

received any answer. I now remit you inclosed Firsts of Exchange for the Sum of £125 0 2 & am with the greatest
Regard— Letter Bk. IV

[Sharpe to Calvert.]

Copy of 132^d Letter to M^r Calvert Dated the 18th Sept
1764.

Sir

The Master of a Ship that is about to sail from Wye River for London having called on me last Night for any Dispatches I might have for England I embrace the Opportunity to remit you seconds of the Bills of Exchange for £125 which I sent inclosed in my Letter dated the 22^d of last Month by Captain Love; & to transmit you also a Copy of the last Letter I received from Mess^{rs} Mason & Dixon the Surveyors. I am likewise to inform you that we have lately lost M^r Key one of the Members of His Ldp's Council & as M^r Bordley is still in a declining State I am afraid his Death will ere long make another Vacancy at that Board. The Gentleman whom I shall in the first place recommend as worthy & proper to be appointed is M^r James Holliday who was a few years ago at the Temple & is I think personally known to you he is esteemed by all that are acquainted with him of good Capacity & one of our first Rate Lawyers, his moderate cool & unbiassed Conduct in the Lower House of which he is a Member makes me entertain a very favourable opinion of his political Principles & his Behaviour towards myself hath been always modest & polite. I presume you will have heard before this comes to hand that Sir William Johnson hath made a Treaty of Peace this Summer with all the Tribes of Indians that live round the Lakes of Ontario Erie Huron & Michigan which it is thought they are all inclined to preserve inviolate but as the Shawanese & Delawares who have been principally concerned in committing Hostilities on the Frontiers of these Provinces declined sending any Representatives to the Treaty & it was thought expedient to punish them for their Cruelties & Insolence Two Bodies of Troops were it seems ordered to march against them One Corps under the Command of Col^o Bouquet by the way of Pittsburg which I suppose he has reached about this time. Apprized of the Destination of those Forces both the Delawares & Shawanese sent Ambassadors as the Gazettes tell us to Col^o Broadstreet to sue for Peace which on certain Conditions he thought fit to promise them but as Col^o Bouquet was not satisfied therewith or did not think himself obliged to observe Col^o Broadstreets Engagements especially when some of those very Indians annoyed him on his March we are told from Philad^a that he