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Therefore I have no apprehension of such a Determination.
The weak unauthorized Loss sustained, by the destructive articles,
of agreement executed by the late Lord, indeed is a melancholly
and vexatious subject even to think on, however Justice
will ever prevail against Fraud and Deceit, and the present
Lord has Fortitude and Resolution and too good an understanding
to defend him self, as not to justify his Honour and Interest
both in regard to him self and to his Province.

Mr. Paris was lately with Mr. Sharpe, his Esquire
was from Mr. Penn, Mr. Sharpe hinted to him of the articles
of agreement being void, Mr. Paris replied, he was afraid
so, and said he came from the Penns, to know if Affairs
in dispute between the two Proprietors, was to be amicably
adjusted; Mr. Sharpe replied, most certain, and that the
present Lord Baltimore was desirous of the same, and he
could answer that the same was the sentiments of all
Persons concerned for him; which would appear on My Lord's
side on his arrival at age: Mr. Paris replied that amicably
the same was the Desire of the Penns. Thereupon all further
Discourse on this subject ceased, with this agreement to Rest
all matters until My Lord was of age.

You may depend upon the sincerity of my friendship
to you, and that you shall always be desirous of doing you
any good office. As to your Leave of coming over, his Lord-
ship's Guardians, to whom I have mentioned the same, Desire
you will postpone all such Thoughts until you have My Lord's
own Leave, which you may depend I will obtain for you at his
coming of age, which I think will be the 6th of February next;
which shall be forwarded to you by the first opportunity afterwar.
In the mean time you will furnish me with such Returns to the
Letter as you can, and if any thing shall remain to compleat
the same, let such be brought with you. I am wishing you
all Health and Happiness, with peculiar Esteem

Your faithful Friend and
Servant.

Cecil: Calvert.