

Liber K. Worsted Stockings & to each of the two great men one of the Kings Guns

Memd on the 14th Day of May Anno Dom 1692 were Articles drawn & signed between his Excellency the Gov^r & Tom Calvert King of Choptico viz'

Articles of peace & amity concluded & agreed upon between the honble Lionel Copley Esq^r Captain Gen^l & Governour in Chief in & over this their Majestys Province & Territory of Maryland & Tom Calvert King of Choptico the 14th day in the Year of our Lord 1692

Imprimis It is agreed upon that from this day forward there be an Inviolable peace & Amity between their Sacred Majestys King William & Queen Mary & their Subjects the Inhabitants of this Province & Virginia & the King of Choptico upon the Articles hereafter in this treaty to be agreed upon to the worlds end to endure & that all former Acts of Hostility & damages whatsoever by either Party sustained be buried in perpetual Oblivion

That if any Indian Subject to the said King shall hereafter chance to kill an English man the said King shall be Obliged to deliver such Indian up to the Gov^r of this Province as a Prisoner

Forasmuch as the English cannot easily discover or distinguish one Indian from another that no Indian shall Come into any English plantation painted and that all the Indians should be bound to call aloud before they Come within three hundred paces of any English mans clear ground & lay down their arms whether Gun Bowes or arrows or other weapon for any english man that shall appear upon his Call to take up & in case no one appear that he shall there Leave the said Arms if he come nearer & that afterwards he shall endeavour by calling aloud to give notice to the English of his nearer approach & if any English man shall kill an Indian that shall Come unpainted & give notice & deliver up his Arms as aforesaid he shall dye for it as well as an Indian that killeth an English man & in case the Indians & English meet accidentally in the woods Every Indian shall be bound immediately to throw down his arms upon call & in Case any Indian so meeting an Englishman shall refuse to throw down his arms upon call he shall be deemed as an Enemy

4 The Priviledge of hunting crabbing fowling an^d fishing shall be preserved to the Indians inviolably

5 That every Indian that killeth or stealeth an Hog Calf or other Beast or any other goods shall undergo the same punishment that an English man doth for the like Offence

6 In Case any Servants or Slaves run away from their