

Calvert
Papers.

used by our friends, and their Jugling Shifts laid open. I am now come to Mr Penn's 7th Section, a Long one.

7^{ly} Where he proceeds thus, [But what fault soever they were in (His agents its supposed he meanes) sure I am that before an obseruation was agreed, I came in]. That's true, and the reason an obseruation was not agreed by him, nor his Agents has bin also told you; which was also the reason of Mr Penns procureing upon false Suggestions of his owne a second Letter from the King. The L. B: does owne he said (and in the first Conference betwixt Prop^r Penn and him mention is made, that the L. B. did say) That he humbly conceived his Maj^{tie} had bin misinformd (not vseing the word [Mistaken] as friend Penn sett it downe, and to Cleer that matter did read his Charter; Vpon which friend Penn immediately declined that letter himselfe, saying he blamed not the L. B. for abideing by his Charter rather then the bare contents of a Letter; adding that he should haue don the same; Where then is the Crime the L. B. has Comitted or the Law he has Violated by Setting a Royall Charter in direct opposition to a Letter, which seemed not to be grounded upon the Charter, as the first Letter of the 2^d of Aprill 1681 most truly was; soe that in my opinion it was still more propper for the L. B. to ground his Proceedings on the first Letter, which was Slighted, and wholly rejected by Mr Penns agents first, and himselfe afterwards; and this is amply made cleer to all Intelligent persons in his seauenth section, which I am now Vpon, for doth not Mr Penn there say, that he would [Proceed to meete him (meaning the L. B.) at the place he desired, which was the head of Chesepeake Bay, and there trye to find the 40 Degree of North Lattitude; Prouided he would first sett me a Gentlemans price soe much p mile, in case I should haue noe part of the Bay by Lattitude, That soe I might haue a back port to this Prouince]: In my opinion here's enough vnder Mr Penn's hand to Satisfie all Considering men what vse he makes of the Kings Letters and fauors. In the first letter of the 2^d of Aprill 1681, his Maiestie positiuely Comānds my Lord, that with all Conuenient Speed some persons should be appointed, who might in Coniunction with the Agent or Agents of Mr Penn make a true diuision, and seperation of the Prouinces of Maryland and Pensiluania, according to the Bounds and Degree of Northern Lattitude Expressed in his Maiesties letters Pattents; There was noe Condition (as euer I saw) accompanying those comānds (Viz), that if the Degree of 40 should giue noe part of the Bay to Mr Penn; That then that letter was to be laid aside, and become vselesse; or unlesse the L. B. would first sett a Gentleman's price soe much p mile, that soe Mr Penn might haue