

his wife Instructions given to the Proprietors of Maryland to be  
permitted the Lord Baltimore or his Agents to receive the same without  
any disturbance or interruption. And I conceive that upon the words  
of the Act, this Duty doth belong to my Lord Baltimore as Proprietor  
to be received by him, to his own use: And it would be a thing of a  
dangerous consequence to admit of Parol proof of an intention in  
the Law makers different from the words of Law, to say, that the  
Duty which the Act calls a Port Duty, was intended to be a Port  
Duty; And it seems to be admitted by the Assembly, that this Duty  
of a Port Duty doth by Law now belong to the Lord Baltimore  
by deriving their Majesty's Royall Assent to an Act to invest it in  
their Majesty's hands.

As to the Demands of Finances & Ammunition. I conceive upon the  
privilege of the Charter granted by King Charles the first to the  
Lord Baltimore, and of their Majesty's Commission granted to the  
Proprietors to be Governours in Chief of that Province, that the Lord  
Baltimore hath not a Right to the Finances & Ammunition that have  
accrued since their Majesty's said Commission to the Proprietors, who by  
their Majesty's have taken the whole Government of that Province into  
their own hands, Except only Finances & Ammunition in the Courts of  
any Manner, of which the Lord Baltimore, Lord. Because I do  
not find, that Finances & Ammunition are expressly granted to the  
Lord Baltimore by the Charter of King Charles the first, so that  
I conceive he never had any other Title to them, but as Governour of  
the Province, the Courts of Justice being held in his Name; which Title  
is now determined by their Majesty's Assumption of the Government into  
their own hands, and appointing a Governour there, who by his Commission  
hath