

I have heretofore mentioned the necessity of Resurveying your Mannors, without which much of them will soon be lost; many daily Inroach on them, and the Evidences that Can only prove bounded trees, as daily grow Old and Drop of; Your Orders to your Agent therein will I think be of the Utmost Consequence to y^r Landed Interest, and not for the Above reasons to be Delayd; Your Mannor of Pangayah is they say already Swallow'd up, for people pretend, that no one knows where to find it. C. P. p. 20

Ned Continues Very thin, and his Cough and Spitting very troublesome, I much fear the Approaching Winter will hardly relieve it.

The Cold Season is a relief to me; Wee have been lately up to Philadelphia on a Visit to Gov^r Gordon where wee were received in a particular Handsome manner, but I was Extreemly ill both there and in my whole Journey, since I Came home, I have had a Severe flux, but it has carried of the Cholick, and with the Sharpness of the weather I begin to have a little appetite, which for the Summer Six months I was an Utter stranger to, living that time I think in Continued Misery and pain, but as yet there are few things that will stay upon my stomach. p. 21

I beg leave to remind you of a matter, which by M^r Lowe's Death, possibly you may be a Stranger to, Viz. That after the Last hearing before the Attorney and Sollicitor Generall about the 3 Lower Counties, a Great many Papers of yours relating to that Dispute, were left for their Perusal and perhaps may Still be there.

Pursuant to your last powers given me I have Sworn Col Rider of the Councill, who I hope will give Satisfaction; I shall to the Utmost of my power recommend Such to that Board, as will be of most Credit and use to it, and follow your Advices thereto, as Close as possible; but believe me, such men as ought to be Chosen, are not Easily got, and few men Care for an Empty Honour attended with trouble without some recompense.

There is not places in the Government Sufficient for all, and the Country refuse still to pay them Even for Attendance when Necessary; p. 22

It is in Vain now to Expect to gain the Country to do it; they say the 15 pence p^r Hgd. for the Support of Government, raises such a Considerable sum more than the Salary settled on the Gov^r that you Ought to pay y^r Councill out of it, if you think they Deserve any reward for their Attendance, and this is preachd with the more Spitefull View, that the Councill should think themselves Slighted by you, whilst you refuse to pay them for Attendance; They farther urge that the