

that no man should receive any prejudice, but have his Estate fully and wholly confirmed; and if in any thing defective, better to be secured; which Order was sent over by their Lordships command, and published in *Virginia* for encouragement of the Planter.

3. King *James* was also pleased to express the same in his Commission to sundry of his own privy Council, and other Commissioners for the time being, for the affairs of *Virginia*, July 5. 1624. that his intention was to alter the Letters Patents, as to the form of Government; but with the preservation of the Interest of every Adventurer and Planter.

4. The like Declaration of the King's intentions was expressed in the Commission then sent to Sir *Francis Wiat*, and the Council then appointed by his Majesty, to direct the Affairs and People in *Virginia*; and the like hath been inserted in all King *Charles* his Commissions, and of all the Governours of *Virginia*, that have been since that time to this present.

5. The said King *Charles* by his Proclamation, May 13. 1625. declared, That his aim was onely to reduce the Government into such a right course, as might best agree with the form held in the rest of his Monarchy, and not intended to impeach the interest of any Adventurer or Planter in *Virginia*.

6. The Lords of the Council by their Letter dated the 24 of October, 1625. declare to the Colony, That the Kings pleasure was to preserve every man's particular right, and the Planters to enjoy their former priviledges; with addition of other requisite immunities; encouraging also the Planter to discoveries both by Sea and Land; and to perfect the Trade of Furs: which Letter, according to their Lordships command, was published in *Virginia*. But Captain *Cleyborn* who was thereupon employed by Commission from the Governour, under the King's Broad Seal, and the Seal of the Colony, and then discovered those parts of the Trade of *Maryland*, was thereby utterly undone, supplanted and expelled by the Lord *Baltimore*.

7. The King also, for the encouragement of the Planters, by his Royal Letters the 12 of September, 1628. was pleased to pro-