

Page 195, line 1. Here we see that at this time the pound sterling was worth 32 shillings currency.

Page 200, line 5. "sure to let." Apparently "sure not to let."

Page 221, line 8. "A. M." should be "P. M."

Page 241, line 48. Paper torn.

Page 243, line 16. "F . . ." Fort Du Quesne.

Page 257, line 38. "Laurel hannon." Called "Loyal Hanning" on page 277, and sometimes "Loyal Hanna." The correct name seems to have been Loyal Hannon.

Page 262, line 2. "slopwaggon," *sic*.

Page 267, lines 18, 20. Original illegible.

Page 271, line 30. "Bass" for "bât."

Page 275, line 26. "Hobitzers" for "howitzers."

Page 282, line 9. "and persuade me." Perhaps "and asked him to persuade me."

Page 293, line 8. Illegible.

Page 295, line 12. "19th of Oct." Perhaps should be "17th."

Page 302, line 5. "You will what" for "you will see what."

Page 320, line 2. Omissions in original.

Page 437, line 35. "State of Great Britain." Apparently the official register of officers under the Crown.

Page 440, line 15. This line should run on into the next paragraph.

Page 474, line 44. "1666/7" should be "1646/7." The original is full of errors.

Page 519, line 30. Calvert's letter is torn and illegible in several places.

Page 542, line 2. "You vote." Perhaps "you note."

Page 543, line 3. Calvert blunders, as usual. This act for commuting rents and fines was made in 1717, and, after various renewals, expired Sept. 29, 1732, when Samuel Ogle was governor.

Page 548, line 18. "Stem'd" should perhaps be "stunn'd"; but it is useless to try to clear up Calvert's confusions of speech.