

may be communicated with all expedition to the said Governor or Governors of this Province for the tyme being for his advice and directions therein.

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10<sup>thly</sup> That as a further Testimony of their Leage Peace and Friendship with their Majestys as they expect protection from them and their Government here there be yearly paid by the said Emperor to their said Majestys an Indian Bow and two Arrows to be delivered to his Excellency the Governor or to the Governor for the tyme being at his residence wheresoever the same shall happen to be on the first Tuesday in April every year successively. In confirmation of the said premises his Excellency the Governor and likewise the Emperor aforesaid have mutually signed sealed and delivered these present Articles in the presence of their Majestys Councill and the great Men of the said Emperor then present the day and year first before mentioned.

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(Endorsed)  
Reced 19<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>ber</sup> 1692.  
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Articles of Peace and Amyty concluded and agreed upon p. 3  
Between the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Lyonel Copley Esq<sup>re</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>all</sup> and Governor in Chief in and over this their Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Province and Territory of Maryland and Maquantah King of Mattawoman this 14<sup>th</sup> day of May in the year of our Lord 1692.

Imp<sup>rs</sup> It is agreed upon that from this day forward there be an inviolable Peace and Amity between their sacred Maj<sup>ty</sup>s King Will<sup>m</sup> and Queen Mary and their subjects the Inhabitants of this Province and Virginia and the King of Mattawoman upon the Articles hereafter in this Treaty to be agreed upon to the Worlds end to endure and that all former Acts of Hostilities and damages whatsoever by either party sustained be buried in perpetuall oblivion.

2<sup>dly</sup> That if any Indian Subject to the said King shall hereafter chance to kill an Englishman the said King shall be obliged to deliver such Indian up to the Governor of this Province as a Prisoner

3<sup>rdly</sup> For as much as the English cannot easily distinguish one Indian from another that no Indian shall come into any English Plantation painted and that all the Indians shall be bound to call aloud before they come within three hundred paces of any Englishman's clear ground and lay down their arms whether Gunn Bowes or Arrows or other Weapon for