

Skullkill at Delaware, not particularly to the west side of it ; Calvert  
And there to make his demand, his Commission leauing him at Papers.  
liberty to goe to which side he found an East line would Carry  
him ; The L: B concludeing, that Coll Talbot might meete with  
Gouernor Penn somewhat neere that part ; soe that Crossing  
the Skullkill was not Contrary to Commission.

4<sup>thly</sup> Prop<sup>r</sup> Penn tells us he was absent when that Comiss  
came, that he [neuer did nor neuer will Commissionate any  
Deputy to treate and Conclude away his Inheritance: without  
his Particular direction, and Comānd ; Thō If I were to goe  
for England (he most profoundly adds) I would not disowne  
the Lawes he should make in my absence for Publick good,  
when I came back.] Here is a notable reflection, as M<sup>r</sup> Penn  
Conceives, on the L: B: but in his seauenth Section he has  
made it a Reflection with much truth on himselfe, as shall be  
observed when we come to that Section, and now we will  
proceed to his fifth.

5<sup>thly</sup> Where he takes notice Coll Talbott was directed by  
his Commission to make the Demand according to a Line runn  
in obedience to his Majesties Comānds in a Letter of the 2<sup>d</sup>  
Aprill 1681 [But I Say] (marke well here M<sup>r</sup> Penn's words)  
That noe line is yet runn in obedience to his Maj<sup>ties</sup> comānds  
for (he goes on) The Letter Expressely Saith, that the L: B: or  
his Agents shall together with my Agents agree the Lattitude,  
and then run the Line, and bound the Prouinces accordingly,  
which is not yet done for (saith he) Those obseruations and  
the Line runn by them are performd by the L: B: and his p. 3  
Agents onely and therefore not according to his Maj<sup>ties</sup>  
Comānd in the Letter of the 2<sup>d</sup> of Aprill.] What an obliga-  
tion doth the L: B: Lye vnder for M<sup>r</sup> Penns kindnesse in own-  
ing vnder his hand, that the L. B. did in obedience to his  
Maiestys Comānds, exprest in the above Letter, Act and per-  
forme his part when others stood out in contempt of the same  
Comānds: Now if M<sup>r</sup> Penn would be soe Ingenuous as to  
Lett the world know why he has Approued of his Agents not  
loineing with those appointed by the L: B: according to those  
comānds in his Maiesties said Letter, (M<sup>r</sup> Penn being as  
deeply Concerned therein as the L: B: ; it being chiefly in his  
fauor granted, and by a letter from M<sup>r</sup> Penn to the L: B: of  
the 10<sup>th</sup> of the second month, Aprill 1681, the L: B: being also  
prest by him that his Maiesties Comānds in the Letter of the  
2<sup>d</sup> Aprill might be speedily Executed (Viz<sup>t</sup>) That the L. B.  
would giue his Cosen and Deputy all the dispatch possible in  
the buisnes of the Bounds] I say would Prop<sup>r</sup> Penn be soe  
much a Gentleman, and a Professor of the truth, and Satisfie  
us why his Agents durst presume to slight and Contemn  
those positie comānds of his Maiesties, as alsoe why they