

part am of a very different Opinion & suspect that this Spark Letter Bk. V  
will alone be sufficient to kindle a new Flame in the Country  
that will not be soon extinguish't. As I conclude from M<sup>r</sup>  
Allens Letter & from what he farther intimated to Me that  
His Ldp will certainly appoint him either Agent or Rent Roll  
Keeper on Col<sup>o</sup> Lloyd's Resignation, it will I apprehend  
answer no End to tell you that before I knew M<sup>r</sup> Allen wish't  
to hold any Secular Employment I had promised to recom-  
mend Major Jenifer one of our Provincial Justices for the  
Office of Rent-Roll Keeper nevertheless I must in performance  
of my promise mention him to you. As to the Agency I  
thought His Ldp might choose to confer it on some Gentle-  
man of the Council with All of whose Characters Abilities &  
Connections he was long ago acquainted. In Case His Ldp  
should appoint M<sup>r</sup> Allen to either of those Employments or to  
any other Civil Office Be so kind as to intimate to me whether  
he is still to remain on the same Footing as at present with  
regard to the two Livings & whether in case a better than  
either should become vacant it is His Ldp's pleasure that he  
should hold that together with this for I am really at a loss  
what to do, nor do I know what lengths M<sup>r</sup> Allen will desire  
me to go in order to serve him to the extent of His Ldp's  
favourable Intention. I am, &c.

[Baltimore to Sharpe.]

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I have received y<sup>r</sup> Excellencys letter and M<sup>r</sup> Hamersley will  
give you full answer thereon. I return you a great many  
thanks, for y<sup>r</sup> firmness in the execution of my commission.  
M<sup>r</sup> Calverts claim was a meer shadow and M<sup>r</sup> Halls opinion  
has nothing new in it, it is the Grist of the Saw mill, w<sup>ch</sup> blown  
into the eyes of those ignorant of the whole affair, at first may  
perplex, but in the end plain points must prevail, a famous  
court of judicature in Greece call the Areopagites would not  
suffer Eloquence at the bar but required a simple recital of  
the facts, I do not think this Business will be made clearer by  
a number of Arguments, therefore shall only observe that M<sup>r</sup>  
Hall is all in Error when he says that it was my opinion &  
that of the Gentlemen in England, that an act of parlament  
was necessary, whereas it was exactly the Contrary. it was  
indeed recommended to be obtained, by M<sup>r</sup> Booth the Ladys  
Lawyer who drew the Settlement, but on discussion of the  
same not one of the Council thought it at all necessary, &  
therefore it was droppt; the Council at that time, were Late  
L<sup>d</sup> Chancellor Northampton & the Present L<sup>d</sup> Chancellor  
Camden and as to myself I lefft the whole of the affair intirely  
to them.