

The head of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland was not at that time stated and soe the Marylanders did not so much take notice either of the Sweedes or Dutch they looking upon them both to be only traders and soe here to-day and gone to-morrow There being noe Navigation or Road betwixt the head of the Bay and Delaware By which meanes the Marylanders could be informed of the proceedings of the Dutch and Sweedes, afterwards the Company repossesst themselves with the Assistance of that Frigate called the Wacgh which the City of Amsterdam had sent to that purpose.

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In the meane time arrived a Ship from Sweedeland and hearing the Dutch had got their former possessions tooke a great many Indians on board their Ship upon the deck in sight of the Dutch and so without any hindrance past by the Fort Casimer of which the Dutch had possession and from whome they might have sunck the Sweedes ship. but that they were afraid of killing the Indians then on board in that manner for both Nations as well Sweedes as Dutch did strive on both sides to please and not to disoblige the Indians In Consideration of the trade upon which they wholly depended.

The Sweedes ship sailed up as high as Tenaum hideing themselves in a Creeke which therefore is called to this day the Schuyl Kill in English hideing Creeke. The Sweedes yielded themselves up most of their Officers went home except their Capt & Leuitent Henryc Hengen factor and Heer Lawrence their priest All which persons I know very well and have had several times a full relation of what was done in those days. The Soldiers remaining in the Country as Inhabitants amongst the Dutch who together made a considerable number and so became as it were a Colony or Comon Wealth.

The Company being so indebted to the City of Amsterdam as to the setting out of a man of warr in reduceing the South River into their possession again they were Resolved to make sale of their Title unto the said City which likewise was required from the other side soe both parties were soon agreed The Company being rid of their uncertaine title did not only pay their debt but is supposed had money to boote In fine the City of Amsterdam were made Lords and Patrons of that Colony in Delaware River whereof I myself have had a prsall of some Papers concerning these matters.

A ship called the prince Maurice was provided to goe to the said Colony a Governo<sup>r</sup> and Counsell appointed and a Company of Soldiers Consisting of about sixty men put aboard and I myselfe was made supuatargoe over the said Ship and goods, there being to the Number of one hundred and eighty Souls aboard the said Ship which sailed out of the Texell the 25<sup>th</sup> day of December 1656. The said passengers coming into