transporting himself out of Virginie into this province to inhabite.²⁸

The second type of record that appears goes by the name of a demand. This is simply a demand on the part of the arrival for a warrant of survey for the amount of land coming to him. These demands might be grounded upon Conditions of Plantation as:

4th April 1643. Nathaniel Orchard demandeth 100 acres of land due by Conditions of Plantation for transporting himself into the Province in the year 1640.²⁰

or upon special warrants granted by Lord Baltimore under whatever terms he chose to impose.

The next logical instrument is the warrant itself. This is an official precept issued by the Governor or by the Secretary, and later by the Registers and various others empowered thereto, to the Surveyor, directing him to lay out and survey the requisite amount of land for the claimant and to return a certificate of his survey. For example:

4th March 1641—Lay out for John Cockshut, fiftie acres of Land upon the Hill next beyond the hill Creek called St. Joseph's Hill and certifie the bounds thereof unto our Secretary without delay.³⁰

In addition to the foregoing "common warrant" there was also the "special warrant" issued or directed to be issued by Lord Baltimore himself with whatever conditions he might prescribe. Included in this category would be gifts, grants, orders, and so on. For example, James Lindsey and Richard Willan were given a special warrant for a grant of the manor of Snow Hill as a reward for service rendered by them during Ingle's insurrection. Sometimes too, conditional warrants were granted—warrants issued on an agreement to make rights good within a specified time. Similarly, later on when money payments took the place of entry rights, warrants were occasionally granted on credit.

After the warrant had been obtained the certificate of survey was the record to be procured next. It was to follow the warrant within some prescribed time, at this time still arbitrary, but usually aver-

²⁸ Patents, Liber 15, p. 127.

²⁹ Ibid., Liber 4, p. 22.

³⁰ Ibid., Liber 4, p. 58.

³¹ Ibid., Liber 3, p. 410.