

quired by the William L. Clements Library. Perhaps there are so few copies remaining, in contrast to the *Relation* of 1635, which is longer and contains the first printing of the Maryland Charter, because the terms it set forth were more generous than Lord Baltimore found he needed to offer. In fact, when one of the investors in the second voyage commenced an equity suit claiming that Lord Baltimore had not complied with the original terms of their agreement, Cecil Calvert cleverly produced the 1635 *Relation* as evidence of what he promised instead of the 1634 Conditions. The plaintiff did not catch the switch and, if he had lived to win the case, could have received considerably less in land than he had originally bargained for.

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