

Calvert  
Paper  
No. 1111

As to the town land it is Impossible any possession can be more full and Ample than his Lordship is, of which I have writ as particularly as I cou'd in Several letters to my Lord, and flatter myself that I have represented the thing in such a light as will be satisfactory to him. Pray present my duty to his Lordship and believe me to be

S<sup>r</sup> Y<sup>r</sup> most humble Servant

Annapolis June 14. 1744

D Dulany

M<sup>r</sup> [J.] Browning

Calvert  
Paper  
No. 1115

My Lord

Last night I returned from the Indian Treaty to which I Had been Comissioned together with M<sup>r</sup> Thomas King Colville instead of M<sup>r</sup> Dulany. I now inclose a Copy of the Treaty made with Them concerning the Lands: Our first Proposall & Hopes were to procure a Disclaimer of Their Right to *All The Lands in this Province*: This we might Have obtained, Had the Treaty been in any other place than the province of Pensylvania (fixed by Col Gale) where we Had the Insinuations & Ill offices of a whole Countrey to ward against: Nor were They wanting, by what we Could Judge from their open Conversations & the Indians behaviour, in their practices; Since The Indians not only receded from their first Inclinations to an Agreement with us on our own Terms, but even stopt short in the Very Act of signing That which we Have made, after Twelve Had Executed it; This was publickly approved by M<sup>r</sup> Logans son, who was sent thither by His Father, with a recommendation to the Indians, That He would take Care of Their Interests, since He Could not be there Himself.

As I might tire Your Lordships with the severall Steps & difficultys we met with, I shall only now Say, That in Spite of Every Effort Against us, We Hope our Treaty, will as fully answer your Lordship's purposes, as If it Had been in the very Terms of Our first offer, Since the future as well as the present possessions in every part of the province as well without as within the Limitts are taken Care of, so as not to be Disturbed by the Six Nations: should They hereafter Attempt to Act Contrary to the Words of the Treaty, It would be a Casus Federis, And put such a Rupture on a Quite different foot from what it is pretended Their Claim of Land is: It must be the Country's Quarrell, And not the prop̄ys Dispute about Lands.

We Have purchased This Treaty for the Lands by a Present of 300<sup>l</sup> Pensylvania Money, And the Treaty of peace for 100<sup>l</sup> So that the whole Sume of 400<sup>ls</sup> Is 100 Pensylva Money less than the Sume of 300<sup>ls</sup> Sterl allotted by the Assembly: By this means we shall be under no Imbarraement in the payment.

On our Treaty of Peace, The Indians assured The Three Governments of Maryland Virga & Pensyla. of their Resolution to Hinder the French from making any Attempt against the English: The