

do now, then write in such a manner as affords me little satisfaction, yet
he never fails to profess himself my sincere Friend, & that he thinks His
Ldp. is much obliged to me for my Services. But I lately received a Lett^r
from my Ld himself that hath given me more pleasure than all that
his Secretary hath favoured me with, a Copy of which as I think, the Content
will give You likewise Pleasure. I shall take the Liberty to inclose, & I am
not without hopes that the Step which His Ldp. has taken in presenting
me with such a Box, as is mentioned in his Lett^r will have a good Effect &
convince at least some of my Enemies here, who will see it & know from whom
it came, that all Attempts to prejudice me in His Ldp's Opinion have been
very unsuccessful. I cannot help thinking whatever Mr Calvert might have
at times dropped, that His Ldp. is too well satisfied of the Impropriety & ill
Policy of changing Governors without very good Cause ever to have thought
seriously of superseding me. I flatter myself he will not choose to run the
Risk of being Sacrificed as the Proprietaries of Penn^a have been more than
once, which they richly deserved, because they had behaved in such a man-
ner as convinced every Body that no Governor ought to put the least Trust
or Confidence in them, & after trying many Expedients seeking Rest but
finding none they have been at last obliged to reinstate a Man who he
it is said made it a Condition of his Acceptance that it shall be left
entirely to himself to act on all Occasions as he shall think fit, & accordingly
ly he hath this Spring given his Assent to an Act for Raising another
hundred Thousand Pounds by the same Mode that was so much complained
of by the Proprietaries last Year. So that in short (the Assembly of Penn^a)
are now satisfied that by Perseverance they can at any time carry whatever
Points they may think fit to insist on; The Proprietaries & their Govern^r