... to and recounting, Incliner, 1757.

The Padans hath also which there is but Nine escaped, the Lieutenant and Sixteen more being supposed to the activation of the Princers. The Padans hath also kill'd Doctor Rops's Waggoner between the spirit to the lieutenant some street hat Night. A Party of the Men under our Command Yesterday to make some the tresh Tracks of a Company of Indians in Blazes Gap, that we suppose were established to my Brother and Solt, who were at the same Time in another Part of the same Mountain. Our start town a them, and lay out all Night; and pursued them so long, that they did not return till Six could be exceeded to the could not covertake them till it appeared to them that more had joined them, then the Conce, and returned to us. There was likewise Five Men kill'd and taken by Shipeston the Dry before Yesterday. We are determined to set out To-morrow Morning with what Force we can be provided to them, which is but fince the last Month expired. As we had received your Orders to brook and the country them, which is but fince the last Month expired. As we had received your Orders to brook and the last to a magistus, and there is very sew Men at Fort Frederick, and no News of any more than the hand, we thought it would be agreeable to your Excellency to remain on the Spot till we have your Answer. I am, we the gent it would be agreeable to your Excellency to remain on the Spot till we have

Your most obedient humble Servant

Joseph Chapline.

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Annapolis, June 13, 1757.

THE Gove nor buls me acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter, dated the 10th Instant, and to let you know, that as the Recoults marched towards Fort Frederick on the Day appointed, he has no further Orders to you, or the Men under your Command, at present. I am, Sir,

Your most humble and obedient Servant,

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J. RIDOUT.

SIR,

July 20th, 1757.

A T the Regiell of, and in Behalf of, our Settlement, I beg Leave to acquaint your Excellency, that from the leveral Murders committed amongst us, and other Mischief done by the Indians, within these I on Days past, is like to break us up, and certainly will, except some Assistance can be had speedily. It requent Applications has been made to the Officers of Fort Frederick for Help, but none can be had; for their Answer is, that they have scarce Men enough to escort their Provisions and other Necessaries to and trom the Ports, which causes the People not to know what to do. There is above Two Thirds of the Inhabitance, between Contrological and South-Mountain, have slew into Heaps; many of which are removing caste away, and the rest will I expect soon, if there is no Notice taken of them by your Excellency. It is with Concern that I repeat it again, but I am very sure that if we have no Relief at the Return of this Messare, the greater Part of the People will leave the Settlement, which if they do, what sew of us that we also willingly stay, will not be able. I am, Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient and humble Servant,
Joseph Chapline.

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Annapolis, July 24, 1757.

No Answer to your Letter of the 20th Instant, the Governor orders me to tell you, that he is extremely intry to hear, that any Milchief has been lately done by the Enemy on the Frontiers of this Province, and that nothing would give him greater Satisfaction than to have it in his Power effectually to prevent their Incurrients for the ruture. As the Number of Men at this Time in the Pay of this Province, is upwards of Four Hundred, he is very apprehensive that the Assembly will not approve of his ordering any of the Militate to keep conditionly Ranging on the Frontiers, nor agree to pay them. However, if you, or any other Others, have an Inclination to Range with your respective Companies for a Time, his Excellency has no Objection thereto, and will, if desired, recommend it to the Assembly to make you and them an Allowance, tho he declines sending you positive Orders to march. Capt. Beall has standing Instructions to keep Parties of Men Ranging on the Frontiers, agreeable to the Directions of the Act of Assembly, and he assures the Governor that he does comply with such Instructions to the utmost of his Power. I am, Sir,

Your most humble Servant,

J. RIDOUT.

Capit. Joseph Chapline.

SIR,