

jointly with responsible Merchants in London, as hath been usually re-
quired for the faithful Discharge of that Office & upon such Removal of
him I will appoint some other Gentleman Commissary in his Stead, but
if Col: Loyd should not be dissatisfied with these Instructions & Your Ldp
should not be inclined to dismiss him from Your Service I submit it to Your
Ldp's Consideration whether it would not be better & for Your Ldp's Interest when
M^r Dulany returns again that he should be reappointed Commissary Gen^l
& Col: Loyd Secretary in his Stead & M^r Pridout Agent. But if Your
Ldp is disposed to dismiss Col: Loyd I should think that it would be best for
his Successor to be appointed immediately after the 29th of Sept. He talks of
understand of going to England as soon as the War is at an End in order to
settle some Affairs there & to carry home his two Sons for the Benefit of a
European Education, so that I presume he will on that Occasion if not be-
fore either resign or apply for Leave to appoint a Deputy during his Absence.

I find by a Letter from M^r Calvert that one of Your Ldp's Reasons
for declining to appoint M^r Goldborough to the vacant Seat in the Coun-
cil is that he & Col: Loyd are in strict Amity, & an Apprehension that if
Col: Loyd should be dismissed M^r Goldborough might be thereat as much
dissatisfied as Col: Loyd hath been at the others not having been appointed
a Councillor long before this time. That this would not be the Case I can
not positively affirm, nevertheless I have such an Opinion of M^r Goldborough
as to think he would rather endeavour by his Behaviour after such prefer-
ment to recommend himself & his Family particularly his eldest Son
whom I have before mentioned to Your Ldp as a very promising Young
Man to the Favour of Your Ldp & Your Governor than by a contrary
Behaviour give Your Ldp or Me reason to repent of introducing him
to the Upper House, he was indeed upon my Arrival here represented to