

L. H. J. ince that I need not enforce the necessity of it by any further Arguments; But as I know your abilities do not come up to your desires for that laudable end, and that as yet the fund you have provided is not Sufficient to Maintain one free school, at least in every County as it is much to be wish'd it would,

I offer it to your Consideration whether on your Humble address to his Sacred Majesty (to be transmitted by my Lord propretary) Setting forth the truth, that you receive no benefit or advantage from the duty laid on your Tobacco exported to the Other plantations, althô that duty is appropriated by the Crown to the Promoting of learning in these parts of his Majestys Dominions it is probable his Maj<sup>ty</sup>, who has given so Large examples of his goodness for the encouragem<sup>t</sup> of learning in great Britain, will be pleased to extend his bounty here, and direct you some benefite or Equivalent for that fund, that was intended for the increase of learning amongst you. I say, what may you not expect from so pious, so Gracious & so benevolent a Sovereigne as now fills the Throne, whom God long Preserve in all felicity to do So.

p. 11 There are so many advantages for the makeing and repair-  
ing of High roads, that the thing Speaks itself, so shall only observe to you that the Laws in force for that purpose are not in [m]any parts of the Province put in due execution; and as I conceive, it proceeds from the want of a Sufficient penalty on the Overseers, and on those that refuse to pay obedience to their Orders and that Generally the meanest of the people are appointed to those Offices which Obliges me to repeat, what I said on another Occasion no man is too good to serve his Country.

I recomend to you in a particular manner as a publick use and Honour to this Province that you will make such provision as you shall find necessary for the building a Bridge over the River Patuxent at Queen Ann Town in this County and for making a Safe and convenient road, over that Dangerous place called Kent Marshes on the Eastern Shore. These two places being the great road, through the Heart of this Country, and also the usuall and Shortest passage for all travellers to, and from his Majestys plantatins on this continent.

p. 12 Since I find the excessive Charge to the Country for the Killing of Squirrells, does not decrease in proportion to what was expected, I Do again desire that law may be taken into consideration, and this I propose from my tender Regard, for the Good of this Province, which I shall always have at Heart, & am Even carefull, least you should hurt your Selves, thô by your own consent. And what will Posterity and Strangers say, When they are Informed, the Warr you make