

Letter Bk. IV measures which have been lately taken by His Majesty & Parliament of Great Britain will probably prevent any farther Application being made to the Assemblies of these Colonies for Supplies the greatest occasion of Disputes is I flatter myself now removed but as there will be always Persons among us fond of Popularity & who will endeavour to encrease their own Power & Influence by clamouring in favour of Liberty & against Government it would be vain to expect absolute Tranquillity. The matter now most likely to make the greatest Noise is That of the Ordinary Lycences, for as they are not at present under any Regulation & any Person keeps Tavern that pleases so that their Number increases greatly, I doubt not but at the next Meeting of our Assembly the Lower House will push very strenuously for some Act or other to lessen the number of such Houses & subject them to certain Regulations; that an Attempt of that Sort was made at the last Session your Ldp will I doubt not be informed before this can reach you, & also of the Instructions which have been transmitted to me relative thereto, which your Ldp may be assured I shall punctually obey unless they are at any time withdrawn or superseded by your Lordship. I shall not fail when a Meeting of the Gentlemen of the Council gives me an Opportunity (for none of them except two have passed the Summer in Annapolis) to communicate to them the Contents of your Ldp's Letters. The quantity of Ammunition that you were generously pleased to order hither this Summer for the use of the Province has been duly delivered & is deposited in the Magazine, but it is with pleasure I inform your Ldp that there is at present no Occasion for its being delivered out the Indians not having done any Mischief within the Limits of this Province during the Course of the whole Summer, so that our Frontier Inhabitants have been & still continue quite easy & secure. It has I beg leave to assure your Ldp afforded me the most sensible pleasure to hear from time to time that your Ldp enjoyed a good State of Health on your Travels & passed your Time agreeably, I may now I hope congratulate your Ldp on your Return to your native Country where I sincerely wish you every Blessing under Heaven & am with the utmost Respect &c.

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

Copy of 131st Letter to M^r Calvert. Dated Annapolis 22^d Augst 1764.

Sir

On the 10th of Last Month I wrote to acknowledge my Receipt of the Letters you had been pleased to transmit to me by Capt Love since which time nothing of Importance has