of an Annual Revenue upon their Majesty's Gov' &c is By the Calvert very Terms a Perpetual Law without Limitation of Time or Duration Whatsover. That it could never be understood to have duration only with such Gov^t or Goverm^t. The Act made in 1692 when Mr Copley was Gov who Died in Sep 1693. It continued in force his Govermt & during the Presidentship of Col: Greenbury then again in the Goverm^t of S^r Edmund Andros, The President^p of S^r Tho^s Lawrence & the Govern^t of Col: Nicholson so that it continued from 1693 to 1698. And the Act of 1699 mention'd in the Report was made in the 1st vear of the Govermt of Col: Blackiston. Therefore the said Inferance made by the Report is from a Supposed frequent continuance & re-enacting the said Act of 1692. Whereas Only one Continuance & as to re-enactg is Alledged, Vizt that of 1699. Moreover to put this point beyond dispute. The Act of 1699 was Dissented to by King William, Notwithstands wh the Act of 1692 as it continued in force before the Act of 1699 & the Support of Goverm^t was raised thereby during the Goverm^t of M^r Copley &c as before mentioned in the Reigns of W^m & Mary & K. William So after the Dissent of the Act 1699 the Support of Goverm' was raised by the Act of 1692 during the Govermt of Col. Blackiston. The President of Mr Tench & part of the Govermt of Col: Seymour from the time of his coming to the Govermt to the time of making the aforesaid perpetual Law of 1704.

(Vide the Dissent & Let April the 4th 1700 from the Council

at Annapolis)

The next observation made by the Comittee in their Report is, "That it was the sense of the Legislature, That Acts grants to the Prop^{ry} for the Support of his Goverm^t did not Extend to that of the King as they said was mainifested in the Act of 1692; that of 1676 being still unreapealed & having expresly its Duration with the Life of Charles Lord Baltimore Lord Proprietary of this Province" The meaning of this is that Act made for support of Lord Baltimore's Goverm' cannot be Extended to, or be Suffient to raise a Support for his Majesty's This may be very true, and yet it will not follow from thence, that Acts made for the Support of his Majesty's Govermt will not be Sufficient for the Support of Govermt of wh Lord Baltimore by himself or his Deputy Gov has the Administration for in the one Case, the whole Cause or Purpose for wh such Act is made (Id Est) for Support of the Lord Baltimore's Govermt is intierly gone & Ceases upon the Kings taking to himself the Goverm' But in the other case, the whole Cause or purpose for wh such Act is made (Id Est) for Support of the King's Govermt does not Cease upon Lord Baltimore being again Admitted to the Administration of such