

3. You are to apply yo^r Self to the Governor of New-Yorke, and rendring him thanks for the civilities he hath shewn to this his Lordshipps Governm^t to desire him to assist y^u in procuring a treaty for y^u with the s^d Cinnigo Indians, and the Susquesahannohs if that there be such a Nation.

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4. When y^u shall come to a treaty with the Cinnigos, y^u are to lett them know, that we had noe knowledge of them but by the Susquesahannohs Indians reports: that they from time to time tould us that the injuries we recd: in our goods, and the murd^{rs} of our people were all perpetrated by the Cinnigos, that we afterwards found out that those very murd^{rs} w^{ch} the Susquesahannohs fathered upon the Cinnigos were committed by the Susq^s themselves, and that that was the reall cause of the warr between us, and the injury to us was the greater because the Susq^s by the articles of peace between us were obliged to give us Twenty daies warning of their Intentions to warr if at any time they grew weary of the peace with us, w^{ch} notwithstanding they in an open hostile manner with the Maj^r part of their fforce, and some (if not all) of their great men present assaulted the house of Randall Hanson, standing within three miles of their ffort, and there continued in fight one whole day, after all w^{ch} they had the confidence to endeavour to persuade us it was the Cinnigos that Committed the outrage.

5. In the Articles of Peace between the said Cinigos and Susq^s (if yett the case be in a capacity to treat by themselves) you must include the Poscattoway Indians by name, and all our other low land Indians in amity with us in generall tearmes, because the Publick faith is given to the Pascattoway that we will include them in our peace with the Northern Indians, and we are never safe from the Northern Indians as long as they have any pretence of warr with our ffriend Indians, nor from our Neighbo^r Indians as long as they can have any colo^r of a warr to hide their owne faults and lay it upon their Enemies.

6. Since this last Instruction may proove the harder part of the negotiation and that the Northern Indians may perhaps be unwilling to condescend to it from some injuries done by our neighbours to them unknowne to us, You are (in case they stick much at that article) to enquire into the true causes of their quarrell and to make the Cinnigos and other Indians Satisfaction in the name of the Pascattoway's though we ourselves be at the charge of it, so to settle our own peace, nothing being so prejudiciall to us as a warr, nothing more to the decreasing of his Ma^{ties} Customs then such dirtractions as take the people from planting.

7. Ffor the rest of the Articles of the peace they must be left most to yo^r owne discretion, depending upon the information y^u shall receive in yo^r voiage of the state of affaires; if you find