

Letter Bk. I. he has as I told you long ago expended some Money in Order to get Possession but failed of Success; Baker who is at present in Possession of that Tenement is willing to take a Lease for it of His Ldp if M^r Thomas would surrender his, but M^r Thomas seems averse to coming into that measure unless he can be reimbursed the Expences that he has been already put to, & at the same time declines spending any more Money at least so large a Sum as would be requisite to bring the Matter to an Issue. In my opinion it would be more advisable for His Ldp to get Possession by accepting Baker as a Tenant than by ejecting him to undertake to prove his Title, but Col^o Lloyd seems to think it would be better for M^r Thomas to bring another Ejection & prosecute the Matter to Effect. It remains with His Ldp to say what Steps shall be taken; if he would have M^r Thomas relinquish all Pretensions will His Ldp repay him any Part of what he has expended? or if he would have M^r Thomas proceed with Vigour will His Ldp contribute any thing towards carrying on the Suit? You desire me to transmit Drafts of the other Counties but you do not tell me tho I have asked you more than once whether His Ldp is willing to pay for surveying them at the Rate of about £50 Stg for Each. I have desired several Persons to enquire after & procure me some dried Rattle snakes & hope I shall be able to send His Ldp some by the first Vessel that sails for London tho at this season they are very rarely to be met with. That Johnson als Marshall whom I mentioned in my Letter of the 30th of Novem^r 1756 was sent & delivered up to the Earl of Loudoun at Phil^a the Feb^y following he was afterwards I believe tryed for Desertion & executed at Albany. I will get Magruder's Bill of Exchange renewed & send it to you by the next opportunity. I have enquired into the Affair that M^r Wolstenholme took the Liberty to mention on the Exchange & am satisfied that M^r Bordley did no more than it was his Duty to do with regard to the Bond that was put in Suit & I doubt not but when you have read M^r Bordley's Letter You will be convinced that the Complainants Representation of the Matter was most unreasonable & unjust. Inclosed I send you Bills of Exchange for £116: 3: 9. as soon as I meet with a small Bill for the Remainder I shall remit it. The Journal of the Proceedings of the Commissioners that run the Line from Fenwix's Island to Chesopeak Bay was I am informed carried home by M^r Iennings & no Copy remains in the Province. The Power of Attorney from M^r Benj^a Ogle with the Great Seal annexed are too bulky to send by the Post but you may expect them by the first Ship that sails for London. Our Assembly have been sitting ever since the 28th of last Month the Lower