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Relation of the successfull beginnings of the Lord *Baltimore's* plantation in *Mary-land*.



ON *Friday* the 22. of *November* 1633. a small gale of winde comming gently from the Northwest, we weighed from the *Coves* in the *Ile of Wight*, about ten in the morning; and (having stayed by the way twenty dayes at the *Barbada's*, and fourteene dayes at *St. Christophers*, vpon some necessary occasions) wee arrived at *Point-Comfort* in *Virginia* on the 24. of *February* following, the Lord be praised for it. At this time one *Captaine Claybourne* was come from the parts where wee intended to plant, to *Virginia*; and from him wee vnderstood, that all the natives of those parts were in preparation of defence, by reason of a rumour some had raised amongst them, of sixe ships that were to come with a power of *Spaniards*, whose meaning was to driue all the inhabitants out of the country.

Wee had good letters from his Maiefty to the *Gouernour* and *Councill* of *Virginia*, which made them fauour vs, and shew vs as noble vsage as the place afforded, with promise, that for their cattell and *Hoggs*, *Corne* or *Poultry*, our plantation should not want the open way to furnish our selues from thence: they told vs likewise, That when his Lordship should bee resolu'd on a conuenient place to make himselfe a feat; they should bee able to prouide him with as much *Bricke* and *Tile*, as he should haue occasion to imploy, vntill his Lordship had made of his owne: Also, that they had to furnish his Lordship with two or three hundred *Stocks* ready grafted with *Peares*, *Apples*, *Plummes*, *Apricotes*, *Figgs*, and *Peaches*, and