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appointed his Second and Assistant in the Rule Government & Command of the said Indians the same being hereby Committed to them the said Panquas & Annoughtoughk jointly & severally firmly by these Presents

2 It is then further agreed upon that from this day forward there be an inviolable peace & amity between their most serene Majestys King William & Queen Mary af^d and the said Panquas & Annoughtoughk Commander in Chief & Governor of the Nantecoke Indians upon the Articles hereafter mentioned to the worlds end to endure, & that all former Acts of Hostility & Damages whatsoever by either party sustained be buried in perpetual oblivion

3 That the said Indians of Choptank or of any other Nation now lately gathered together among them & harboured by them shall & do at the Finishing & gathering in of this present Crop of Corn by them planted, retire & Withdraw to their several & respective Towns & places of habitation & that in the mean time & always hereafter both they & the said Nantecoke Indians shall well & Sufficiently fence in & secure the Cornfields by them now already or hereafter to be planted seven or Eight logs high at the least

4 That the said Panquas & Annoughtoughk or either of them shall deliver up all Indians that shall Come into their Government or Dominion that are or shall be Enemies to the English & further if any Indian subject to them shall kill an Englishman, that they or either of them shall be obliged to deliver such Indian up to the Gov^r of this Province for the time being as a Prisoner

p. 229 5 That forasmuch as the English cannot easily distinguish one Indian from another no Indian shall Come into any English plantation painted & that all the Indians shall be bound to Call aloud before they come within three hundred paces of any Englishmans cleared ground & lay down their arms whither Guns Bows or arrows or other weapons for any Englishman (that shall appear upon his Call) to take up & in case no man appear that he shall there leave his said arms if he shall come nearer & afterwards by calling aloud shall endeavour to give notice to the English of his near approach & if any english man shall kill any Indian that shall Come unpainted & give such notice & deliver up his arms as aforesaid he shall dye for it as well as an Indian that kills an English man & in case the Indians & English meet in the woods accidentally Every Indian shall be bound immediately to throw down his arms upon call & in case any Indian so meeting an English man shall refuse to throw down his arms upon call he shall be deemed an Enemy

6 The Priviledge of hunting crabbing fishing & fowling shall be preserved to the Indians inviolably