity to it Bound with the other Laws complete, w<sup>h</sup> My Lord desires of you & the return of them with dispatch; for on Appeal from Maryland, the Laws are absolute Necessary to the Lords of the Council & Lords of Trade & Plantation & accord<sup>g</sup> to His Majesty's Order of Council for their transmission. M<sup>r</sup> Taskers pretence of Doubt, has not giving Authenticity to that Law rises, Qu<sup>rd</sup> Whether the Act of 1704 is not set aside by the late Lord Proprietors Assent to an Act, Intituled an Act Ascertainig the Gauge & Tare of Tobacco Hogsh<sup>ds</sup> "in w<sup>h</sup> Act was included the support of the Gov<sup>r</sup> & w<sup>h</sup> Act continued until 1720. Since the Expiration a Rediculous Doubt is started by him & others who craftly imposed on him, from the Act in 1717 mention<sup>s</sup> the One Shilling on Tobacco Hogsh<sup>ds</sup> for the Support of Govern<sup>t</sup> Given by the Act of 1704. Not that they Doubt the Act of 1704 is void to the Crown But to the Lord Proprietor. The proviso Clause in the Act of 1717 Recites "That the Money that shall be raised by the said Duty shall be apply'd to those Ends & uses for w<sup>h</sup> it hath hitherto been raised (Viz<sup>t</sup>) Twelve pence of the fiftheen pence p<sup>r</sup> Hogsh<sup>d</sup> to the Lord