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assured of my ability to performe, with ample satisfaction what I undertake. I do presume by him, also, to propose unto you a way of moving the king in this business; such a one as I conceive, may be most likely to take effect, or in case, his Maj^{tie}, for private reasons, approve not of the proposition, the refusall of it, in that way, will, I conceive, be less prejudiciall to me: but this I humbly submit to your better judgement. If the buisness take effect, as the king will receive a greate benefitt by it, so will it be of good consequence to me, which I shall accordingly acknowledge to your honor, and besides I shall thereby be inabled to do you such further service as shall make me appeare unto you a really gratefull man.

I am much your debtor Sir, for former favours and in especial for your present care of my Newfoundland buisness that concernes me very much, which I shall likewise really acknowledge to you; for I know by good experience your noble integrity and favour to me to be such, as that you will by the best of your Indeavours protect and preserve from injury

your honor's most affectionate
and humble servant

C. Baltimore.

Warder Castle 25th Feb: 1636.

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Memorial of Lord Baltimore to Sec.^y Windebank

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The Lord Baltimore having considered of the discourse that was betwixt M^r Secretary and himself, concerning his desire to do his Majestie service in Virginia doth conceive (with submission to M^r Secretary's better judgement) this to bee a fitt way to propound the matter to the king.

That M^r Secretary may bee pleased to take notice to his Maj^{tie} how sensible he hath often found the Lord Baltimore to bee, for the greate favors hee hath received from the King, in his late occasions, and how desirous hee is to do him some acceptable service, wherein hee may express his duty and gratitude to his Majesty.

The consideration whereof hath invited him, to take some paines to informe himself of the present state of Virginia, whercof hee hath acquired so much knowledge, as hee well understands the great prejudice the King suffers there, by not receiving so much profit from thence, as he ought to have, and is due; whereupon hee did assure M^r Secretary that hee would undertake to improve his Maj^{ties} Revenue from thence eight thousand pounds yearely, more then now he received for, or, by reason of that plantation, and this his Lordship will do, without laying any new, or other tax or imposition on the Planters, then what they now do, and will most willingly pay.