

of Ann Arundel Manour of 710A acres for the Sum of £ 8919¹¹ 11⁹/₂ & very probably
We shall be able to sell the Residue being 3576 Acres at private Sale tho as it is of
inferiour Quality We must be content with a less price for it. In order that You may
be able to compleat the List of Livings that I lately sent You I now inclose another
short List of the few whose Value had not been ascertained to Me when I last wrote
to You You will see by the inclosed Gazettes that a kind of Paper War hath been
commenced here between Mr Ringgold Consignee of the convicts from Bristol & some
Gentlemen who are Friends to our Quarantine Act in which I think the former makes
a poor figure & I suppose begins to wish he had not so officiously beyond All the rest
of the Consignees & Dealers in imported Servants stood forth as a Champion in such a cause

To Lord Baltimore ~~the~~ . Annapolis. 10 Sept: 1767

My Lord

In the Letter I address'd to Your Ldp the Beginning of this Month I told
Your Ldp that I had desired Governor Penn to inform Me what Answers he
had returned to the Secretary of States Circular Letters of last Decem: & January
& as the Governor has since been so kind as to comply with my Request I embrace
this Opportunity to transmit to Your Ldp a Copy of his Letter together with Copies
of the Letters & Estimate he transmitted to Ld Shelburn (tho You will be pleas'd to
observe they were intended only for my own satisfaction) by which Your Ldp will see
that he has also given as particular & explicit Answers to the several Requisitions
made by the Secretary of State as was in his power & indeed as I have done except
with respect to the Annual Amount of the Proprietaries Quit Rents which I understand
that they themselves do not know the Amount of by reason that no exact Rent Rolls
have been kept in that Province nor the Rents regularly collected. As Governor Penn's
Letters to Ld Shelburn bear Date but a fortnight after that which Mr Tho Penn
thought fit to address to His Ldp they must have been transmitted before the Governor
could have received any Letter or Instructions from the Proprietaries on the Subject
& he might therefore perhaps have been more explicit to the Secretary of State than
they intended he should be; tho I do not apprehend a more general Answer could
have been thought satisfactory. As I presume that either the Letters which I address'd
to Ld Shelburn & inclosed to Your Ldp the 15th of June or the Duplicates that were
transmitted by the Packet from New York have before this time been delivered at
the Secretary of States office It would I conceive be quite improper to send His Ldp
any other on the Subject but for Your Ldps satisfaction I shall send You inclosed

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