

cate of the survey by them made great inconveniencys have ensued, and generally speaking, either too small or too large measure given by them as well to my prejudice, as to the prejudice of the people. Wherefore for the future you are either by instructions to my surveyors or by proper words inserted in my warrants, so to order matters, that in all surveys hereafter to be made there be but one bounder or certaine beginning, expressed and sufficiently described, and after that nothing but course and distance to the closing of the survey which is the fairest way betwixt me and the people, and may in all probability be means of preventing severall law suits and p~~er~~petuities about the bounds of land. In as much as (...) have ~~be~~ given twelve commissions for surveyors and have no surveyor general, in case of the death of any of the said surveyors you are hereby impowered to appoint and constitute others in their room, till further orders from me: in case of misbehaviour, misfeasance or negligency of the said surveyors, as to the due execution of their office, or wrong by them wilfully done to any person whom they are to serve in their said office, you are hereby impowered to displace or suspend such surveyor or surveyors, and appoint other in his or their place, till further orders from me.— You are also hereby ordered and empowered, yearly to pay in tobacco the severall allowances heretofore by me made to the several persons and officers herein after menconed viz. to major Nicholas Sewell, twelve thousand pounds of tobacco; to the same major Sewell as an addition thereunto three thousand pounds of tobacco, to Henry Sewell the said major's son for his assistance in my shipping business at Patuxent, three thousand pounds of tobacco; to my shipping officer at Patuxent, six thousand pounds of tobacco; to my officer at Potomack, three thousand pounds of tobacco; to Mr. Anthony Neale, as my gift in token of my respect for him; three thousand pounds of tobacco; to my officer at Annapolis, three thousand pounds of tobacco; at Oxford, three thousand pounds of tobacco, to my officer at Potomack, three thousand pounds of tobacco, to Mr. Robert Brooke, and the rest of his brethren, being in all eight persons, one thousand pounds of tobacco each; in all eight thousand pounds. To Mr. James Haddock one thousand pounds of tobacco; to George Mason one thousand pounds of tobacco; to yourself, the same allowance I have always made you for your advise and trouble about my law concerns, twelve thousand pounds of tobacco; to Cæcill Butler, to be paid on the Eastern Shore, four thousand pounds of tobacco; to James Carroll, for keeping my rent rolls in order, ten thousand pounds of tobacco. You are hereby ordered to grant unto William Richardson of