

Liber H. H. that as he did beleive all those outrages were committed by the English without order from the Gouvernor and Councell soe he did assure the Governor and Councell that those revenges were taken by his Indians without his or any of his greate mens knowledge therefore did desire that all might be forgotten and that from henceforward his Indians might live in peace with the English

To which the Governor answered that as he did desire peace soe he did Desire Justice alsoe and provided that they would deliuer up those Indians that killed John Norden and Sepherin Hack with his Companions to be proceeded against according to our Justice he would come to Articles of peace with him

Whereunto the said Pinna answered that the English had begun the warre and first killed one of his men as he was peaceably comeing by their plantacōn oversett their Canowe out of which they lost three Gunns afterwards pursued them into the woods and there shott at them, that as his Indians fledd (haueing lost one man and their Goods) in their way home they mett the said Norden and Hack and Companions and Contrary to the advice of an ould man of the Company that stood weepeing by and perswadeing them to speake with the greate men of the English first Did kill the said Norden and Hack and Companions saying that the English would haue warre but that since that tyme the English had sett vpon two Canowes of Indians and killed fiue of them and amongst them his owne brother all which notwithstanding he was willing and desirous to make a peace betweene vs and his Indians forgetting the blood of his owne brother

Then did the Governor Demand sattisfaccon for the Cattle and hoggs of John Taylor. To which he answered y<sup>t</sup> they were not killed by his Indians for they imediately fled, but by Minquas or Sinigos

Whereupon was taken into Consideracōn the Informacon of John Taylor Thomas Overton and others taken at Spesutia 13<sup>th</sup> May last and findeing the Relacōn of Pinna in the maine to agree with the said Informacōns and the Gouvernor and Councell calling to minde that the said John Taylor after his Informacōn in wryting taken had often sayd that John Forster whoe shott at the Indian (as p Informacon) affirmed that he had killed him. Resolved to come to Articles with the said Pinna vpon this Consideracōn that the English had begun the warre by the said John Forsters killing the said Indian vpon Easter daye

And Forasmuch as it is certaine that the said Indians whome Forster shott at imediately fledd after they killed Forster in the woods and vpon the 17<sup>th</sup> Day of Aprill mett Norden and Hack neere the Iron hill vpon the Easterne Shoare and there