

Letter Bk. IV were pleased to transmit to Me with your Letter dated the 17th of Augst last but could not hear of any such Person, so that I presume he really lives in Pennsylvania at some Distance from the present Northern Limits of this Province. You will see by the inclosed Gazette that the Pennsylvania Assembly have at length after a long Squabble agreed to grant a Sum of Money for His Majesty's Service by such a Bill as the Governor thought himself at liberty to pass tho they have at the same time by their Resolves & Explanation of the Words of the Decree of His Majesty in Council endeavoured to influence & direct the Commissioners & Assessors who may be appointed to carry the Act into Execution. It is said that M^r Franklyn who was lately chosen Speaker of the Assembly & is a principal in the Opposition to the Proprietors Government will go again to England very shortly in the Character of Agent for Pennsylvania & it has been intimated to me that he is very desirous to have a Deputation likewise from the Lower House of Assembly in this province imagining such an Appointment would give him additional Weight at home & that if the Inhabitants of both Provinces were to join in making Application for a Change of Government they would be more likely to succeed than if One of them only was to petition for such a Revolution. While we were with Mess^{rs} Mason & Dixon at Newark near which those Gentlemen are taking Observations to ascertain the true Latitude of the Point where the Fifteen Mile Line ends M^r Peters one of the Pennsylvania Commissioners who was till lately the Governor's Secretary & a principal Agent for Mess^{rs} Penns told me that he should also embark for England this Summer & would not fail to inform me by Letter of any Steps which he might find M^r Franklyn instructed or disposed to take with respect to this Province & if possible to let me know from which of our Patriots or Great Men M^r Franklyn might receive Advice or Intelligence. It is with pleasure I tell you that no Mischief has been done this Summer on our Frontiers by the Indians tho they have at Times cut off some of the Inhabitants in both the neighbouring Colonies.

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

Copy of the 130th Letter to M^r Calvert Dated Annapolis 10th
July 1764 transmitted by Capt.

Sir

Captain Love being at length arrived in Wye River & having a few Days ago sent over to me the Box you were pleased to commit to his Care containing sundry Packets & Papers I now write by a Ship that is just about to sail from