

Acc^t to him. I shall at Large exemplifye on the contents of your said Let^{rs} to him and me by Ships to the province under convoy in April. M^r Dulany with whom I have been often with, since his arrival from Bath, nothing of import transpires, he is better in Health, he has not as yet seen his Lord^p upon all discourse behaved with respect of you. As to the Lo. H. Address, delivered to the Sec^y of S—, it imports not, on my summons to attend and on Arguments against the Allegations therein, the reality of the Allegations being absurd, I think has deposited all matter of complaint set forth by the Address in Oblivion. Your conduct is much Approved and you may depend on his Lord^p support in all things, and I am

Y^{rs} truly
Cecil^s Calvert

Pos^t Your Let^r to your Brother Phil:
I hope is delivered and that to M^r Dawson
at M^r Hoar's the Banker. I wrote to you at Large
Oct^r the 8th & a short Let^r Jan^y the 7th last.
Inclosed is of News.

[Cecilius Calvert to Horatio Sharpe]

London March the 1st 1763.

Sir.

The 28th of February last, in a short Letter by a Ship of M^r Russells on immediate departure, I gave you Intelligence of the arrival of your Packets, containing your Letters and Papers on Matters Public and Private; they have been long on Voyage by their several dates, mostly received about the 24th of February, of time wind bound upwards of five weeks at Cork in Ireland, under Convoy of the Gosport man of War.

We are now arrived to Entire Pacification, the Definitive Treaty of Peace is Signed between the Belligerent Powers, Great Britain, France and Spain; and Peace is confirmed between Prussia and the Empress Queen, these are happy Events. Yet murmur is about our Peace, why? I conceive not, If not Equal to our successes, yet certainly Adequate to our present Circumstances of Affairs, reduced to Low Ebb by vast Expences and Destruction by War Both of Men and Money, has brought high time to Draw off, and Sing Te Deum!

By Yours the 18th of April last I observe, the same Obdurate Spirit continues against the Supply Bill, unless the usual oppressive means be allowed as formed by the Lower House. With regard to your mention of Provincial Letter writers, of