

how they would be received, & to carry back any Messages that might be sent by
them - that the Beaver a principal Man of the Delaware was ~~then~~ on his
way to Pittsburg, with some of the Heads of the Owendot, Turgess, Oklawas &
some others from or near Fort Detroit. That the Indians which were at Pitt-
sburg when the Officer wrote this Lett. had sent Messages to the Indians at
Kenango to withdraw from the Trench, which it was hoped would have a good
Effect. & in that Case it is not improbable that before the End of the Campaign
Genl. Stanwix will be able to destroy all their Forts on the Ohio between the
Monongahela & the Erie Lake. Lest the Packett should sail before Genl.
Amherst can advise the Ministry of his Success at Ticonderoga I shall
inclose You the last Intelligence that we have received from his Army as
well as of the Motions of Genl. Wolfe & the Enemy's Strength & Preparations
at Quebec, which Account I apprehend might be depended on as Major
Stobo is a Person of Capacity & Character

To Lord Baltimore, the 13th of Aug. 1759

My Lord, I embrace an opportunity that offers by a Vessel sailing from Phila.
to transmit a Duplicate of a Letter I had the honour of addressing to Your
Lop: the 13th of July & it is with great Pleasure, I at the same time communi-
cate to Your Lop the agreeable News which we have just received concerning
the Reduction of Niagara & the Enemy's having been obliged to abandon both
Ticonderoga & Crown Point. Of the Operations at Niagara, I have not seen
any Account besides those which are inserted in the last Phila. Gazette
as this Gazette contains likewise a more particular Account of the Affair at
Ticonderoga, than General Amherst has given me in his Letter of the 27th
41st I will not trouble Your Lop with any tedious Repetition but only
add that I am Yr Lop's