

the River Maschasipi; I humbly propose that Incouragement P. R. O.
may be given to the Inhabitants of these Countrys; or to any
in Engl. so that they may be able to furnish the in-land
Indians with such quantitys of Goods, and so cheap, that they
may get the Trade from the French, or prevent their increac-
ing it, and if possible, make settlements amongst the Indians,
as the French doe, and build Vessels upon their Lakes.

By the latter end of the next moneth, I suppose all the
ships and vessels, w^{ch} loade this years Tobacco here, will be
sailed: and the Receivers, Collect^{rs}, and Naval Officers, will
be able to make up all their Accounts, and compleat their Lists
of ships &c. and by one of the last ships, I design, (God wil-
ling) to transmit them to yo^r Lordp^s

In the Journal of the Council which is marked (letter F) the
latter end thereof, are copys of Letters, and other papers sent
to his Excy S^r Edm^d Andross from my self, and his Majestys
Council here, about Cood, Slye, Mason, & Clark; with the
hon^{ble} Col. Edm^d Jennings Deputy Secretary of Virginy, his
letter to Lieftenant Olleman, with a Copy of S^r Edm^{ds} Warrant
to take Cood, with his Letter of Iuly the 13th in answer to
what was written to his Excellency about Cood, Slye, Mason,
Clark &c.

With humble submission to yo^r Lordp^s if such persons be
suffered to live in a neighboring Province, especially one under
his Majestys immediate Government, and when desired to be
sent back to an other under the same Circumstances, in order
to have legal tryals: 'twill be a great Incouragement for mutin-
ous and rebellious Fellows. And the Proprietor's and elective
Governments, will, no doubt, make use of this as a p^rsident
for doing the same upon the like occasions. For 'twill be an
extraordinary thing when these Governments are with out such
sort of persons as Cood; who, I think, is a diminutive Fergu-
son, in point of Government; and a Hobbist, or worse, in point
of Religion. Slye a mimick Goodman for Amours; but can
not get him self out of Debt. Mason a great pretender to
honesty; but hath cheated and oppressed most of those that
lay in his power to serve so. Clark a mighty pretender to
Law, especially to Magna Charta; For he was one of the great
Incendiarys in the house of Delegates: especially about the
last Act of Religion &c. For he drew it, and would have
that clause in, about the libertys and propertys of the Subject:
tho he knew that his Majesty had disapproved the former for
having such a clause. From working at the Howe, he p^rsumed
to take upon him that noble Profession of the Law. And in
his pleading he is very confident, impudent, and balling. And
I have had an acc^t that he is not honest to his Clients.

That which I most humbly beg of yo^r Lordp^s is, that if these