

Lib. H. D. Yorke and accordingly We do hereby Signify our Will and Pleasure unto you that a Quota or Part of our Millitia of our Province of Maryland not Exceeding one hundred & sixty men be the measure of the Assistance to be given by our said Province for the Defence & Security of our said Province of New Yorke, Which We do hereby Require & Command you  
 p. 139 at all times upon the Applicacōn of the Govern<sup>r</sup> or Commander in Cheif of Our said Province of New York, to furnish & send to be under his Comānd & direction for the Defence of our said Province We having also given Express directions to our said Govern<sup>r</sup> or Comānder in Cheif of our said Province of New Yorke not to demand or Require at any time a greater part of the said Quota or other Assistance from our said Province of Maryland than he shall in Proporcōn demand or require of the respective Quota's of the rest of the Adjacent Colonies, And so not doubting of your ready and Chearfull Obedience to Our Royall Pleasure in a matter Wherein the Security and Preservation as well of Our good Subjects within our Province of Maryland as of all our Subjects Inhabiting in those parts of America is so much concern'd, We bid you farewell. Given at our Court at Whitehall this twenty second day of August 1694 In the Sixth year of our Reign.

By Her Ma<sup>ty's</sup> Command  
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The af<sup>d</sup> Letter was Directed as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>

To Our Trusty and Welbeloved Francis Nicholson Esq<sup>r</sup> Our Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governor in cheif of our Province and Territory of Maryland in America And to the Governor or Commander in Cheif thereof for the time being.

New York 24<sup>th</sup> September 1694

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I did Expect to hear of your Arrivall to yo<sup>r</sup> Governm<sup>t</sup> but imbraced the Present Opportunity to wish you much Joy. Yo<sup>r</sup> Councill can informe you how matters are between Maryland and New Yorke the Acco<sup>ts</sup> and Protested Bills for ffour hundred fifty three pounds Sterl were sent to them, In the Last from S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Laurence He did excuse the non paym<sup>t</sup> of that money at that time the Revenue being indebtedt & promised care should be taken in the next Assembly w<sup>ch</sup> I believe is now Effected by your Conduct.

Whitehall

p. 140 I have sent you a Copy of my Treaty with the five Nations of Indians whereby you will perceive how they are apprehen-