

and no. and said the Govern. to find log. J. plack. of Chicomsick
and he would thin be satisfied that Krawatom did belong properly
to the J. Town. of Chicomsick, and not to Nauticok: or Wicomsick
they further say that the Indian Prisoner whom they had already d. d.
up as the Murderer they did look upon as a Spirit and a condemned
Person, and consequently in the Eye of the Law had Dead man, and therefore
the Empero: was much ashamed that such a One should be credited
as to what he said before him. of that was so great an Empero:
and one instance they insisted on was that the said Prisoner had
reported that the Nauticok: Indians had built a House in the Woods
in a remote place from the Town: where they lived, which if the
English could find to be true, that any such thing was, they the great
men now present would be bound to lose their lives as a Sacrifice to
the English, they were then asked for what reason they had brought
those two Indian Prisoners to be delivered up, they replied that former
Demands had by the English been made to have two Murderers d. d.
up more, that for their parts they cannot (as for all care have taken)
find any such, that they do observe the English are angry, & do
resolve to have them, and have often demanded their Delivery, w.
they would as willingly do: if they could be found, for that they
would live at Peace, and eat their bread with their Wives and
Children in quietness if possible, and that therefore those two men
who came prisoners with them did voluntarily (and freely without
any Compulsion) surrender themselves a Sacrifice to the English in
satisfaction for the said Murder: they being Persons that had never to
their knowledge been guilty of any murder or other misdemeanor
offered to the English, or guilty of any crime among themselves.

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Adjourned till Afternoone.

Afternoone: of the same Day The Council met again
The Govern. & Council give the Indians to understand that they have
well considered of what they had delivered in the Morning, and that we should
be very well satisfied if it were true that there were no more concerned in the
murder than that Person whom they had already d. d. up, that Col. Coursey
should return back with them to Nauticok: and disown with the Empero:
and do hope a good peace would ensue, but whereas they had now brought
over two of those Indians Innocent Persons, and not warrants guilty (as they
say) of any murder or misdemeanor committed towards the English or
themselves, it was given them to understand that it was not our fashion
to put Innocent Persons to death, but would find them over w.
Coursey who should keep them in custody until such time as the Empero:
was fully pleased, and whereas there was formerly two English Children
of Dickenson and Watts taken by the Wicomsick who had some time
lived with the Nauticok: & then what they have already alleged that
there are to be found no other murderers than that One w. they have delivered
up to us, and if they would d. d. up those two Children, we would in lieu