

10<sup>ly</sup> We are told the Land Demanded is not a part of the Province of Maryland, as is Express in the Demand; And why soe: but because ffriend Penn would haue the same to be part of Pensiluania, as by an omnipotent Act of himselfe and the Brethren, wherein they haue declared, That that part of Delaware which is his L<sup>opp</sup>s Just right, shall be Joyned to, and be part of Pensiluania: But it is strongly supposed, that there will be more Light from the Kings Royall Charter of Maryland, then from that act of our Saints at Philadelphia; Soe that the Land demanded will in time appeare to be part of Maryland, Tho' at present it is said to be of the Jurisdiction of New Castle. Our friend Penn would have shewne himselfe more knowing had he giuen us the Title of that Act of Assembly, which (he saith) disowneth that part of Delaware to be any part of Maryland. The Charter of Maryland giues the L. B: for his Naturall East bounds the maine Ocean, and that part of Delaware bay on the North, which lyeth vnder the 40<sup>th</sup> degree of North-erly Lattitude, soe that his L<sup>opp</sup> by that is to haue for his East bounds the Ocean, soe farr as the Ocean can be said to be the naturall East bounds of his Prouince; then Delaware Bay soe p. 13 farr vp as that can also be said to be the naturall East bounds, and then Delaware Riuer to that part of the said Riuer which lyeth vnder the 40<sup>th</sup> Degree of Northern Lattitude; and soe farr his Sacred Maiesty King Charles the first (of euer blessed memory) was graciously pleas'd to haue it Call'd Maryland. Wherefore with M<sup>r</sup> Penns leaue, since King Charles the first, in the Charter of Maryland, was Graciously pleased, out of the fullness of his Royall power, and Prerogatiue to Erect, and Incorporate the Land demanded, as well as the rest of the L. B's Country, into a Prouince, and call it Maryland, with express Co<sup>m</sup>and that thenceforwards he would haue it soe Called; M<sup>r</sup> Penn must not take it in such ill part if still the land demanded on Delaware be called part of Maryland.

11<sup>ly</sup> In his Eleauenth section M<sup>r</sup> Penn is pleased to make himselfe merry, in laying downe some pretty reasons, why the King could not giue (as I suppose) That to Cecilius L. B. which the Dutch had bought, and possesst themselues of afore the Issueing out the Pattent of Maryland. To this an answer will very Easily be giuen by the now L. B., when those matters come afore the King in Councill. His Lopp will then make appeare what sort of Dutch men those were, and how they came there, if friend Penn doe but proue any of that nation were Settled in those parts (which we doe not heare he has performed); But to the Conclusion of his Eleauenth section where M<sup>r</sup> Penn saies, [To be short I conceiue it is more for the L. B's honor and Safety that it should, be as I say therein