

of his Family being in great Distress on the occasion proposed an Adjournment, the other would not proceed but in Junction with him; thereupon the Commissioners on both sides parted, of which the Commissioners of Pensilvania wrote word to their Governor, who sent them another Commissioner and they proceeded Exparte & continued the West Line so run to the mark'd Hickery Tree of the West of Susquehannah & extending it about 80 Miles towards the Meridian of the Fountain of Potomack.

Now the Remark is, whether the Additional Line run Exparte by them from the Hickery Tree West of Susquehannah, is a true fair Line according to His Majesty's order of Council, and the Propositions therein contained & agreed by the Proprietors by Consent of His Majesty, with the Advice of His Privy Council, to approve of the said Agreement between the Proprietors of the respective Provinces of Maryland & Pensilvania, thereby ordered to be carried into Execution, whereof the said Proprietors &c. are to take notice & Govern themselves accordingly.

His Lordship informs me to acquaint you, that he desires & requires of you without Loss of time to make Authentick Return to him of the Commissioners of Maryland's Report for the Run of the Temporary Line how far they proceeded with the Pensilvania Commissioners in pursuance of His Majesty's order of Council of the 25th of May 1738, also of the Additional Line Exparte run by the Commissioners of Pensilvania; and that you will, in Case not truely laid down, take measures to adjust the same with Pensilvania, so far as the Peace of Government shall make it necessary, and in Obedience to His Majesty's order of Council for that purpose.

I am with the greatest Respect

Your truly obedient Servant

Cæcil^s Calvert

Post. The inclosed Bill for Parl^t will be in the Commons next week, it having been moved by Petition to bring it in, to w^h the House has given Consent. The Affair of M^r Bradstreet is quiet, so you need not to have any uneasyness at what I wrote you thereupon the 5th of Jan^y last. M^r Jenings who is here is seldom seen, he resides far in the City, he has dined once with my Lord, how his situation in respect to Maryl^d is to end I can't as yet say, tis said he has sent to Ripon in Yorkshire to get his house ready he designing to settle there intirely. I shou^d be glad to know of you who is proper to succeed him as my Deputy with half the proffits to be paid me half yearly on his Coresp^t in London—The Mess^{rs} Penn have brought no Bill of Revision 'tis generally thought they are willing of an