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*Charles Lord Baltimore, a Minor,  
with Relation to his Government of  
Maryland.*

**I**N the Year 1632, *Cecil Lord Baltimore*, had a Grant and Charter from King *Charles* the First, of the Province of *Maryland*, to him and his Heirs.

**I**N the Year 1634 and 5, *Cecil Lord Baltimore* was at the Charge of sending Ships, with People and Provisions, to Seat and Cultivate that Province; which Charge amounted to Forty Thousand Pounds at least, the Interest of which Money he never Received by any Profits he had from thence.

**I**N the Year 1661, his Son, *Charles Lord Baltimore*, went to *Maryland*. From the First Settlement of that Province, 'till his Lordship's First Voyage thither, which was Twenty-six Years, *Maryland* had yielded little or nothing to the Family; but the Duties on Tobacco Planted there, in that Time, brought in a considerable Revenue to the Crown, at the sole Charge of that Family.

*CECIL Lord Baltimore*, at great Charge, First Peopled and Cultivated that Province, and entirely confiding on the Charter and Grant of King *Charles* the First, exhausted his Estate in *England*, to enable him to Improve and Cultivate that Province; and his Son *Charles Lord Baltimore*, having made several Voyages thither, continued to improve the same, to the great Increase of the Revenue of the Crown.

**A**BOUT the Year 1698, the said Province was made a Security to the Right Honourable the Lady *Charlott Lee*, upon her Marriage with the late *Benedict Leonard Lord Baltimore*.

**T**HE present *Lord Baltimore*, and his Three Brothers, and Two Sisters, are lately become Protestants; and his Lordship has no Way of Providing for them, but out of those several Branches of the Civil Government of this Province, which, by a Bill Intituled, *A Bill for the better Regulation of the Charters and Proprietary Governments in America, and for the Encouragement of the Trade of this Kingdom, and His Majesty's Plantations*, are intended to be taken away, the Amount whereof is at least 3000*l.* per Annum.

**T**HE *Indians* in this Province are very inconsiderable; and it is not at all likely, that there can ever be any Disturbance from them; the *Whites* there being now much more Numerous and Stronger than they, either in this Province or its Neighbourhood.

*'TIS therefore Humbly Hoped, That Maryland  
may be Excepted out of this Bill.*