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to the Boarde this day, which was likewise accordingly done. Now their Lordships having heard and maturely considered the sayde propositions, answers and reasons, and whatsoever else was alleaged on either parte, did think fit to leave the Lord Baltimore to his Patent and the other Partie to the course of Lawe according to their desire; but for the preventing of further questions their Lordships did also think fit and order that things standing as they doe, the Planters on either side shall have free traffique and commerce each with other, and that neither parte shall receive any fugitive persons belonging to the other, nor doe any Act which may drawe a warre from the Natives upon either of them; and lastly that they shall sincerely enterteine all good correspondence and assist each other on all occasions, in such manner as becometh fellow-subjects and members of the same state.

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The King to the Governor and Council of Virginia
12 July 1633.

Trustie and Welbeloved wee greeete you well. Whereas wee have lately received a Petition from your Lordshipp's government and the rest of the Planters in Virginia which we referred to the Lords of our Counsell who upon sundry deliberate hearings of the Lord Baltimore and those of your side did order that for so much as concerneth the Lord Baltimore there should be a mutuall correspondence betweene him and you, and you should agree in anything that may concerne the good and advancement of that plantation, which order our pleasure is shall be duly observed on both sides.

Now forasmuch as the said Lord Baltimore intends to transport to that part called Maryland, which wee have given him, a good number of our subjects who upon their arrivall and during the infancy of his plantation may perhaps have occasion to use the friendly helpe and assistance of you, and the rest of the old Planters there, in many occasions, for their better support in that remote part of our dominions wee therefore well approving his good endeavors, and intending the furtherance of his undertaking, doe hereby will and require you to use the said Lord Baltimore as well with that Courtesie and respect, that belong to a person of his rank and qualitic, and departed from hence with our speciall licence and in our very good grace and favour as also to suffer his servants and Planters to buy and transport such Cattell and other commodities to their Colony, as you may conveniently spare at reasonable rates and in all other things to hold that good correspondence with him and his planters, and to give them