

Calvert
Papers.

What a here of his when not long since; by what Spirit moued (I know not) he writ to the L B: that he was a faithlesse person, and not fit to be trusted; which he licenseth the friends at Philadelphia to publish in their com̄on discourses.

The L. B. Therefore will haue a care (I hope) of his honor, and Safety; for it very highly Concernes him, whilst some such are soe nigh Neighbors to him; 'Tis wonderfull that soe Loyall a person as M^r Penn accounts himselfe, should seeme to doubt whether Delaware was vnder the English Soueraignty, which if soe (saith our friend) then [how could the L. B. suffer that part of his Prouince to remaine vnder a strange and forraigne Soueraignty to that, under which he held.] None but a States man could haue thought of Throwing such a dangerous block in his L^{opp}s way; Howeuere the L. B. is beholding to M^r Penn for the timely notice giuen him to prepare to defend his honnor and secure himselfe against this dangerous point. And soe to the twelfth.

p. 14 12^{ly} Where M^r Penn seemes to Speake, great things; first telling us that if Subiects loose, or be kept out of their Rights by a forraigne power, and that the King recouer such rights from that forraigne power; That then they become the Kings by Conquest, and this accompanied with a rare example; for saith [If any of our English Mer^{ts} ships be taken and Possesst but 24 howres by an Enemie, if retaken by the Crown they, are prize] How Excellently the Comparison holds with the Subiect matter of his paper, is worth some serious thoughts. M^r Penn should haue reserved those strong arguments for the Tryall; But haueing a mind to be a noble Enemie, he proceeds and says, the L. B: [Is not in the Condition of an ordinary Subject] And 'tis to be feared that if friend Penn might haue his will, he should not be long euen in such a Condition.) [He has Regalia, Principality, and soe bound to keepe his Dominions or else loose them, and if lost to a forreigner, and taken by the Soueraign, the Soueraign hath the right another Conqueror could plead]. And this M^r Penn stiles, Jus Gentium. Here he appeares a great Civilian, and to haue read that, which not any Ciuilian, perhaps, besides himselfe euer met with. An answer therefore to all this will require some time and it will be best to referr it to the time of hearing before his Maj^{ty} and the Lords of his Maiesties, most honorable Priuy Councill. It now remaines to View his 13th Section.

13^{ly} Where he thus Concludes, that his Maiestie, is now allowed the Soueraignty of all that Territory in America, once called New Netherlands, to which the States of Holland (as some say) neuer pretended to any. That his Maiestie hath granted that part, Claimed by the L B.; to his Royall High-