

Masters & come to any of the Indian Townes afores<sup>d</sup> that the s<sup>d</sup> Indians shall apprehend them & bring them to the next English plantacōn to be Conveyed to their master, and if any Indian convey or assist any such fugitives out of the Province that he shall make, the respective Master or Mistres of such servant or servants such satisfaccōn as an English man ought to doe in the like case.

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13 That all greate men here p<sup>r</sup>sent doe imediately signe theis articles & that the greate men of those Townes that were here & are returned or otherwise did not come but by their Proxies shall come to the Governor when he comes to Pascatoway to make the Emperor & signe the peace here Concluded or else to be deemed & declared enemies as well to the English as to the Indians that doe joyne with the Lord Proprietor in this peace

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14 That the s<sup>d</sup> nacōns shall not make any new peace with our Enemies & shall not make any new warre without Consent of the R<sup>t</sup> hono<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Prop<sup>r</sup> or his cheife Governor here.

That from this day forward there be an Inviolable peace and amity betweene the R<sup>t</sup> hono<sup>ble</sup> the Lord Prop<sup>r</sup> of this Province and the Indians afore named vpon the articles before in this treaty agreed vpon to the worlds End to endure.

Then was read the Act. for Confirmation of the Articles of Peace with the Indians both Houses being Present Voted to pass

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Upon the Petition of John Nuthall for satisfaction for Entertaining the Indians being in number about twenty Ordered that it be referred to the Consideration of the Lower House

The Governour ordered the Chancellour to go to the Lower House to desire them to hasten some Bill or other concerning the defence of the Province against the Cinago Indians which was the chiefest Cause of the Governours Calling the assembly being for that Cause Petitioned so to do

To the honourable the Burgesses of this present Assembly

The humble Petition of William Smith

Sheweth—That your Petitioner having undertaken to build a Stadt House for the Accomodation of the Country in such manner as to your Honours is generally known Now so it is may it please your Honours that Tobacco proving so bad a Commodity No Workmen can be procured by your Petitioner to make good his Promise they refusing to work for Tobacco likewise the payment being so generally known to lye much dispersed & then to be collected by the Sherriff before Accounts by the Sherriff are returned which is usually very