

Upon Mr. Emory's Return from the Service in which I lately engaged him I met the Gent^l of the Council & again repeated his Ldps Desire that they would advise some Boundary to be concluded on by his Ldp with the Proprietors of Pensilvania in case His Ldp should be disposed to come to an amicable Agreement thereon & I also acquainted them that in order to their being better enabled to advise what Line or Lines may be proper for his Ldp to agree on as Divisional Lines between his Ldp's Lands & those which the Proprietors of Pensilvania claim on the Peninsula East of Chesapeake Bay, I ordered Mr. Emory to begin a Line at the Head of the River, & run Southward to the Head of the next River that falls into Chesapeake Bay, & by measuring thence acquaint himself with the Distances between the several River Heads on the western Side of the Peninsula, & also observe & discover how these several River Heads would bear from each other, & from a Meridian Line ran from the Extremity of a twelve Mile Radius drawn from the Centre of Newcastle. I informed them also that the Extremity of a 12 Mile Radius from Newcastle He could not certainly learn by reason the Inhabitants of that part of the Country under the Pensilvania Jurisdiction would not suffer such Radius to be measured; but that in pursuance of my Instructions He begun at a red Oak about two Miles Eastward of the main Branch of the River said to be marked as the Terminating Tree, to a 12 Mile West

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