

supplied with Money from home to do so that a Commission might have been  
obtained for me, but as I am apt to think, that too many of our Men have  
been since carried out of the Province by Recruiting Parties to leave enough to  
form a Regiment - willing to enlist under me, unless I had likewise Liberty  
to appoint all the Captains & Subaltern Officers, & as there will not in all Prob-  
ability be much longer Occasion for the Service of so many Troops in this Part  
of His Majesty's Dominions as are at present on foot in North America I do  
as I have already hinted despair of being brought back to the Army but shall  
endeavour to make myself easy in the Situation where I am placed, which I doubt not  
but I shall be able to do at the same. to increase my Fortune a little after I am  
shall be again restored to these Countries, if Ld Baltimore does not act an ungrate-  
nerous Part by me & forgetting what a Stand I have made for him ag<sup>st</sup> the Attempts  
of his Enemies treat me in the same manner that the M<sup>rs</sup> Penns did M<sup>r</sup> Morris when  
they removed from his Government in order to make room for a Man that has lately  
thought proper to sacrifice them & their Interest to the Assembly of Pens<sup>a</sup> rather than  
run the Risk of being recalled to England with an empty Purse. He has contrary to the  
Proprietaries Instructions & contrary to the Advice of his Council assented to the Bill  
which the Assembly of Pens<sup>a</sup> have been so long contending for, by which it is said the  
Proprietaries will be obliged to pay more than £40,000 <sup>Stg</sup> towards sinking the Bills  
of Credit which have been struck in Pens<sup>a</sup> & emitted at different times to pay & support  
the Troops which have been raised in that Province during the present War. he has like-  
wise contrary to Instructions passed an Excise Bill to endure for 16 Years by which  
the Assembly is vested with very considerable Powers & with the sole Disposal of such  
Excise which will bring into their Treasury several Thousand Pounds a Year. I am  
moreover told by a Gent<sup>l</sup> who lately left Phila<sup>a</sup> that the Assembly are preparing  
another Bill of an extraordinary Nature, which M<sup>r</sup> Denny has likewise it is said  
a good Consideration promised to give his Assent. What Impressions an Account of  
such Transactions in a Neighbouring Colony will make on His Lop I cannot tell, I  
wish he might seriously reflect on them but indeed as You observe he does not  
trouble himself much about the Affairs of the Province, nor has M<sup>r</sup> Calvert