

declared vnder his hand, that he did not by that intend to break our amicable Treaty, he should without further prouocation given, proceed to demand those parts. Certainly this was not intended to continue our ffriend^{pp} nor did it looke with Comon decency, that Coll Talbot should not think me worth leaveing a letter at my house, where he lodged, when he went away, as well as the land worth such a demand, But indeed his Carriage all along shows, he came to defie me, not treat me like either neighbor or Gentleman. A sudden Change, amuseing the Kings People vnder my charge, by Threats or drawing them of their obedience by degrading mine, and Invitations to the Lord Baltemore's Gouverment. This I found at my returne in his Conduct (though not in his Comission) as some of the people doe auerr.

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9. But in the next place the L^d Baltemore hath noe warrant to runn his Line to the river of Delaware, neither by the Kings letters, nor his owne Pattent, (if he peruseth it well) where he will find the bay, but noe river of Delaware.

10. The Land demanded is not a part of the Province of Maryland, as is Exprest in the demand, for it is of the Jurisdiction of Delaware (als New Castle) which is by severall Acts of the Assembly of Maryland distinguished, and disownd from being any part of that Province.

11. The L^d Baltemore hath noe land given him by Pattent, but what was vnplanted of any, but sauage natiues, and this West Side of the River Delaware before, and at the passing of his Pattent, was actually bought and possest by a Ciuill, and Christian State, in Amitie with the Crowne of England, and by the treaty of Peace in 53, betweene the English and Dutch, it was part of one Article of the Treaty that the Dutch should enioy those Territories in America, of which this was a member, and we know forreigne Actions of that time and kind continued firm after his Maiesties Restoration for Jamaica still remaines to us, and Dunkerk it selfe was not render'd but sold. To be short, I conceive it is more for the L^d Baltemores Honor, and Safety, that it should be as I say, then otherwise; for if he claimeth what was possest of the Dutch on Delaware River South of the 40th degree of North Lattitude, as what was lawfully under the English Soveraignty, how cometh he to Suffer part of his Province, to remaine under a Strange, and forreigne Soveraignty to that under w^{ch} he held his Claime.

12. But if the L^d Baltemore had a iust pretence to this River, and former possession too, which he never had, yet being by the dutch taken, and by the King taken from the Dutch, it becometh the Conquerors; ffor it is knowne, that if any of our English Merchants shippes be taken, and possest