

to Your Letter about Mr Goldborough, concerning whom I will take the Liberty to write more fully the first Opportunity, in the mean time I would not have You entertain the worse Opinion of him for not being with Dr Stewart on that Vote, which was put by those in the Opposition on purpose to gain an Advantage over the Moderate Party in hopes that such Members by being against the proposition would render themselves liable to be censured or condemned by their Constituents, but as Dr Stewart does not depend for his Election on such Sort of people as compose the Majority in every County he was not under the like Necessity to appear on that Vote as Mr Goldborough did with people whom he has strenuously opposed (as You may see by the Journalls) in the Lower House for several Years, & if no Argument could be urged against Mr Goldborough's being preferred but what can be drawn from his Conduct in the Assembly he would I believe stand in a very fair Light. — With the greatest Regard I am &

To Lord Baltimore. Annapolis the 20 of April 1761

My Id

I now do myself the honour to acknowledge the Rec^t of Your Ld's Letter dated the 31st of Oct: which did not come to ^{my} hands before the 21st of last month, at which time I also received a Letter from Mr Calvert signifying it to be Your Ld's pleasure that immediately on the Receipt thereof I should convene the Assembly & transmit from myself them an Address of Condolence & Congratulation to His Majesty: Having also about the same time received Letters from the Rth Honble Mr Secy Pitt & from His Excellency Gen^l Amherst requiring me to apply to the Assembly once more for Supplies I issued Proclamations for their Meeting the 7th Inst but a sufficient Number of Burgesses to make a Lower House did not come together before the 13th when I opened the Session with the inclosed Speech which