

an Address that was this Day presented to me by the Gentle- Letter Bk. III  
 men of the Upper House in justification of their Conduct.  
 As the People of this Province in general seem dead to all  
 Sense of Gratitude & Duty to our most gracious Sovereign  
 & the mother Country & to have been incited at the Begin-  
 ning of the War to grant Supplies by no other motive than  
 Fear (our Frontiers being then laid waste & depopulated by  
 the Savages) & the Inhabitants now think themselves quite  
 secure I do not imagine their Representatives will be by any  
 means prevailed on to raise & support any more Troops  
 during the Continuance of this War & I much question  
 whether they will ever have honour enough to pay off the  
 Arrears which are due to the Forces that were some time ago  
 in the Service of the Province notwithstanding they have by  
 several Resolves acknowledged the Justice of their Claims.  
 Hoping Your Excellency will believe that no Endeavours of  
 mine have been wanting to obtain the Supplies w<sup>ch</sup> the As-  
 sembly of this Province ought at this time to have granted &  
 most sincerely wishing you a continued Series of Success  
 during the ensuing Campaign I am with great Regard S<sup>r</sup>—

[Fauquier to Sharpe.]

Original.

W<sup>ms</sup>burgh April 12<sup>th</sup> 1760S<sup>r</sup>

This will be delivered to you by M<sup>r</sup> Fox who is going into  
 Maryland with a Hue and cry from me to look after a mulatto  
 slave belonging to Colonel Bernard Moore of this Colony,  
 who has rec<sup>d</sup> Intelligence of his being now on Board some ship  
 in Maryland. If any orders from you to the Justices of your  
 Colony should be necessary to secure him I take the Liberty  
 to beg your assistance, or if the expences should exceed his  
 stock of mony, I will be answerable for any sum, you will  
 draw upon me for in favour of M<sup>r</sup> Fox. Colonel Moore being  
 a gentleman of Note in the Colony for whom I have a great  
 personal Regard.

I am with great Esteem S<sup>r</sup>y<sup>r</sup> Excellency's most obed<sup>t</sup> hum: Servant

Fran: Fauquier

P. S. When you write to D<sup>r</sup> Gregory Sharpe I should be  
 much obliged to you to enquire what is become of S<sup>r</sup> Isaac  
 Newtons papers relating to the History of the two first cen-  
 turies of Christianity. I am solicitous about their Fate.