

I shall do what lies in my power to get to you in the Winter for a couple of months, & I believe his L^op will indulge me so far, I shall have little business on my hands till towards the beginning of the Campaign. I beg you will not blame me for not writing you what is doing. I give you my word I know nothing having had no letters since His L^op sailed; but I shall write you from Hallifax. I am with the greatest Regard

Dear Governour

Your most obedient and most obliged

humble Servant

John S^t Clair

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[Sharpe to Baltimore.]

1st of August 1757

My Ld

In answer to Your Ldps Letter of the 18th of April which was sent me by Colo Lloyd a few Days ago I take the Liberty to acquaint Your Ldp that immediately on the Receipt of Your Ldps Order in fav^r of M^r Wogan I notified Your Ldp's Requisition to the Judges of the Land Office & desired that they would from that time take Care to make Remittances agreeable to Your Ldp's order upon this they represented to me that their Profitts from the Office were too small to enable them to pay such an Additional Sum & they soon after brought me an Account to confirm what they had before advanced. As Your Ldp's Commands were peremptory I intimated to them that I thought it my Duty to see them executed whereupon they said that they must then take the Liberty to write home themselves & to acquaint Your Ldp with the Low State of the Office & their inability to bear the Additional Burthen that Your Ldp had ordered to be laid on them. By the next opportunity of Conveyance that offered I transmitted the Acco^t to M^r Calvert expecting that he would on the Receipt of the Judge's Letter or Representation submit the same to your Ldp & receive your Instructions thereon. Since that time I have more than once recommended it to the Gentⁿ to continue their Remittances to M^r Wogan as well as to M^r Calvert but they as often answered that they were assured your Ldp could not after you knew the State of their office & the prodigious Decrease of their Income require them to pay so very considerable a sum out of it more than had been ever imposed when the Office was in its most flourishing State & they farther urged that M^r Calvert's Silence after receiving their Lett^r & the Account that I transmitted was a sufficient Indication that their Representation had been favourably heard I have now communicated to M^r Calvert &