

To Governor Fauquier the 10<sup>th</sup> May 1759

Sir In a Letter which I have just now received from General Dinwiddie, he desires me to forward to You the inclosed Letters & to beg the favour of You to forward those of them that are not address'd to Yourself. At the same time I do myself the honour to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Lett<sup>r</sup> by Mr Walker in Compliance with which I have wrote to D<sup>r</sup> Ross who had the Care of Victualling our Troops at Fort Cumberland & have desired him to account w<sup>th</sup> Mr Walker for the Provisions that were left there when the King's Troops were evacuated that post in April 1757 & which were afterwards served out to the Maryland Provincials & I hope these Gent<sup>l</sup> will settle the Affair to the Satisfaction of all Parties

To Will<sup>m</sup>. Sharpe Esq<sup>r</sup> Annapolis the 13<sup>th</sup> July 1759

As I cannot expect an Opportunity of transmitting Letters to England by any Vessel from this Province, before our Fleet returns again to Europe I take the Liberty to put You to the Expence of One, by the Packet from New York rather than defer so long to acknowledge the Receipt of Your favour of the 31<sup>st</sup> of March last which Mr Galloway who is just returned to this Province, & paid me a Visit Yesterday has put into my hands, & from whom I learn with great pleasure that Brother Phil as well as Yourself appeared to be in a pretty good State of Health at the time that You were pleased to invite him to dine at Your House. In a Lett<sup>r</sup> which I sometime ago received from my Friend Gov<sup>r</sup> Dinwiddie he intimated to me that imagining it was my Desire to be removed back again to the Army he had talked with You thereupon & would endeavour to strengthen Your Interest with his own in order to serve me, for this Offer of his I could do no less than make my Acknowledgments but I cannot say that I have lately entertained any hopes of Your being able to procure me such a Commission as would incline me to quit my present which notwithstanding it has not hitherto proved very lucrative & has by the unhappy Situation of Affairs been rendered somewhat uneasy it would not I think be prudent to exchange for any Military Commission under that of a Colonel indeed I was not entirely without hopes when I wrote to B<sup>r</sup> John & to You the 2<sup>d</sup> of May 1756 & would have engaged to raise a Regiment in case I could have been supplied