

Reason why every Person among Us should desire to see the Parliament
of Great Britain interpose & compel Us to pay towards carrying on
the War as much as should be judged our reasonable Quota. I hope
Your L^{ty} will have left Albany before this can be do, & that I shall
very soon have the Pleasure of seeing Your L^{ty} at Annapolis, &c.

To Governor Dinwiddie. the 4th Dec: 1757

Sir

I beg Your pardon for delaying so long to acknowledge the Receipt of Your
two Letters dated the 22 of Oct. & the 2 of last Month & hope You will excuse
my seeming Neglect when You know how it must be accounted for. I have
ever since I writ to You last been in continual hopes that the next Day's
Proceedings of our Assembly would enable You ^{me} to give You some certain In-
formation concerning their Intentions or at least afford Me some Room to
guess what would be the Issue of our Meeting. I am however still at almost
as great a Loss as I was two Months ago & know very little more for certain
than that the Gent^l have signified to the Earl of Loudoun thro my
hands that they condemn the Disposition which he was pleased to make
of the Maryland Forces last Summer tho it is entirely owing to that Dis-
position of them that our Frontier Inhabitants have dwelt in perfect se-
curity while several of Your People & a great Number of those who
lived in Pensils^{va} have been cut off or captivated by our Common Enemy.
Col: Plunters sudden Departure hence will not give me time to write
You a particular Account of our Transactions & Correspondence since We
met but I shall endeavour to send You such a One before You embark
as it might possibly afford You some little Amusement after You shall
have turned Your Back on us poor Governors & all American Assemblies.
About 10 Days ago a Bill was indeed sent to the Upper House for reducing

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